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THE DISBURSING AGENTS.

THEIR BOND THE LIMIT OF MONEY ADVANCED TO THEM

Description of the President's Train—Bayard's Assistants in the Fishery Disputes—Cabinet Meeting Held—More British Sealers Captured—Notes

WASHINGTON Sept 30—The acting secretary of war in a communication to the secretary of the treasury raises the question of the right of the heads of departments to look to their disbursing agents money in excess of the penalty of any bonds they may have given He thinks that such advances can be made under Section 3648 for there is legislation which gives the president authority to order such advances and that the heads of departments are presumed to be acting under the authority of the legislation in asking such advances, and consents to the same without his express direction

The secretary of the treasury referred the letter to the first comptroller, who reported that the advance of public money can be made to any officer for any purpose whatever unless the president by his order directs the same to be made and to whom, that this advance should not exceed the penalty of the disbursing officers bonds except in special cases He reports that the first general order for such advances was by President Jefferson in March 1803 and that order limits the sum advanced to the amount of the security given by the person to whom the advance is made

The comptroller holds that that order is still binding and will so remain until revoked by executive order or contravened by some act of congress He reports that the secretaries of the treasury have observed the order except in a few instances viz Disbursing officers who pay the salaries of the various officers and employes of the government having the money thus advanced in their hands but a short time, and where the payments are subject to inspection at any time and whose vouchers are presumed to be in their respective departments He recommends that advances be not made in excess of the penalty of the respective bonds given except in special cases referred to

The Presidential Train

WASHINGTON Sept 30—The special train of three Pullman cars that is to carry President Cleveland and party on the trip west reached Washington yesterday afternoon The train is admitted to be the finest ever seen and is equipped and furnished through out in a manner at once elegant and assuring comfort safety and convenience The three cars include a Pullman palace car, which is Mr Pullman's private car, and the two restibuled cars the Alfarata and the Wabash These are all joined together by vestibules and the train makes one continuous car A barber shop bath room, reading room dining room observation room private writing desk reading and smoking room and a private bedroom are among the features of the train It is lighted throughout by electric lights. The furnishings of the entire train show the utmost taste

Mr Robert Barry superintendent of the Pullman Palace Car company, is in charge of the train until it is delivered to the president Crowds have been attracted to the depot but as it is all ready for its occupants no one is allowed to pass through the train except those in charge of it

The president's arrangements are perfected for his departure at 10 o clock this morning

Bayard's Assistants.

WASHINGTON Sept. 30—The president has invited Hon William L Putnam, of Maine and Hon James B. Angell of Michigan to act with the secretary of state in the negotiation for a settlement with Great Britain of the disputes growing out of the questions connected with the rights of our fishermen in the territorial waters of the Dominion of Canada and Newfoundland Both of these gentlemen have accepted and their fitness for their important duty will be recognized by the country

Mr Putnam has been of counsel for the United States for the last two years in cases arising under law an I treaty in connection with the fisheries dispute and Mr Angell is president of the University of Michigan and has had experience in international transactions having been one of the commissioners by whom the latest treaty with China was negotiated.

Mr Putnam is a member of the Democratic party and Mr Angell is a Republican so that no suggestion of partisanship can attach to their selection

Bond Offerings.

WASHINGTON Sept. 30—The offering of bonds at the treasury department are not so heavy as they were the first part of the week or during last week Yesterday's offerings and purchases amounted to $405 950 of which $35 450 were of fours and $50,500 of four and a halfs. So far this month under the treasury circular of September 22, a total of $9 966 050 bonds have been purchased of which $4 775 450 were fours and $5 050 600 four and a halfs under the previous circular inviting weekly offerings $500 000 or a total of $15 030 300 This total taken with premium paid by the government from a statement prepared shows that upwards of $16 500,000 have been paid out by the treasury for bonds so far this month The fact that the four and a-halfs have four years yet to run and the fours nearly twenty years to mature even with the premium paid from a statement prepared by the treasury department the government has made by its purchases this month upwards of $3 000 000

Mr Oberly Declines to Speak.

WASHINGTON Sept. 30—Civil Service Commissioner Oberly has declined an invitation of the Illinois Democratic association to address that body on the ground that it would be an impropriety on his part as he is entrusted with the administration of a non partisan law to participate in a partisan demonstration. Mr Oberly says this rule holds good also as to civil service examiners, that they have no right to take any part in partisan meetings Speaking of the Illinois Democratic association he said it was an organization of officeholders, and that it can not in his opinion exist without its members violating several of the penal codes of the civil service law He maintains that the law forbids such organizations.

More British Sealers Captured

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Information has been received at the treasury department of the arrival of the revenue cutter Rush, at Sitka, Alaska, having in tow a number of the British sealing vessels captured in Alaska waters.

Cabinet Meeting.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—All of the executive departments, except the department of justice, were represented at a cabinet meeting held yesterday It being the first meeting for several weeks and the last before the president's departure, a variety of matters pending in the various departments were discussed. The financial situation was considered, and it was decided that no further action is necessary at present. Whatever action is necessary during the president's absence was left to Mr Fairchild's discretion. Mr Fairchild after the meeting said that there were no indications of any scarcity arising for further treasury action but that the law afforded ample authority for further relief of the business interests if further stringency occurred He did not for the present see any necessity for submitting to the attorney general the question as to the right to buy bonds beyond the amount required for the sinking fund

A Reception to Be Tendered in Atlanta.

WASHINGTON Sept. 30—Maj Livingston Mims, of Atlanta, Ga., president of the Capital City club of that city, presented to the president yesterday the invitation of the club to a reception to be tendered to him and Mrs. Cleveland during their visit to the Piedmont exposition in October The invitation was beautiful embossed in gold and is a dainty souvenir Maj Mims presented the invitation with a few graceful words to which the president responded gracefully

Two Appointments.

WASHINGTON Sept 30—The president has appointed Alexander R. Webb of Missouri to be United States consul at Manila, Spain and Henry Bond of Marietta, O to be receiver of public moneys at Buffalo Wyoming Territory

New National Bank.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30—The Howard National bank, of Howard, Kan capital $50 000 has been authorized to commence business.

RELIGIOUS WRATH.

Presbyterians Denounce Cardinal Gibbons' Part in the Late Centennial

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 30—The presence of Cardinal Gibbons at the centennial services in Independence Square, on Saturday a week ago, has stirred up a bitter feeling among the Presbyterians of this city, if the Presbyterian Journal is a fair exponent of their opinions. Last week it contained several criticisms upon the centennial commissioners for inviting the cardinal

John A. Kasson, now at his home in Iowa as president of the commission replied to the article in an interview He said the commission studiously avoided any semblance of partisanship either religious or political in its arrangements, and that Cardinal Gibbons was invited as the head of the largest body of Christians in the United States.

The Presbyterian Journal, which will be issued to-morrow, will devote two entire pages in answering Mr Kasson's reasons why Cardinal Gibbons was invited to offer the closing prayer at the centennial exercises.

The article concludes with these words "We confess our Protestant blood boils over this. Mr Kasson and other Protestants who were on the commission had no right to sell out the Protestant nation. If they were hoodwinked or acted from ecclesiastical ignorance they should confess their error"

Royalty in the Workhouse.

NEW ORLEANS Sept 30—A young man giving the name of Charles Edgar Wood and claiming to be the son of Gen. Wood an officer in the English army was arrested here yesterday and sent to the workouse for thirty days, for having left the St. Charles hotel without paying his bill and being unable to give a satisfactory account of himself In his pockets were found blank checks on banks in New York Toronto and Dover England and a number of visiting cards of the nobility of England. This description and everything about him show that he has been disporting himself at Newport and other northern watering places under the name of Sir Ernest Paget, and he is unquestionably the man whose disappearance from Newport a short time ago caused consternation among those who had entertained him, and mourning among those who had trusted him He arrived here a week ago steamship from Florida.

Fear of a Panic Allayed

NEW YORK Sept. 30—Secretary Fairchild after his informal conversation with the bank presidents yesterday afternoon returned to Washington. The conference has had a good effect in removing all feeling of insecurity in financial circles Wall street men say it has destroyed all the dread of a panic as the sentiments expressed were such as to inspire confidence Although no definite policy has been inaugurated the opinion appears to prevail that between October 5 the limit of time for the purchasing of the four-and-a-half and four per cent bonds and the meeting of congress the government will devise means whereby any pressure on the money market will be relieved Merchants regard the action of the secretary as encouraging in every way

Fears for the Safety of a Whaler

PROVINCETOWN, Mass, Sept 30—The whaler Mary G Curran, with Capt George W Dyer and a crew of seventeen men, is feared to have been lost in the August gales on the Hatteras whaling grounds.

Weakened on Prohibition

MCCOMB O, Sept 30—D Walter Daly Prohibition mayor of this place weakened on a stringent prohibitory liquor law and resigned Now the temperance people call him traitor," and the whiskyites are afraid to trust him.

The Yacht Race Postponed

FORT WADSWORTH Sept. 30—Owing to a dense fog and scarcely any wind the second race between the Volunteer and Thistle was postponed, until more favorable weather prevails.

THE PENSION QUESTION.

THE COMMITTEE ON PENSIONS HAVE AN ALL DAY SESSION

They Favor the New Pension Bill as the Lanpher Clause is Omitted — General Fairchild Delegated—The Next Encampment to be Held at Columbus, Ohio.

ST LOUIS Sept 30 The committee on resolutions were out all day wrestling with the pension question, the deponent and the service bills At noon it was understood that three fifths of the committee favored the resolution censuring President Cleveland for his vetoes last winter

There would have been an animated debate upon the report of the National committee on pensions but for the moving of the previous question as soon as it had been presented The adoption of the report commits the encampment on the pension subject and is regarded as a direct slap at the candidature of Gen Slocum whose platform includes the service pension bill

They received the history of the dependent pension bill and its veto by the president and referred to the fact that the new bill makes provisions for pensions to all veterans who are now or may here after become unable to earn their own livelihood for a direct continuance of pensions for widows in their own right for an increase of the present pittance to minor children, and for fathers or mothers from any date of dependence

Such a law the committee said would at once remove fully 2 000 veterans from public almshouses where they now exist making them pensioners instead of paupers provide pensions for fully as many more now dependent on private charity, and put into the general pension laws for the first time the recognition of the principle that pensions may be granted to survivors of the late war without absolute proof of inability arising from the service proof almost impossible to procure after the lapse of more than twenty years The bill is similar in general principle to that vetoed but the objectionable pauper clause is omitted, making thus a disability and not a dependent bill

Every delegate was in his seat at the afternoon session A lengthy report was submitted by the committee appointed to consider the address of the commander in chief, and it was adopted with a three times three. It eulogized his administration of office and suggested that a proper testimonial be presented him in the name of the organization The proposal to appoint a historian was approved Approval was also given to the proposition to locate permanent headquarters at some central point with the suggestion that the matter be referred to the incoming administration

Special approval was also given in the report to the action of the commander in chief instructing posts to withhold replies to a circular issued by a New York paper, the committee expressing the opinion that it is entirely improper and contrary to the rules of the order for posts to express themselves by official action at the request of persons outside the Grand Army of the Republic upon any subject or question unless officially authorized or requested to do so through the regular official channels of the organization

It looks as though Gen Fairchild would be re-elected commander in chief as Gen Slocum's chances are getting poorer In case Gen Fairchild declines it lies between Gen Grier of St. Louis and Gen. Warner of Kansas City

The National convention of the Women's Relief corps grappled for five hours with the split in the order in Indiana Finally a report prepared by a special committee was adopted as a compromise by a vote of 119 to 99 By it the committee recognizes both factions and allows the department commanders Lieu G Gorsuch elected at South Bend, March 1 1887 and Flora Wilfchner elected at Indianapolis February 17 1887 to continue in command of their respective factions until a special state convention can be called The adoption of the report admitted to seats in the convention Mrs L Wheeler secretary of the Indianapolis department and Mrs Adelia C New, a distinguished army nurse who nursed Corporal Tanner when he lay with both limbs amputated in the hospital

Outside of the reunion of states at Forest park which was of an informal character and in point of attendance fell considerably shy of the expectations of its promoters. There was no set program for the veterans. A large number of them participated in the excursion to the tomb of Abraham Lincoln at Springfield while others visited points of interest around the city The weather was fitful alternating between brief snatches of sunshine and sharp sudden showers

Sixteen hundred comrades with their thousand more of their relatives and friends spent the morning at the Jefferson barracks, while another contingent visited the National cemetery and with uncovered heads and eyes dimmed with tears moved around among the graves of those who had been their comrades on bloody fields.

Gen Slocum arrived at noon and both at the depot and his hotel received an ovation

Last night the New York delegation gave a reception in his honor while the delegates to the convention of the Women's Relief corps were the guests of the city at a reception in the merchants exchange.

There was a prolonged debate at the afternoon session over a resolution submitted Wednesday, declaring that Mormonism is treason and that therefore the Grand Army should go on record as being unequivocally opposed to its continued toleration by the general government. The committee reported adverse to the resolution on the ground that the matter was foreign to the purpose of the Grand Army and political in its nature The report of the committee was finally adopted.

Resolutions were adopted requesting congress to set apart a place at the capital where the captured flags and other trophies of war could be displayed and suggesting pension bill for that purpose Also requesting congress to pass a law requiring the United States government to furnish to each honorably discharged soldier sailor or marine upon his application his medical record as found in the archives of the surgeon general's office at Washington

Columbus O was selected for the next encampment

The industrial and trades parade and illumination of the city last night passed off

It is understood that the committee on resolutions has by a majority vote decided to report favorably upon the Vandervoort resolutions censuring the president for his veto of the dependent pension bill

The convention reassembled this morning

SPORTING NEWS.

Racing at Brooklyn and Louisville. Base Ball.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30—There were between 3,000 and 4,000 people at the Brooklyn Jockey club races yesterday despite the damp and murky weather The track was very heavy First race, purse $500, six furlongs Specialty first, Freedom second, My Own third. Time 1:16 1-2.

Second race, handicap sweepstakes, $800 added, six furlongs Roseland first, King Idle second, Pocatello third. Time 1 18 1-2.

Third race, handicap sweepstakes, $800 added one and one-eighth miles Grisette first Equila second, La Logos third Time 1 59 3-4

Fourth race Brookwood handicap $1,-00 added one and one-quarter miles Queen of Elizabeth first, Bessie June second, Belvedere third Time 2 14 1-2.

Fifth race purse $600 six furlongs Fordham first Monmouth second, Aniban third. Time 1 18 3-4

Sixth race, purse $500, one mile Nellie Van first Maggie Mitchell second, Adrian third. Time 1 44 3-4.

Louisville Races.

LOUISVILLE, Ky, Sept. 30—Last extra day First race, five-eighths of a mile Irma H first, Duck D second, Landlady third Time 1 06.

Second race, three-quarters of a mile Carus first, Fannie Strauss second, King Stock third Time 1 23

Third race, one mile Bixby first, Detachment second Hopedale third. Time 1 58 1-2.

Fourth race seven-eighths of a mile Jim Nave first Our Friend second, Minnesota third. Time 1 37

Fifth race, seven-eighths of a mile Jules Mumm first, Big Three second, Colomore third Time 1 37 1-2.

Base Ball.

At Cincinnati—Cincinnati 2, St. Louis 8.

At Cleveland—Cleveland 10, Louisville 4, seven innings darkness.

At Chicago—Chicago 4, Pittsburg 0

At Chicago—Chicago 2, Pittsburg 5

At New York—New York 6, Boston 8, six innings darkness

At Philadelphia—Philadelphia-Washington postponed, ground too wet.

At Brooklyn—Brooklyn Mets game postponed ground too wet.

ALLOTMENT OF INDIAN LANDS.

Large Tracts Open for Settlement in the Indian Territory.

BAXTER SPRINGS, Kan., Sept. 30—The president has ordered the allotment of all the Indian lands in the Quapaw agency, consisting of the tribes of Senecas Pottawatomies Shawnanees Peorias, Miamis, Quapaws Modocs Ottawas and Wyandots. These lands comprise about half a million acres of the best part of the Indian Territory, and are situated in the extreme north east corner of the territory The lands are very fertile and rich in mineral resources.

In accordance with the provisions of the act of congress the Indians will be allowed to select about 300 acres of land to each family and the remainder will be sold to actual settlers.

A great many emigrants and home seekers are daily arriving at Baxter Springs Kan., and awaiting the completion of the survey of these lands The Quapaw tribe own about 60 000 acres lying immediately south of Baxter Springs and propose to sell us their lands and join the Osages farther west, of which they are a branch.

Government officials are trying to have ten or twenty thousand acres of these lands set apart for a National park, similar to the Yellowstone park The scenery in this country is very grand possessing great picturesqueness and is full of beautiful streams heavy forests and fine springs Game and fish are in great abundance, and it is the intention to have strict game laws enforced in this district to prevent the extinction of deer turkeys and other game, with which this section abounds

The Defunct Columbian Bank

PHILADELPHIA Sept. 30—The initial step in the winding up of the assigned estate of the Columbian bank took place this morning in the office of the defunct institution All the fixtures, desks, book cases, gas leaders, check racks carpets, rugs and other counting house paraphernalia were offered at public sale and the amount realized will aggregate about $1 500 P F Kernan, one of the assignees was present, but acted as a passive spectator, he having supervised all the arrangements previous to the auction He stated that the Columbian bank has had a yearly rental of $3 200, and as the institution was in the arrears for the past six months, he believed that at least a portion of the sum realized would be devoted to clearing this debt, which would amount to $1 600 The depositors of the bank met last night in Workingmen's hall, Germantown and subscribed $350 for the purpose of engaging lawyers to look after their interests

Boodler's Last Hope Gone.

CHICAGO Sept. 30—Judge McAllister this afternoon denied a writ of habeas corpus prayed for by ex Commissioner Wren, the convicted boodler and declared that the technical point upon which Wren and his boodle comrades have been building a desperate hope of escape is clearly of no account The court said that the general law applying to the repealing of a statute had a saving clause protecting the finding of the court under the repealed statute. The saving clause held in this case undoubtedly The prisoner could if he wished, appeal to the supreme court

The Work of a Fiend

HOUSTON, Tex Sept 30—Louisa Blumenthal aged ten years, daughter of a planter, living eight miles from here, left home from school Wednesday morning Failing to return at the usual hour search was made and her body was found in the bushes near the road about three miles from home The girl had been outraged, mutilated stabbed in six places and choked to death No clew to the murderer Parties are out searching for him The family are widely known and respected, and there is much excitement over the terrible affair.

THE NEW LORD MAYOR.

HE IS THE FIRST CATHOLIC SINCE THE REFORMATION

The Churchmen Feel Humiliated—Sir Joseph West Ridgeway Publishes an Article—Many Fiery Speeches Arranged for—Jenny Lind's Illness.

LONDON, Sept 30—The election to the office of lord mayor of London of Polydore De Keeper, which occurred yesterday, was a general surprise, as well as a Radical innovation Mr De Keeper is a Belgian by birth and a Roman Catholic in religion He is the proprietor of the Royal hotel, Bridge street, Blackfriars, and in the capacity of a boniface is well known throughout England and the continent. His hostility is patronized by some of the best people visiting London and is invariably the abiding place of King Leopold, of Belgium, and certain other continental royalties, whenever they honor the English capital with a visit

Mr De Keeper is the first Roman Catholic to hold the office of lord mayor of London since the reformation, and his elevation to the position is regarded by Catholics as a great victory, and by churchmen and dissenters as at least unfortunate, if not positively humiliating Formerly he was bitterly opposed to the corporation, and although he was honored with the office of sheriff in 1882, the same year in which he became an alderman, he steadfastly held to his opposition views until a year or so ago, when he unaccountably switched about, and equally as unaccountably won the distinction just conferred upon him The new lord mayor was, on the occasion of his election, made the recipient of a large number of valuable presents and the nervous auditor of many fulsome addresses of congratulation

Sir Joseph West Ridgeway's Career.

LONDON, Sept. 30—Sir Joseph West Ridgeway, late the chief of the British Afghan commission and who, from a diplomatic point of view achieved marked success in the settlement of the boundary dispute, has written an article which has just made its appearance in the Nineteenth Century and created a profound sensation

The penetration of Russia into Asia, the writer contends, means nothing more nor less than the advance of civilization, and it is questionable in his mind whether to check the spread of Russia's influence in that direction would be productive of ultimate good results. Col. Ridgeway reviews the impressions of Russia's aims and their probable effects if accomplished, which, he obtained from careful research and surface observation, while in Russia and on the border, and is without doubt more fully authorized to treat of his subject than most of the recent writers on this topic.

His opinions thus boldly expressed, however, threaten to overthrow his chances of obtaining the appointment to the office of permanent Irish secretary which it was all but settled that he should have, and it is probable that the government will reconsider the question of his successorship to Gen Buller and look elsewhere for a man to fill the thankless office.

Many Political Meetings Arranged.

LONDON Sept. 30—Upwards of sixty first-class political meetings, not to mention hundreds of minor ones, have been arranged for, to take place in various parts of the kingdom, during the next two months. Ireland will, of course be the subject of discourse in every case and that fruitful topic may be depended upon to provoke some of the most fiery speeches heard in England in many years. Even if no additional meetings should take place there will be more political speeches delivered between now and the reassembling of parliament than have been hurled at the heads of the electors during any recess since the downfall of the Disraeli government in 1879

An Opportunity to cement the Union.

LONDON, Sept. 30—Mr Joseph Chamberlain, in a speech at Birmingham last night said he regarded the appointment of the fisheries commission as an opportunity to cement the union between Great Britain and her colonies. Referring to parliamentary affairs, he said the question of Home Rule had no right to claim the first attention of the house of commons to the exclusion of questions of local government, the protection and security of life at sea, temperance and other urgent matters

Jenny Lind Likely to Die.

LONDON Sept. 30—The illness of Jenny Lind has developed into general paralysis. The mind of the once great songstress is unimpaired, but her physical condition portends her death within a very short time.

Foreign Notes.

Mr John Bright has publicly expressed his condemnation of the act of parliament, making vaccination compulsory, and predicts that the system enforced by the act will prove to be a complete failure.

Several new petroleum wells have been sunk in the Russian province of Baku, on the west coast of the Caspian sea and the yield of oil is so abundant that no means can be found to transport it to a market.

The public prosecutor is proceeding criminally against the manager of the Opera Comique, of Paris, two of his assistants and two firemen for culpable negligence resulting in the burning of the theater and consequent loss of life.

At the consistory to be held in December the pope will confer the cardinalate upon Archbishop Richard of Paris and Mgr Iersico, at present on a special mission in Ireland and will also invest Cardinal Jacobini with the cardinal's hat.

Sir John Pope Hennessy has purchased Bostillan castle, County Cork, presumably with the intention of occupying it as a permanent residence when he shall finally return to the united kingdom. He has however, consented to resume his duties as governor of Mauritius temporarily, pending the selection of his successor and the date of his occupancy of his new castle is thus rendered exceedingly indefinite

Swinton Declines the Nomination

NEW YORK, Sept. 30—John Swinton has declined the Socialist nomination for secretary of state on the ground of ill health and the necessity of mending his private affairs, which he says have been ruined during his devotion to the cause of labor J Edward Hall, a machinist and a Knight of Labor, was chosen in his place.

THE GRAND ARMY PARADE

THE VETERANS MARCH IN SPITE OF THE BAD WEATHER

Nearly Twenty Thousand Men in Line The First Secret Business Session—General Fairchild's Annual Address—Woman's Relief Corps Convention

ST LOUIS Sept 29—The morning put in an appearance with leaden skies from which ominous precipitations came at frequent interval The committee decided not to have a parade but the veterans were determined in spite of the rain and the fact that thousands had left the city in the past twenty four hours to have one Accordingly at 9 o'clock all went to the various hotels and headquarters with the injunction to fall in!

At 10 30 every vehicle that could be obtained was pressed into the service for the old and infirm and the streets were soon lined with people The main reviewing stand was on the east of the main triumphal arch Twelfth and Olive streets, and by 10 it was packed with a distinguished and notable company

When they had taken places in the stand Gen Fairchild took up his position at the west post of the platform at the head of the stairway at the center of the stand and Gen Sherman stood beside the east post. Judge Upster Gen Pope Governor Morehouse of Missouri and others stood between them, but further back

As the various posts went by they turned, saluted the stand and their salutations were recognized by Gen. Sherman and Gen Fairchild Occasionally a cheer would be given for Gen Fairchild but he was almost completely overshadowed by Gen Sherman for whom cheer after cheer was sent up by the veterans "Rah for Uncle Billy" and "Rah for Old Tecumseh" were the forms in which they were generally given One soldier who passed yelled, "Hurrah for little" but there was not a solitary response, even among his comrades, and he hurried past as though abashed at his own boldness. The only post which received any applause were the colored posts, all of whom were greeted with clapping of hands.

Estimates of the number in line vary from fifteen to twenty thousand, the latter being nearest the mark The parade was an hour and twenty five minutes in passing a given point.

Within an hour after the parade had disbanded the sun peeped out, the mud began to disappear under the influence of a cold wind, and for the rest of the day the weather was pleasant.

Shortly before the opening of the business session of the encampment yesterday afternoon, the Ohio delegation gave publicity to a dispatch addressed to Governor Foraker by Department Commander Putnam of Ohio saying that many departments requested that his name be presented for commander in chief, and the governor's reply which was to the effect that while he had a profound appreciation of the honor it would be impossible for him to accept.

The New York delegation also gave out a dispatch from Chicago saying that Gen Slocum was in that city, and would arrive here this morning Arrangements are being perfected for tendering him a royal reception

The war governors, together with Gens Sherman and Fairchild, were the guests of Mayor Francis at a private banquet last evening and later the party attended the reception given to Justice Miller, of the United States supreme court at the residence of Gen John W Noble. The visiting journalists were also banqueted by the California delegates at Armory hall

A large number of comrades and visitors left for home on the evening trains, but the city has been so crowded that their departure had no appreciable effect.

Last night the delegates held reunions, visiting at each others headquarters and enjoying themselves in numerous other ways. There is a strong disposition on the part of the delegates to the encampment to push through the business with all possible dispatch although in order to do this the round of excursions, banquets, etc, which had been mapped out for them will have to be foregone

Nearly four hundred delegates and past department commanders were assembled in the executive hall at 4 o'clock in the afternoon when the first secret business session of the encampment was called to order After a few brief but cordial remarks of welcome Gen Fairchild, the retiring commander in chief, at once proceeded to read the annual address He began by cautioning every member of the order to keep watchful guard over himself when speaking or acting as a member of the Grand Army of the Republic, an organization which so completely commanded the confidence of the people He quoted the article of the constitution which forbids the use of the organization for partisan purposes or the discussion of political questions at its meeting, and said that so far as he knew it had been strictly obeyed in letter and spirit during the year

The report recommended the acceptance of the offer of Joseph W Drexel to transfer to the organization the cottage on Mt. McGregor in which Gen Grant breathed his last

The pension question was treated in the address at great length. There had said the speaker been no change of opinion, or of method, in the ranks The Grand Army had been for years of one mind in considering it but simple justice that the United States should at least grant a pension of not less than $12 a month to all who served three months or more who had been honorably discharged, and who are suffering from mental and physical disability

Until recently there had been no objections to such measures said, although others had changed their minds the Grand Army would not delist. The organization had almost unanimously approved the dependent pension bill and they experienced great disappointment and regret at its defeat. The National pensions committee had now prepared another measure which found favor with nine-tenths of the veterans and would probably be passed at the next session of congress.

He said that if acrimony was allowed to enter into the discussion of the subject, it would do more to disrupt and injure the order than all the attacks which might be made upon the organization by outsiders.

The speaker referred in a neatly veiled way to the rebel flag question "We have not now said he "not have we at any time since the war closed shown any disposition to open again the bloody chasm which once unhappily divided this people. We not only will not allow ourselves reopen that dreadful abyss, but we will, with the loyal people north and south protest against all attempts which others may make to do so by holding up for especial honor and distinction anything that pertains to or in any manner glorify the cause of disunion

We will rival the people of the south in exalting all that pertains to and honors this great Union and in condemning anything that tends to foster a hostile sentiment thereto to the end that they shall so revere the emblems of the Union that under no circumstances can be coupled with them in the same honorable terms the symbols of a sentiment which is antagonistic to its perpetuity

The commander in chief resumed his seat amid loud applause

The annual statistical report showed that the number of members upon the rolls is 372 071, a gain of 40,157 in five quarters, that a quarter of a million dollars had been expended in charity in the past twelve months and that 496 comrades had passed away during the year

Among the resolutions introduced in the encampment was one by Comrade Paul Vandervoort, of St Louis, severely condemning the administration for its action in vetoing the dependant pension bill. President Cleveland was not referred to by name in the resolution which was received with mingle cheers and hisses, and referred under the rules. Late last night at the journalists banquet, Commander-in-Chief Fairchild admitted in conversation that the indications pointed to a considerable washing of dirty linen before the encampment closed, but added that he was certain that the wind up would be marked by harmony and good will

On motion a large number of resolutions that were presented were referred to a committee without debate. Under a suspension of the rules, a resolution was adopted authorizing the commander-in-chief to appoint a special committee of seven to report to the encampment upon the feasibility of accepting the invitation of the trustees of the Logan monument fund to cooperate in the "noble enterprise." An adjournment was then taken until 9 o'clock this morning

Two hundred ladies, representing twenty nine states and four territories, assembled behind closed doors in Harmie hall yesterday afternoon It was the fifth annual convention of the Women's Relief corps. The reading of the president's annual report occupied the whole of the session. The membership of the order is placed at 50,000, an increase of 10 000 during the year. The convention will be resumed this morning

Dr St. John Released.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29—Dr Leonard St. John, who is alleged to have assisted the boodler McGarigle to escape, and who was rearrested Monday night, had his bail reduced from $18,000 to $13,000 yesterday, and was released on the same sureties given at his first trial.

Counterfeiter Sentenced.

BUFFALO N Y Sept. 29—In the United States district court yesterday, Frank Rawson, of Allen Alleghany county, was found guilty of counterfeiting and sentenced to four years in Erie county penitentiary and fined $50.

BRIEF MENTION.

News of the Day Compressed for the Busy Perusal

The indications are that the prohibition amendment was defeated at the election in Tennessee

Henry Bohl, of Marietta, O, has been appointed receiver of public money at Buffalo, Wyoming

The sculptors Falguiere and Antonin Mercie are executing a statue of Lafayette for the United States.

J B Wathen & Brother Co, distillers, Louisville, Ky assigned Liabilities, $600,000, nominal assets $125 000

Adam Russell and John Clarke, cowboys, herding on the Stillwater, Oklahoma, quarrelled Both are probably fatally wounded.

The trouble between the whites and negroes of Matagorda and Brazoria counties, Texas is over, but their are fears of another outbreak

F M. Severance, cashier of the Farmers' Bank of Fayetteville, N Y, has been arrested on a charge of embezzling $50,000 of bank funds.

Arrangements are being perfected at New York for the arrest of Herr Most on a charge of aiding in the Haymarket conspiracy at Chicago

The liabilities of Mitchell, Vance & Co, manufacturers of gas fixtures New York are reported at $1,308 625, and the actual assets at $494 558.

Engineer Baltsworth, of the Wabash railway, became demented while running his train Prompt action of the firemen prevented a disaster

Amelia Speech was burned to death near Georgetown, Ky She was old and infirm and had been left alone, and in some way the house caught fire

A suit has been brought against the mayor of Haverhill Mass, to test a clause of the civil service law, which provides that preference shall be given to Union veterans.

The race which was to have taken place at Chicago between Jay Eye See and Patron for a purse of $10 000, has been postponed on account of the damp condition of the track

Louis C Dunseth manager of the Central Union Telephone company, at Lafayette, Ind, has been arrested on a charge of violating the law regulating charges for telephone service.

Mr and Mrs Crook were arrested, the husband in New York and the wife in Chicago where she is about to be tried for abduction of Nina Bope under representations that she was engaged as a lady's maid.

Six of the Ball Knobbers convicted of whipping E P Helms, a homesteader on government lands in Christian county, Missouri, received sentences of imprisonment at hard labor ranging from two months to one year

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MR. POWDERLY'S ADDRESS

THE GENERAL MASTER WORKMAN MAKES HIS ANNUAL REPORT.

Over Four Hours of the General Assembly's Afternoon Session Occupied in Listening to the Speaker—A Brief Synopsis of What the Address Contains.

MINNEAPOLIS Minn, Oct 7 — The Knights of Labor convention went into executive session at 9 15 a m, with closed doors and transacted routine business. After the convention had gotten down to business the friends of Buchanan managed to get in their work Petitions were presented from local assemblies 1421 3714 and 9432 of Colorado asking that representation be accorded them in the person of C J Driscoll chief of the bureau of labor statistics of that state These are the assemblies that have waged war upon the Chicago editor and the plunk was at once made that as the local assemblies were attached to the district assembly there were not entitled to separate representation. The assembly agreed to these promises, and Mr Driscoll had to go Equally unfortunate was Mrs. Marian Todd, of the Michigan State assembly It was shown that her assembly was in arrears and although her supporters in the assembly were numerous, the majority decided that following the precedent of Buchanan's case she must be refused a seat

Two hours were given to the discussion of the case and no sooner had the result been announced than George Schilling of Chicago was upon his feet to move that District Assembly 126, of New York, be restated and that Master Workman John Morrison be admitted to a seat in the assembly The motion was greeted with mingled applause and cries of 'No!' and a dozen delegates were on their feet and vociferously demanding the recognition of the chair That official however, made one and all of them get back into their seats and then in that blunt manner that is peculiarly his own, he announced "the matter is out of order It cannot be discussed." There were numerous expressions of dissatisfaction and some of Morrison's friends tried again to get a hearing, but the gavel came down with a succession of heavy thuds, and realizing the uselessness of persisting in the effort, they collapsed

A dispatch was received from W Martin and S M Kelly, respectively chairman and secretary of a committee appointed at Pittsburg to take steps toward the erection of a monument to the memory of Thomas A Armstrong asking the co-operation of the general assembly "In order that an opportunity might be afforded for organized labor to redeem itself against the slander that it is not true to the memory of the noble men who champion its cause," and after addresses by Delegates Powderly, Foster and Litchman, the Pittsburg delegation was appointed a committee to report what action should be taken by the assembly. By a rising vote the assembly instructed the grand master workman to reply to the greetings received from the grand lodge of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, now in session at Terre Haute, bidding them god speed in their efforts, declaring that the interests of the two orders were identified and expressing the hope that success would crown every good effort. Then the delegates went to dinner

For over four hours in the afternoon the stillness in Harmonia hall was broken only by the voice of one man, and frequent bursts of applause. It was a strong, clear voice when it started, but before the close it was hoarse and cracked. The speaker, or rather the reader was General Master Workman Powderly, and the matter was his annual address to the general assembly

It was contained in a pamphlet of sixty four pages of closely printed minion. Fifty five pages were devoted to a history of the trouble in the organization during the past twelve months and about four of the remaining nine to suggestions for its improvement and development The speaker started with the statement that the last session of the general assembly was amid the clamor of discontented men the warring of factions and dissensions within the ranks, which were enlarged upon and scattered to the world by enemies within and without. Today there was but one objectionable feature which stood in the way of the success of the convention and this was of so unimportant a nature that he would not refer to it.

The delegates understood this to refer to the Anarchist resolution, and there was applause and counter applause Sharp raps of the gavel restored order, and the speaker at once plunged into a history of the Chicago stockyards strike of last year, which was summarily ended by the executive board This occupied the attention of the convention for over an hour All the correspondence which passed between the general master workman the officers of the assemblies on strike, and Messrs. Barry and Carlton, of the executive board who visited Chicago at the time to investigate the trouble, was read in detail Incidentally the speaker charged that the message ordering the strike off which was prematurely published was 'picked off the wires and given to the press by somebody connected with the telegraph service'

Summing up the matter the speaker said 'There is no doubt that these men were in earnest in the belief that they were carrying out the principles of the order I contended and do now contend, that when the time comes to put one or more of the principles of the order in practice or before the public it is the duty of the general assembly to order its executive board to do so or it is the duty of the board to act in the matter I believe that the men of the stockyards should work but eight hours I believe that all laboring men should work no more than eight hours but before a move is made in that direction we should carefully consider the interests of all concerned as well as the prospects of success for the undertakings What the general assembly orders me to do will be done in preference to any command or suggestion from any other source'

In dismissing the subject the speaker denied the charge which was made during the trouble that I was acting under church influence and explained that he did not reply to a dispatch received from Father Flanigan of St Anns church Town of Lake, urging a speedy settlement of the difficulty, because he did not want to place him (the pastor) in the position of interfering in the matter

The speaker next went into the question of "The Order and Anarchy" He said

"I have never, as has been so often asserted in the press of the land, confounded Socialism with Anarchy I drew a wide line of distinction between the two as every reading, thinking man must. Whenever I have had occasion to say anything concerning Anarchy it has been reported that I assailed Socialism. I have said very little concerning either one except from the public platform and too my mind altogether too much prominence has been given to the subject by the press. Within the order not enough of interest has been taken until lately regarding the matter It was taken for granted that the order being so large and influential could afford to ignore the question and could afford to put up with the presence of a few of the rankest Anarchists. I have thought otherwise, and because I have taken issue with these men in their efforts to make the order of the Knights of Labor subordinate to the element known as the Anarchist element.

'I have been taken to task more than once Some of our prominent members in speaking of these things, have said 'Powderly is only speaking for himself when he assails the Anarchist.' I will lay the case before this general assembly, and when I have done so, will, ask of this body to say whether I was right or not. I will also ask of the general assembly to define the position of the order on the attempts that have been made to prostitute it to such base uses as the Anarchists would put t

'I have never publicly uttered a sentiment regarding the course of the seven men who are condemned to death in Chicago. (This is written September 10 1887)

"I will now give my opinion. If these men did not have a fair trial such as is granted, every man in the United States thea they should be granted a new trial. If they have not been found guilty of murder they should not be hanged. If they are to be hanged for the actions of others it is not just. The man who threw the bomb in Chicago should be hanged and his accomplices should receive the punishment alloted to such offenses by the laws of the state of Illinois. Before the public I have never said a word concerning these men. I have never felt called upon to say anything for it is none of my business, yet some of their friends have put words of condemnation in my mouth, in order to have me say something in their favor I allowed it to go as the many false reports concerning me went unnoticed. I felt if they could stand it, I could."

Continuing the speaker said that his connection with Anarchy within the order dated from November 26 1886 when he received a letter from Mr Rodgers, master workmen of District Assembly 24 of Chicago, advising him that resolutions of sympathy with the Anarchists had been passed by the body, and that meanwhile its members were "moving heaven and earth to secure the release of the condemned men and to utilize the order for building up a political party to be controlled and manipulated by the Anarchists and sympathizers as a propaganda of the nefarious doctrines concerning the domestic circle, government and land tenure. Then followed a voluminous correspondence interspersed with comments.

By inference the speaker denied that he helped to "down" Robert Nelson, the Labor nominee for mayor of Chicago or that he had forbidden the members of the order to attend the funeral of Mrs Neebe, the wife of the imprisoned Anarchist. These and other charges were denounced as impertinent and rascally The speaker denied that because the general assembly at Richmond recommended the condemned men to the mercy of Governor Oglesby, the entire order was committed to their unqualified support and admitted that there were times during the year when it was with the greatest difficulty that the order was saved from a crime over this matter

Continuing Mr Powderly said "I have not in any way interfered in the international affairs of any of the various societies to which any of these men may belong and in doing what I did faithfully carried out the instructions received from my predecessors, and have lived up to the obligation I took when installed as master workman. I place them before you so that steps may be taken to put a stop to the interference of the Anarchists in the affairs of the order I am not actuated by malice, spite, a desire for revenge, or for any other purpose than to shield the order from the attacks of men who have grown insane on the subject of bringing the millenium to a few after they have blown the many to atoms. The resolution which should pass is one to demand that every avowed Anarchist be obliged to withdraw from this order or be expelled We have nothing to fear from the trades union, but everything to fear from the contaminating influence of the men who preach destruction in the name of our order, and who at the same time assert that they are Socialists, while giving the lie to every principle when they advocate destruction of any kind

"I believe it to be the part of duty for me to warn our order when its very life is in danger, when it is threatened from any source and knowing that the destruction of the Knights of Labor was planned at a meeting in which these men took part. I now say that this general assembly must take action in the matter of allowing interference to come from such a quarter I have here the proofs of the plotting and scheming of these conspirators to do damage to the name of labor, and will present them at the proper time that I have been denounced by these people is only because I would not allow them to dictate the policy of the Knights of Labor and whoever takes my place must do the same or the order sinks into oblivion. You now have all the principal correspondence on anarchy, you know what I have done you know my position, and I leave the matter with you for final action."

The Home club next came in for a large share of consideration More correspondence was submitted some of it going back for five years. In the most emphatic terms the speaker denied that he was under its influence or that of any other club He had been accused of every crime by members of the order in New York but he had never murmured. It was not the Home club but promises made a year ago that induced him to go to New York to speak for Henry George. He demanded that those who had made the charges during the past year should produce them now and let the highest tribunal in the order deal with them. He considered that cliques, cabals and rings inside the order were criminal, and he acted in accordance with this belief

In closing this branch of the address, Mr Powderly said When the last general assembly adjourned the officers were attacked in a most vicious manner by some of those who were present at the general assembly I believe that this general assembly should rebuke such conduct and do it in such a way as to have no doubt in the minds of those who seek revenge for insults, or fancied insults, through the columns of the public press. I have with me, said the speaker, the history of the men who have acted in official capacities and who have slandered the officers of this order, and if it is required by the general assembly it will be forthcoming'

Resuming he read his circular of May last recommending that on the fourth of July all the assemblies of the order should hold demonstrations and celebrations and asked for its approval. The speaker also referred to his letter declaring unconstitutional the resolution passed at the last meeting of the general assembly expelling the cigar makers and solicited for it the serious consideration of the body He considered it wrong and in violation of the laws of the order

Passing on to the general good of the order the speaker said that that the day had come when the general assembly should take action upon that clause in the declaration of principles which declares that the government should obtain possession by purchase under the right of eminent domain of all telegraphs, telephones and railroads, and the order should go before the next congress and ask for their governmental control

The speaker expressed a hope that the Canadian delegates would not ask for a separate jurisdiction under threats of a secession from the order, and suggested that the provinces of Ontario and Quebec provincial should establish assemblies and try the result before asking for separation.

Referring to the charges of his connection with Socialism Mr Powderly said that complimentary card of membership in the Socialistic Labor party had once been sent him; but that he had never cast a vote for its candidates, was never a member of any of its sections or had any connection with it. At the same time Socialism had nothing in common with Anarchy, and according to Webster's definition, the principles of the order ward Socialistic and he would ask for no better or fairer form of Socialism than was outlined in its constitution.

The speaker severely criticised the practice of canvassing and lobbying in connection with the proceedings of the general assembly and declared that it should be classed as an offence punishable with expulsion from the order for any delegate to engage in lobbying He told the delegates that if they did not like the constitution they had a right to alter and amend it as much as they pleased, and he admitted that there were many things in it that ought to be changed.

In concluding, he said "If our general master workman is seen talking to a capitalist or entering the office of a man of wealth that moment the demagogue's cry goes forth that he is selling out the labor movement. The man at the head of this order should be permitted to exercise his own judgment in many cases not defined by law He should not be made a target by members for shafts of suspicion, envy and malice and if he must be so charged, in the general assembly is the only place where it should be spoken and not upon the street corners"

Mr Powderly said he believed the general master workman should have the confidence of the order He was entitled to it. "If the present incumbent" said he, "is not the man to inspire that confidence, he will cheerfully give way to the man of your choice It is true that I was elected for two years together with my brother officers, but I waive all right which I may have in that direction This general assembly is higher than its general officers and certainly has the right to remove any or all of them and re elect them, or elect others to take their places. I have stated from the public platform that I was serving my term. I am, and I make the announcement now, so that I will not be misunderstood, and that my motives may not be misconstrued Now I am done If in the judgment of the general assembly it is best to select another to serve in my place that decree will be cheerfully obeyed by me and I will turn the affairs of the office over to the man of your choice'

Moderate applause greeted the 'finishing words of the address and a motion to adjourn was at once adopted Each delegate was furnished with one of the printed copies, and soon after two-thirds of them were reading or discussing it. The next work of the assembly will take it up section by section, and what some of the delegates characterize as the "fun" will commence Nearly every feature will be antagonized by one or the another of the various factions in the gathering

Ohio Masons.

STEUBENVILLE O, Oct. 7—The Grand Lodge of Masons of Ohio, including the grand chapter and grand council, met in session in this city yesterday, with full; four hundred delegates present from all parts of the state The grand chapter met in the forenoon and transacted a large amount of business, and in the afternoon the grand council held its meeting The grand officers will be elected to-day Last night a brilliant reception, banquet and ball were given the visiting Masons by the order which proved to be one of the greatest social events that has ever occurred here. At the banquet toasts were responded to by J H. L Long of Ottawa O, D M Winegarner, of Nowark James Munker and James E Hill, of Steubenville and Charles Keifer, of Cleveland Over three hundred couples took part in the grand ball

Shrouded in Mystery.

NEW YORK Oct. 7—The beautiful young lady who gave her name as Nellie Brown or Nellie Morina and who a week ago was committed to the insane ward at Blackwell's Island was released to-day She left the asylum in the care of Peter A. Hendricks, an attorney, late of Auburn, N Y, who, it is said had been engaged by the young woman's friends to secure her release. Mr Hendricks declines to give any information concerning the case which is still shrouded in mystery It is thought that she is well connected and that she has been taken to her relatives.

STILL GOING WESTWARD.

THE PRESIDENTIAL PARTY LEAVE CHICAGO FOR MILWAUKEE.

Scenes on the Way and their Safe Arrival in Wisconsin's Metropolis — Another City Gaily Decorated in Honor of the Visitors—The President's Speech.

MILWAUKEE, Wis, Oct 7—There was but a moment to spare after the arrival of the president at the depot in Chicago, from the military encampment and good byes were hastily said as the special pulled out for Milwaukee. It had rained during the night and a bit of a sprinkle was experienced while the party were still in their carriages, but before leaving Chicago the clouds had broken and nature smiled. Postmaster General Vilas, whose guests the president and Mrs. Cleveland are to be at Madison, accompanied the party from Chicago.

Mrs. Cleveland bears no trace of the fatigue caused by her social duties, and is as charming as on her wedding day She stands beside her husband whenever a demonstration is made, and in every feature and gesture gives evidence that she is enjoying her traveling experience. Both were astonished at the magnitude of the demonstration in Chicago, where more people were probably seen that at all the preceding stops

The scenes along the way from Chicago were of the usual character At Evanston there was a brass band serenade and a triumphal arch of evergreens. At Racine flags could be seen flying over the town a mile away At smaller stations all the country population round about was in waiting, and the ploughman in the fields had their horses bedecked with flags and ribbons.

The presidential train, gayly decorated, pulled into the Northwestern depot here one minute after 1 o'clock, and before the wheels had ceased to revolve a spontaneous cheer went up from the multitude that lined both sides of the track and covered every eminence in the vicinity No sooner had the train stopped than the appearance of the postmaster general at the door of the rear car seemed to be a signal for the guns of the Andy Johnson to send forth another roar of welcome. Mr Cleveland then stepped on to the platform and Mayor Walber walked up the steps bearing a beautiful bouquet in his hand. After the customary hand-shaking and the exchange of a few words by the president, Mrs. Cleveland came through the door The mayor was introduced and presented his bouquet and then the party descended to the platform where Col. Vilas acted as master of ceremonies and introduced the committee. The mayor and president, then walked to the waiting carriage, Mrs. Cleveland following on the arms of James G Jenkins.

Col. Vilas and Hon. Palmer came next, being joined at the steps of their carriage by Mr Jenkins. Then Mr W L Bissell was conducted to his seat by John L. Mitchell, and they rode away, in company with John R. Goodrich, Dr Bryant followed in a carriage, with Capt. Pabst Frank R. Falk and B. B. Hopkins, and then Col. Lamont, H M. Mendel, Jon E Hanson and C. E. Andrews took their places.

A long line of carriages followed, containing the rest of the reception committee members of the press, officials and citizens generally Half of the fire department with their engines, ladders and rolls gayly decorated followed the carriages. Then came the uniformed civic societies. Among them were represented the Patriarchal Circle Ancient Order of Hibernians, St. Bonifacius society, Knights of St. George and others. Several military organizations from the state and city headed the procession.

When the procession had been reviewed by the president from the stand in front of the court house, Mayor Walther delivered a brief speech of welcome The president in response to Mayor Walther, spoke as follows

"I am very glad to have an opportunity though the time allowed is very brief to meet the people of Wisconsin's chief city Since we left home and passing through different states on our way there has been presented to us a variety of physical features characteristic of their diversity in soil and conformation but the people we have met at all points have been the same in their energy and activity in their local pride and in that peculiar trait of American character which produces the belief firmly adhered to by every individual that his peculiar place of residence is the chosen and most favored spot which the world contains. This condition creates an aggregate of sentiment invincible in operation, furnishing the motive power which has brought about the stupendous growth and development of our country But there has been another element of character displayed among the people everywhere on our travel, which has been universal and not disturbed or changed by any difference in place of circumstance. No state lines have been circumscribed. No local pride has been diminished and no business activity has in the least stifled the kindness and cordiality of the people's welcome. There is bitterness enough in the partisan feeling which seems inseparable from our political methods but the good people of the United States have. I believe, decreed that there are occasions when this shall have no place. This is well manifested to-day in our hearty greeting by the people of Wisconsin and this active, stirring city Municipal enterprise has added much to the National beauty of your metropolis, as is attested by your pleasant streets and han isome homes, with their surroundings. But its great increase in population its manufactures and its trade, demonstrate that its citizens have not been content with beauty alone.

"I cannot forget my interest in municipal affairs arising from an active experience at one term in city government, and I find myself very much inclined to scrutinize such statements as fall under my eye, demonstrating their financial condition with all its extensive public improvements. Unless I am much at fault, the city of Milwaukee has less of public debt than any city of its population in the United States excepting one. In these days, when the temptation to local public extravagance is not often sought withstood, you may well be proud of this exhibit, and besides the satisfaction which this financial condition produces, has a practical side to it. Large enterprises are often much influenced in their location by such considerations and they are apt to be established where the burden of taxation is the least and where the share of public indebtedness to be borne by them is the small est. I feel that I can express no kindlier wish for the people of Milwaukee than that they may continue by their splendid advantages of location and sound financial condition to invite to their city the most important elements of growth and whole some progress.

At the conclusion of the president's speech the party were driven to Schlitz park where a public reception was held. Nearly fifteen thousand people shook hands with the President. The grounds were finely draped with buntings, and the platform where the chief executive stood was beautifully decorated with tropical flowers and foliage The arrangements were perfect at the reception, the crowd passing after saluting the president out of the grounds at a rapid rate

On the way back to the city from the park a stop was made for a few moments at a mammoth brewery, the largest in the United States, to give the president an opportunity to inspect the works.

At 7 30 carriages were taken and the entire party drove to the residence of James Kneeland where a formal reception was held until 9 30 The palace of Mr Kneeland on Grand avenue was beautifully illuminated and thousands of gas lights threw their soft light over the ground and the little lake in front of the building seemed to be surrounded by myriads of small gas jets, which could be seen reflecting from the waters. The splendid structure inside was elaborately decorated with flowers plants and flags, coats of arms and festoons

At the reception Mrs Cleveland was sitting under a beautiful canopy of flowers, dressed in a pink silk dress, with lace, decollette, with diamond ornaments. Twelve hundred invitations were sent, out of which 900 were accepted, and nearly that number of ladies appeared, there only being a few gentlemen present The following ladies took part in the reception Mrs. Gregory, niece of Mr Kneeland Mrs. J G Flint and Mrs. C C Andrews. The gentlemen acting as master of ceremonies were Capt. Leslie Ryan, Capt. Houston and James Foley

At 9 o'clock in the evening Mrs Cleveland was tendered a supper at the residence of Mrs. J. I. Mitchell, who presided as hostess, assisted by only a dozen of Milwaukee's most prominent society ladies. The affair was one of the most elegant and artistic ever witnessed in the city The supper was intended to afford Mrs. Cleveland a much needed rest after the fatigue incident to the exercises of the afternoon Late in the evening the president was hastily escorted by the Merchants' association, covers being laid at the Plankinton for 300 guests About 10 o'clock, Mrs. Cleveland, clad in her reception robes, made her appearance on the balcony of the hall.

President Andrews, of the association introduced the guest of the evening in a happy speech to which when the applause subsided the president responded as follows

"I feel like thanking you for remembering on this occasion the president of the United States, for I am sure you but intend a respectful recognition of the dignity and importance of the high office, I for the time being, hold in trust for you and for the American people It is a high office because it represents the sovereignty of a free and mighty people. It is full of solemn responsibilities and duty, because it embodies in a greater degree than any other office on earth, the suffrage and truth of such a people. As an American citizen, chosen from the mass of his fellow countrymen to assume for a time this responsibility and this duty, I acknowledge with patriotic satisfaction your tribute to the office which belongs to us all. And because, it belongs to all the people the obligation is manifest on their part to maintain a constant and continuous watchfulness and interest concerning its care and operation Their duty is not entirely done when they have exercised their suffrage, and indicated their choice of the incumbent. Nor is their duty performed by setting down to bitter, malignant and senseless abuse of all that is done or attempted to be done even by the incumbent selected The acts of an administration should not be approved as a matter of course, and for no better reason than that it represents a political party but more patriotic than all others are those who having neither excuse or criticism to justify that conduct, rail because of personal disappointment, who misrepresent for sensational purposes and who profess to see swift destruction in the rejection of their plant of government management. After all we have no fear that the American people will permit this high office of president to suffer There is a patriotic sentiment abroad which in the midst of all party feeling and all party disappointment, will assert itself and I will insist that the office which stands for the people shall, in all its vigor minister in their prosperity and welfare

Among those who responded to toasts was Postmaster General Vilas the toast being, 'The State of Wisconsin' The speech making was prolonged till the small hours the banquet being probably the most pronounced success in its way ever scored by the hospitable entertainers of this beautiful city

Big Land Claim

WACO, Tex., Oct. 7—D B Brown an elderly farmer who has for several years been a resident of this county has filed papers in court here in which he claims to be entitled to lands in the Cherokee nation, Indian Territory of the value of $10 000 His maternal grandfather was a full blood Cherokee, and Mr Brown claims that possessions once owned by this ancestor and never transferred are now worth the sum named. The papers filed form what lawyers say is a complete change of evidence in the collection of which Brown has spent years.

United Labor Inspectors of Election

NEW YORK, Oct 7—The 812 United Labor inspectors of election were sworn in yesterday by Police Commissioner McClave and Superintendent O Brien of the bureau of elections. The question of the legality of the appointment of these inspectors is pending in the courts, there being a dead lock in the police board over the matter, and the above mentioned action is regarded by many as in contempt of court

Indications.

WASHINGTON, Oct 7—Warmer, followed by cooler, fair weather, light to fresh southerly winds, becoming variable

THE LAST LINK SEVERED

BETWEEN THE IRISH PEOPLE AND THE TORY GOVERNMENT

Sir Joseph West Ridgeway Succeeds Sir Redvers Buller as Permanent Under Secretary—More Evictions at Gweedore. German Socialists—Israel's Notes

LONDON Oct 6—The final departure of Gen Sir Redvers Buller from the office of permanent under secretary for Ireland and the substitution into office of his successor Col Sir Joseph West Ridgeway, which took place yesterday severs the last official link between the Tory government and the people of Ireland and the former's policy of force in ruling the Emerald Isle will henceforth meet with no hindrance from within the precincts of Dublin castle.

Gen Buller carries away with him more kindly wishes and a greater share of popularity than he enjoyed when he went to Ireland as the government's instrument to suppress the turbulence then prevailing in Kerry and the change of feeling in his favor was due to the discovery that he possessed a sense of fairness and justice that suspicion certainly could not have credited him with else they would not have sent him

Blaine Hiding From Reporters.

PARIS Oct 6—Mr Blaine was here two days before the reporters and correspondents knew of his presence. His apartments at the Hotel Vendome did not suit him They were on the third floor and he insisted on having the best suite on the first. The hotel people not realizing they were entertaining an American celebrity, refused to give him better quarters, which would have to be done at the expense of some other guests so last night Mr Blaine moved to the Hotel Bliada. This morning he was besieged by scribes but successfully avoided the persistent little army until Miss Evans of the New York Herald, wound her way into his presence under the pretense of being a milliner Upon the discovery of her true vocation he peremptorily ordered her out of the room Mr Blaine now talks of abandoning the Berlin trip and going to Italian Riveiera the great winter health resort of the Mediterranean. The family were sightseeing all the afternoon, and accompanied by Senator Hale, attended the summer circus.

O Brien Reiterates His Statement

LONDON Oct. 6—Mr William O'Brien reiterates his accusation that Solicitor General Gibson sent on the day of O Brien's conviction a telegram to the crown counsel, saying that the government would lose the case, and that Mr Harrington, Mr O Brien's counsel, would be disbarred, despite the denials of the solicitor general and the crown counsel that such a message passed between them Mr O Brien alleges that the dispatch was sent in cipher, and challenges the accused officials to bring an action for libel against him, intimating that they dare not do so lest the facts should be exposed In support of his charge Mr O Brien says that the present case is by no means the first of its kind that has occurred, the former attorney general, now Justice Holmes having exhibited his duplicity in a precisely similar case not long before it was decided to reward him for his questionable service to the crown by raising him to the bench

Rioting Under Difficulties.

DUBLIN, Oct 6—Evictions were continued at Gweedore yesterday When the police followed by an immense crowd, came to the house of the widow Bowles they found it strongly barricaded and the inmates prepared to make a stout resistance Boiling water was dashed upon the bailiffs and they were several times compelled to retire They finally gained access to the roof and I molished the chimneys, tumbling the debris down into the fire The burning coals were scattered over the floor and the inmates were compelled to surrender Seven persons were taken from the house and placed under arrest The hostile demeanor of the crowd alarmed the commander of the police and he ordered his men to prepare to fire, whereupon Constable Haughey declined to obey the order, and cancelled a few files from the ranks and threw down his rifle He will probably be arrested for refusing to do his duty

German Socialists at St Gall

GENEVA Oct 6—The social conference of German Socialists, which was in progress at St Gall Switzerland on Friday, Saturday and Sunday resumed deliberations Tuesday afternoon Although their presence and purpose was well known to the police the delegates were not interfered with The most moderate section of the Socialists was their resolution denouncing the opportunist policy of the Socialists in the German reichstag Herr Hasenclever, one of the presidents of the meeting, came in for a large share of the condemnation conveyed by the resolution which was adopted by a large majority The secrecy of the meetings was remarkable The Swiss authorities had no idea that an enormous Socialist meeting was in progress almost under their eyes until it had been in session three days.

No Further Trouble Apprehended

LONDON Oct 6—Advices from Tamatave received last night, state that diplomatic relations between the French and the Hovas governments, which were broken off in consequence of a dispute concerning the expulsion of the American consul have been resumed, and that no further trouble is apprehended

Foreign Notes

Another slight earthquake was felt at Athens yesterday

At Granny Bridge County Kilrush Ireland moonlighters raised a farmer's dwelling

In a riot at a Klin, Russia cotton mill, the mill was burned and many people killed

Several thousand female cigarmakers in Madrid seized a factory and held it against troops

A German gunboat has touched at Cook town Australia having King Mallatoa, of Samoa, on board a prisoner

Negotiations between France and Italy for a treaty of commerce have failed on the ero ind that Italy asked too much.

BRIEF MENTION.

News of the Day Condensed for the Busy Perusee.

Dr Frank Vernon Cooke was convicted of bigamy in New York City

A second gas well has been struck at Camden, O, gas being found at a depth of 400 feet.

Ephraim Howes distillery, New York City, was damaged by fire Thursday morning Loss $1 3500

The tug Orient, owned at Fair Haven, Mich, was lost on Lake Erie, and he crew of six men drowned.

Mrs. Mary Wessner, whose husband has been missing for several years, committed suicide in a fit of despondency

Arthur H Snell, acting paying teller of the Fulton bank, Brooklyn, has been found $12,000 short and been arrested.

Mrs. Eli Vanhorn, of Rosseau, O, was badly burned by her clothes catching fire while she was standing near the stove.

Two freight trains collided on the Cincinnati Southern railroad near Oakdale, injuring a fireman wrecking both locomotives and derailing about half of each train.

Henry Beaver, ex treasurer of Huntington county Indiana has been sued by the county for a shortage of $12 000, determined by an expert examination of the books.

Albert J Whiteman, for several years assistant manager of the Chicago Telephone company, has been sentenced to four years in the penitentiary for forgery He confessed

Comptroller Trenholm expects to be able to announce a twenty-five-per-cent. dividend for the depositors of the Fidelity National bank soon after he receives the report of Receiver Armstrong

Procter & Gamble, of Ivorydale, near Cincinnati made the first semi-annual payment of dividends to their employes Thursday The "profit-sharing plan" was adopted last spring, $9,015 43 was distributed.

D Brown, an elderly farmer, who has resided for several years near Lorena, has filed papers claiming property in the Cherokee Nation, worth $700 000 His claim is that he is of Indian extraction, and the owner of the lands of his grandfather

The Western Union Telegraph company has purchased the Baltimore & Ohio, paying $5,000,000 in Western Union stock for all but the railroad lines proper, and leasing these for a term of fifty years, at $60,000, a year, the railroad company to keep these lines in repair

The fight between Peter J Nolan and John F. Clow that was to come off at Chester Park, Cincinnati, Thursday afternoon was interrupted, after two minutes, by Sheriff Schott, who arrested the participants and took them before 'Squire Kaylor, where they waived examination and were bound over

The city of Philadelphia will sue the Baltimore & Ohio Telegraph company for $50,000 on a bond given in 1888 stipulating that in consideration of the privilege of bringing its wires into that city it would not consolidate with any other company. This action is taken upon information that the negotiations for the transfer of the Baltimore & Ohio to the Western Union have been completed.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Quotations of the Money, Stock, Produce and Cattle Markets for Oct. 6.

NEW YORK—Money 4½ per cent. Exchange quiet Governments firm.

Currency sixes, 123 bid; four coupons, 124½; four and a halfs, 108¾ bid.

The stock market opened firm at about last night's figures and the announcement that the Baltimore & Ohio telegraph had been bought by the Western Union caused some heavy buying in the latter stock This, with heavy covering of shorts in Reading, caused the entire list to become strong, and they advanced from ¼ to ⅝ per cent The market has since been strong at about the best figures.

Bur & Quincy	103¾	Mich. Central	86
Cal & Hocking	25¾	Missouri Pacific	98
Canadian South'n	54½	N Y Central	106¾
Central Pacific	33½	Northwestern	111½
C, O & I	53¼	Northern Pacific	26¾
Del & Hudson	98½	do preferred	48¾
Del Lack & W	137¾	Ohio & Miss	20¾
Denver & Rio G	24¾	Pacific Mail	39½
Erie seconds	20¾	Reading	61½
Illinois Central	118	Rock Island	119¾
Jersey Cent'l	77¼	St. Paul	77½
Kansas & Texas	24¾	do preferred	116
Lake Shore	96¾	Union Pacific	52¾
Louisville & Nash	80½	Western Union	79¼

Cincinnati

FLOUR—Easy, $4 00@3 80; family, $3.30@3.40

WHEAT—No 1 red, 71@73c No 2 76½@77c

CORN—No 1 mixed 46½c, No. 2 mixed, 44c

OATS—No 3 mixed, 30½@27c, No 2 mixed, 27½@28c No 3 white, 29@30c.

PORK—Family, $15.25@15 50; regular $14 00@14 25.

LARD Kettle, 6½@6¾c.

BACON—Short clear sides 9½c.

CHEESE—Prime to choice Ohio, 11¼@12c, New York 12@12½c.

POULTRY—Common chickens, $2.25@3.50 per dozen fair to prime $2 65@3 85; choice $3.00@3.5.

WOOL—Unwashed medium clothing, 22@24c; fine merino, 17@18c; common, 16@20c, fleece washed medium clothing, 27@28c; combing 28@29c, fine merino X and XX, 25@27c; burry and cotts 19@18c; tub washed, 26@30c pulled, 26@30c

HAY—No 1 timothy, $18.50@19 00, No. 2, $12.00@17 00; mixed $10.00@11 00; prairie $8 00@9 00, wheat and rye straw, $5 50@7.00.

CATTLE—Good to choice butchers, $3.50@4 05; fair $2.25@3.00; common, $1.50@3.00; stockers and feeders $3.50@3.00; yearlings and calves, $4 00@5.

HOGS—Select butchers, $4 67½@4 70; fair to good packing $4 35@4 65; fair to good light, $4 20@4 25; common, $3 50@4.00; culls, $2.75@4.15.

SHEEP—Common to fair, $ 50@3 25; good to choice, $3 40@4 00; common to fair lambs $4 50@4 25

New York.

WHEAT—No. 1 state red 88c, No. 2 red winter, 89c; No. 3 winter 87½c.

CORN—Mixed 55½c November, 52½c

OATS—No 1 white state 38c, No. 2 33½c.

CATTLE—$3.25@5 10 per 100 lbs. live weight.

HOGS—$3 90@5 05 per 100 lbs.

SHEEP $4 00@4 65 per 100 lbs, live weight

COTTON—Quiet, middling uplands, 9 7 16c, do New Orleans 9 9 16c October, 9 83c, November 9 81c December, 9 85c January 9 87c, February 9 90c March, 9 93c April, 9 96c May, 9 99c June, 9.7 16c July 9 73c.

Pittsburg.

CATTLE—Quiet, prime $4 75@4 90, fair to good $4 35@4 60 common $3.50@4.00, feeders $3 40@3 90; receipts, 114 shipments, 94

HOGS—Fair and unchanged; receipts, 2 900; shipments, 1,100 Philadelphias, $4.00@4.10, Yorkers $4 00@4 10, common to fair light, $4 00@4 0

SHEEP—Fair, receipts 1,400; shipments 500 Prime $4 00@4.30; fair to good $3.50@4.00, common $3 00@3 50

Chicago.

CATTLE—Quiet to extra shipping, $3.00@4 00 mixed, $1 40@3 85, stockers and feeders, $1 50@3 0.

HOGS—Fair to good $4.20@4 45; mixed packing, $4 10@4 25; choice heavy, $4.35@4.50

SHEEP—Common, $2 00@4.15; lambs, $4.25@5.20

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STAR PUBLISHING CO. - - - - PROPRIETORS.

SATURDAY, - - - OCTOBER 8

THE stock argument of the democratic press, so far, is that Gov. Foraker, in his special message to the late legislature, advocated a re-appraisement of real estate and the revaluation of taxable lands. This is willfully and wrongfully construed into a demand for higher taxes on farms, and garbled reprints of the Governor's message are being mailed to republican farmers in large quantities What the Governor said and what the democratic press carefully omits to add, is that real estate throughout the State is not equitably assessed. In some counties the assessment is based on 50 per cent, and often less, of the real value, and in others ranging from 50 per cent. to 95 per cent It is to have a *more* equitable valuation that the Governor made his recommendation If the real estate throughout the State were assessed at its real value, there would be an addition of several million dollars to the tax duplicate and correspondingly a lower tax. See it? It was sound advice and so pronounced by the Columbus Times, Cleveland Plain Dealer, Cincinnati Enquirer and other democratic papers.

THERE is something strange about the management of the local democratic campaign The leaders are flitting about here and there with a strange *worried look on their faces* and not one of them assumes to claim that Kelly will run any way near the rest of the ticket They know that the rank and file of the party is opposed to being duped and sold out to preserve peace with a few Marionites who must have their way every year or raise shoel. The votes will explain the uneasiness when counted.

THE republicans of Marion county have an opportunity this fall that does not occur every year, and they should make the most of it. Work diligently and see that the full force of the party is out to vote, and *let no opportunity* be lost to accept the aid of the disgusted democrats. They are not disgusted without cause, and the republican convention has given them a ticket that they can honor themselves by supporting it.

THE thinking voters of the county have begun to realize what an improvement it is to have a republican representation on the board of commissioners, and they are likewise considering if a republican officer in and about the court house wouldn't be very beneficial. Better management is assured by such a course, and for this reason Rapp *should* be strongly supported by all persons interested in bettering county affairs

WE are not opposed to the idea of the Marion county republicans wanting to elect more than one of their county candidates, but experience has taught that the feat is impossible. Democrats are willing to trade where they can spare the votes in order to help out their candidate for sheriff, but no republican will submit to such a deal if he has his party's interest in mind.

THE idle people of New York city are more or less interested in the still idler story of a so-called Mrs. Kent, who claims that she is a daughter of Queen Victoria and her late husband, and that she was swapped in the cradle with the knowledge of the Prince, Queen Victoria's husband, but without the knowledge of the Queen.

THE people who kicked on Kelly Bros macadamizing Silver street without orders and then collecting it out of the county through the kindness of Representative Young, who had a legislative bill passed for that purpose, have not forgotten the matter and will even up the score at the polls

MR POWELL seems to be having a very gloomy time of it in his campaign He is not a very forcible speaker and it is a positive fact that he has to hurry to the end of his addresses to complete them before all his hearers leave The people do not take to him kindly, it seems

THE soldiers of Marion county deserve to give Rapp a splendid vote to pay up for the dirty work that was done in telling around that his nomination was a snub to G A R boys W C Rapp is one of the best soldiers Marion county furnished, but does not boast of it for effect.

THE strongest recommendation for Rapp for Sheriff is that the nomination sought him, even though there were a half dozen other excellent men wanting *the honor conferred on him* He is a splendid man for the position and worthy of any man's vote

PERSONALLY, Patsy Kelly is a splendid fellow—yet no more so than W C Rapp —and he is far behind Rapp in splendid qualifications for the office, but the thoughtful voters of the county can see good reasons for defeating him

FROM the tone of the dispatches describing the presidential trip, it is evident that Grover Cleveland is the first man on record who is making a campaign for renomination on the strength of the popularity of his wife

A GREAT many men are saying they will scratch so and so, but they won't vote for his opponent There is a great deal of just such intense partisanship in this county, and it doesn't reflect one bit of credit upon the men that indulge in it

PETRON, Kas, has a law that should be on the statute book of every city in the country Boys between ten and eighteen years of age, are obliged to go to school or pass the time cracking stones It is enforced, too

Claridon—Adelaide

Our genial friend, W J Owen was in Claridon last Friday

After all touching the matter of mail carrier, a *dark horse came rushing in* with the laurels Jno Weiss will be the custodian of our mail the remainder of the official year

Another scene was enacted last Sunday when Tom Williams' colt ran away and threw him out of the cart Tom stuck to the lines and was dragged a great distance, but not severely injured

B R Howser returned from Rochester last week, and reports that Prince is in excellent shape and will be home in a few days

Those Claridonites who attended the Bucyrus fair say it was an apology for a good little side show

The goods and chattels of Jno Ulsh deceased, will be sold at public sale at his late residence, Oct 27

In addition to the statements made recently in the STAR, your correspondent has been fortunate to get hold of the fact (which leaked out in some unknown way) that the Black Diamond will be built as soon as the right of way is secured

Fred Hoch and Miss Gibbs of Marion, spent Sunday afternoon in Claridon, the guests of Miss Emma Garvin

There is a wooden bridge over the Whetstone east of Claridon that has been pronounced unsafe, and it should be attended to at once

Wm Cramer, Sr, is quite poorly with congestion of the lungs

Grandfather Ulsh is at this writing more than usually indisposed

Our daily mail is now a settled fact and Uncle Sam is going to pay expenses October 7, 1887

TEA TABLE TALK.

Wide slender pocketbooks of the finest leather bound and clasped in the oddest silver are the very latest style

Night lamps in the shape of an owl are the latest in that line The lamp is in the body, and the light comes from the eyes

The fashionable card case is of Russia leather between two plates of oxidized silver wrought in exquisitely artistic designs

The sailor hat is, if possible, more fashionable than ever It is universally becoming, and nothing else fills its place satisfactorily

Sandalwood jewelry is displayed once more in the fancy stores, where the saleswoman insists upon it "nothing is more fashionable"

Having one's name and number on the front door mat is regarded too suggestive of a corner liquor saloon to be strictly "the thing"

Raglans of Scotch goods are very stylish for traveling, although the assurance is given that they will not crowd out the Newmarkets.

In men's neckwear the *improved puffed* scarf looms up again in handsome patterns, and is made to go with the "revised waistcoat"

Girdles of seal and other kinds of fur will be among the winter fashions, but women cannot be expected to get much warmth out of them

Pocketbooks of rattlesnake skin with the *genuine rattles sewed on the side, are among* the novelties to be introduced this brilliant autumn

Already new dinner favors for the coming season are exhibited, and go to refute the statement that there is nothing new under the sun

Modistes send word from Paris that the heaviest black silks will be fashionable for winter suits, with wraps padded or lined with fur

Modern hallways are made to look as much like a room as possible with grandfather's clock and the colonial table, chairs and engravings

Old fashioned red velvet and rosewood furniture for the drawing room is destined to come back, if what the New York dealers say is reliable

WOMAN'S WORLD.

It is said that half the diamonds worn by women at summer hotels are hired

The youngest daughter of Secretary Bayard was just been placed in a Boston school

Miss Nora Cooper, 16 years old, has been arrested at Loveland, Tenn, for horse and buggy stealing

A fair resorter at Devil's lake Michigan tried to pare her feet down to a summer size with a razor She nearly amputated one of them

Princess Clementine, mother of Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria, is offering prayers at Lourdes and several Austrian shrines on behalf of her son

Miss Clara J Hoffman of Missouri, recently made her 5 000th convert to the cause of the Woman's Christian Temperance union She expects to visit New York in November

Mrs. Frank Leslie is back in New York She has been traveling extensively in Spain has been taking copious notes and says she will brighten up her literary reputation this winter by hard work

Miss Lucy Salmon, the new professor of history at Vassar college says she is wedded to her books She is a graduate of Michigan university and is a fine looking blonde with a bright intelligent air

An old negro woman living near Sunny Side, Ga, has two children—a boy and a girl The girl she has named "I will arise and go to my Father" but calls her "I willer," for short. The boy's name is Only begotten son in whom I well pleased, but he is called Only" for short

Miss Mary G Burdette, a sister of Robert Burdette is winning approval in a serious undertaking in New York She delivers Sunday evening lectures on religious topics, and has good audiences whenever she appears. Miss Burdette is a woman of singular earnestness and enthusiasm.

$500 Reward

is offered, in good faith, by the manufacturers of Dr Sage's Catarrh Remedy for a case of catarrh which they cannot cure It is mild, soothing and healing in its effects, and cures "cold in the head" catarrhal deafness, throat ailments and many other complications of this distressing disease 50 cents, by druggists

PLAYERS AND PLAYHOUSES

Imre Kiralfy says that it will cost $70,000 to raise the first curtain on 'Nazulin'

Sarah Bernhardt has written a play called 'The Jew' It is said to be very pointed

Mac Lillan Olcott is acting in the west in 'Theodora' and is said to be doing exceedingly well

The poor people's tax imposed by the French government on Parisian managers averages $640 000 annually

Mr Sol Smith Russell has successfully produced in Chicago Mr J F Kidder's new farcical play called 'Bewitched

Effie Ellsler played "Hazel Kirke" 1 200 times The number of repetitions of 'Woman Against Woman' is not published

Mind Reader Bishop is exhibiting himself San Francisco, and will make a tour of the Pacific coast under M B Leavitt's management

John S Clarke the American comedian, who has been in England for several years, has just announced a tour of the principal cities of this country

Mme Janauschek will not be able to play for a long time to come. Her accident in Newport last spring has proved a greater drawback than was anticipated

Mr Edward Harrigan has written a new play which he says is the heaviest piece of work he has yet attempted He has endeavored to give a new view of the southern negro

The second scene of the Marquis at the New York Casino was taken to Mr Aronson from the famous painting by Fortuny, exhibited at the Paris salon of 1878 and which is now in possession of Mr Vanderbilt

Bronson Howard's new play, 'The Henriette, is praised by all the New York papers and seems to be a success. It is a comedy of the Stock Exchange Crane plays an elderly speculator and Robson a Wall street dude

Mabel Stirling, announced as a timid little thing of 17 who has just emerged from her native Kentucky hills and taken to the stage, is more intimately described as a woman over 30 years of age, who may have come from Kentucky and who may be a New Yorker

Lotta is not likely soon to retire from the stage In a recent interview she said I was born with high spirits and I suppose I shall have them till I die and the stage is the out I want If I were to settle quietly *down at home with mother I believe I should go crazy*'

Several American actresses and amateurs have announced that they had secured the American rights to Sardou's new play but it appears to be the fact that Fanny Davenport has got it 'La Tosca' is to be produced by Mme Bernhardt in Paris toward the end of the month and Mr Price is going abroad to see the performance

Mlle Rhea's manager has struck a novel method of advertising his star In the "Fairy Fingers," the chief scene is in a dressmaker's shop, and the entire wardrobe of Mlle Rhea is displayed on dummies prepared for the purpose. At the close of every performance a handsome silver thimble is presented to the female portion of the audience as a souvenir

Mrs Langtry's attention to business details has often been commented upon, but it is not generally known how indefatigable she is at times. When the curtain is down between the acts, and the Lily has finished dressing, she has her maid tuck up her gorgeous skirt, cover her with white aprons and then she comes out of her dressing room on to the stage gives directions right and left, but in the mildest of tones, and often, with her own hands, pins on a piece of furniture or a bit of bric a brac where it will show to the best advantage —Dramatic News

MUSICAL NOTES

Jennie Lind is seriously ill

Campanini will begin his concert campaign in New York, on Nov 10

Emma Thursby has returned from France She is at her home in Brooklyn She will probably sing in concerts.

Mme Teresa Carreno has arrived from South America, and is arranging a concert tour for the coming season

Col Mapleson is organizing a concert company for a tour of the English provinces, with Siegfried Arnoldson as star

Wagner has invaded South America, Der Fliegende Hollander,' under the more euphonious title of 'El Vascello Fantasma,' having just been given for the first time at Buenos Ayres

Emmet's songs in 'Frita' include Down by the Old Green Lane," The Mistletoe,' True Dog, I Love Thee," The Ragamuffin's Lullaby' "He is Winking on Me, Schneider How You Was and The Baby Army

Miss Emma Juch has been engaged by Mr Locke for his reorganized National Opera company, but she will also appear in a few concerts. In Boston she sings in the Star course Miss Emma Thursby who returned from Europe last Sunday, has also been secured for one of the Star course entertainments Miss Thursby as usual declines all offers of engagements for opera

Mme. Scalchi, who comes to the United States with Signor Campanini, was desirous of arranging with Mr Abbey for the Gerster concert tour, with a view to extending this engagement over Mme Patti's South American trip, which is to commence in April next It is not believed, however, that Mr Abbey has any partiality toward Mme Scalchi, and the negotiations between the parties came to naught.

SPORTING AND ATHLETIC

It is reported that Jem Mace will be one of Kilrain's seconds when he fights Jem Smith

The McAuliffe Carney fight has been postponed six weeks on account of McAuliffe's illness

A speeding track 100 feet wide and to cost *$50,000, is to be built in Golden Gate park*, San Francisco

Jack Burke has abandoned his Australian trip and is touring the Pacific slope with a sparring combination

Dominick McCaffrey intends, it is said, to go to San Diego Cal He hopes to get up a match there with either Clow or Cardiff

Ed West the jockey killed at Saratoga, has a younger brother, aged 16, who weighs but 80 pounds who is to go into training for a rider for Mr Haggin.

Pierre Lorillard pronounces in favor of aluminum racing plates for shoes on account of their lightness They weigh but 2½ ounces as against 8 or 9 ounces of the ordinary kind

Pierre Lorillard, Jr, will have thirty nine yearlings to go in the trainers' hands this autumn They are by Mortemer, Iroquois, Pizarro etc, and from some of the best mares of the late Lancocoas stud

Sullivan has at last got a match Phillips of Toronto, who backed Harry Gilmore against McAuliffe, is the man Sullivan, in company with his new manager, Ed Holt, and Jim McKeon, an old friend, will start for England shortly, and Sullivan says he will be the champion of the world before he returns, or he will die in the attempt.

BASEBALL GOSSIP.

The Lincoln team this season cost $20,000.

New York's outfield is now playing a brilliant game

Boston is said to be figuring in a quiet way with Chicago for Clarkson

In many respects Sprague, Chicago's new left handed pitcher, resembles Clarkson.

The Washingtons are the only club the Chicagos have whitewashed this season

Von der Ahe wants McKean, the Cleveland short stop, to play for him next season.

Clarkson's salary is $2,500, which will be increased $300 should Chicago finish second.

It has been decided that John Kelly will manage the Louisville club again next season

Manager Bright, of the Cuban Giants, pays $1 to each of his players that make a home run.

The personal contracts of Detroit's "big four" expire this fall They were made for two years

Johnny Ward says there are not a dozen good players all told in the league who are not members of the brotherhood

The New Yorks this season have shut out their opponents five times. Keefe blanked the Philadelphias and the Pittsburgs, Welch the Bostons and the Indianapolis and Mattimore the Indianapolis

The outlook at present is that Glasscock will be with the Chicago club next season He says that he was forced to go to Indianapolis, but that next season would probably see him with the White Stockings.

According to The Detroit Free Press Presidents Spalding Brush, Nimick, Hewett and Stearns are in favor of the percentage plan of *bridging the receipts* Presidents Soden and Reach are opposed It requires six votes to carry the measure through, and the whole thing hinges on the action that will be taken by President Day of the New York club

The new rules have come to stay, despite the many kicks, and it is doubtful if they will be changed in any particular except the making of "a bit by pitched ball" a base hit. The pitchers are getting used to the way of delivering the ball and are truer than they used to be Batting has increased about 25 per cent. among good hitters, and a popular vote upon the question would show a great majority for the rules as they stand.

There are pretty strong indications now that the present Northwestern Baseball League will go out of existence at the close of the present league season. The league has *never been a success, financially or otherwise*, and there is a gigantic scheme now being quietly worked for the formation of a new league or association. The probabilities are that it will be called the Western Baseball association. The number of clubs will be increased

The success of some of our great pitchers of today comes mainly from the secret signs which they give to the catchers. Some of the heaviest punishment inflicted on pitchers this season has been caused by some one in the opposing team discovering the system of signs and in return using a sign to tell the batsman what ball is about to be pitched for him to prevent an opponent discovering his signs a pitcher will sometimes give two or more signs to his catcher at one time From this one can see that a catcher must have a head on him as well as the pitcher

Al Spalding, of Chicago, is already on the warpath for 1888 He has secured Pat Tebeau, third baseman of the Denver Baseball club, considered the best of the young talent of the Western league, paying $1,000 for his release Tebeau is a fine short stop or third baseman, being quick as a cat and marvelously accurate He ranks high as a batsman The New Yorks were after him, but were outbid It is thought the selection of Tebeau means the retirement of Williamson from the Chicagos and his release to the Philadelphias. Tebeau has made a great record His brother George is with the Cincinnatis.

LITERARY LIGHTS

M Jules Verne has begun the publication of a new romance, Le Chemin de France

W D Howells is going to Washington this winter to study people for a new novel.

H Rider Haggard's brother, who is English consul at Tamatave, will soon issue a book on Madagascar

George Alfred Townsend is in California on a short vacation It is his first visit there in sixteen years.

The emperor of Austria has founded a new order entitled 'Litteris et Artibus," intended for men of letters and artists.

Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett, the author ess, who is journeying in France, is filling her note book with continental scenes for a new novel

Mr Robert Browning has been spending some time at the Engadine, and the bracing mountain air has given an excellent tone to his nerves. He is working on an elaborate piece of verse which has not been named

It is understood that the late Professor Baird wrote much concerning fishes that were not incorporated in his official reports This material, as well as all his writings which were very voluminous, will in due time be published

Miss Murfree, the novelist, is staying in Boston and is moreover engaged upon a long novel Miss Murfree is thought to be among the greatest of American literary women, which is a fact that even a literary woman will not seem to recognise

Mme Blavatsky, of Theosophical fame, explains that the title of her forthcoming periodical, Lucifer, is neither profane nor satanic It is the Latin Lucifer, the light bearer, the morning star and was a Christian name of early times borne even by one of the popes.

Mark Twain will be 52 years of age in November He sent to Caroline B Le Row, the teacher and writer who collected the examples given in the book, "English as She is Taught the check for $350 paid him by the Century Company for his reviewing article.

Edward Eggleston is to furnish a novel for the coming volume of The Century, which will be a story of western pioneer life, and Abraham Lincoln appears in it as a prominent character The book was written before any part of Hay and Nicolay's "Life" was published, and its appearance at this time is purely a coincidence.

RELIGIOUS NOTES.

Glasgow, Scotland, has 233 Sunday schools, 10 667 teachers 105,031 scholars.

There are sixty eight tribes of Indians in our country without Christian missionaries.

A son of Evangelist Moody and one of Senator Gibson of Louisiana, are members of this year's freshman class at Yale.

Pans in every seat, upon which invitations to all the services are printed, is a feature during the warm weather in the Baptist church at Ottumwa, Ia. The church which thus cares for the comfort of the auditors is sure to succeed

Winnipeg is an exception to the saying that there is no Sunday west of Chicago, the streets are empty and the churches full. Indeed, there is said to be church accommodation for 15,000 in a population of 20,000, and it is all utilized.

Steamboating on the Nile.

The steamboat method is unique, describing travel on the Nile The post of captain is on the bow On the bridge the second officer stands Two miles ahead the captain discovers shoal water and a sand bar sent on mischief

The captain cries out "Affa speed!" There are no signal bells so the second officer receives the captain's warning and cries in turn to the pilot 'Affa speed!" After mature deliberation the pilot shouts down to the engineer 'Affa speed!" The shallow water is entered by this time, and the sand bar rapidly approaches

Captain—"Wady easy!" Second officer —'Wady easy!" Pilot—"Wady easy!" Engineer—'Wady easy!" The sand bar bravely stands its ground

Captain—"Stop!" Second officer—"Stop!" Pilot—"Stop!"

Passengers, one and all in unison—"Stuck!"

The pilot and engineer light their pipes and praise Allah for his goodness, while the small boats are sent ashore with ropes, to be tied to all the fellahin farmers to be found, to help pull the boat off—usually an operation of six or seven hours

On such occasions the dahabeehist wishes for wind A "running boy" is often put ashore to "run" to the nearest telegraph station to request any steamboat coming along that way to bring help Usually the "running boy" is picked up before he finds any help

One of the sights of the return voyage is the constellation of the southern cross. If the manager of the boat is kindly he will ring the dinner bell at your cabin door when the constellation rises—say at 3 a m—and at the top of his voice shout 'Southern cross, please" And the same Greek will at the proper time request all to "remain perfectly quiet, for we are about to cross the tropic of cancer'—Scribner's Magazine

They Knew Him.

Applicant—Are you in need of a collector? I have good references here from Blank & Son, my late employers.

Manager—Why did you leave them?

Applicant—Well, you see their customers got so they all knew me and could dodge me, which necessitated a change.—Omaha World.

They All Do It—Nearly.

Two little girls of 7 and 8 are playing together

"And your papa, what does he do?" asked one of them.

"Whatever mamma says."—Tid-Bits.

He Had Stopped Growing.

"You are growing bald, I see," said Jones to his friend Brown, whom he had not seen for several years.

"I am bald," replied Brown, "but I am not growing any more."—Texas Siftings.

After Her Own Heart.

Sarah Bernhardt is said to have invested $18,510 in Chicago real estate. She likes Chicago better than any American town. "Ze people are so—vat is it—so tough"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

No Holiday for Cold Cicotie.

In one day last week one hundred and twenty-six clergymen sailed from New York for Europe. The opposition has not yet announced his intention of taking a needed rest.—Utica Observer.

The Correct Time

There are very few men who do not pride themselves on always having the correct time, and wonderful and delicate mechanisms are devised to enable them to do so But the more delicate a chronometer is made, the more subject it becomes to derangement, and unless it be kept always perfectly clean, it soon loses its usefulness. What wonder, then, that the human machine—so much more delicate and intricate than any work of man—should require to be kept thoroughly cleansed. The liver is the main spring of this complex structure, and on the impurities left in the blood by a disordered liver, depends most of the ills that flesh is heir to Even consumption (which is lung scrofula), is traceable to the imperfect action of this organ Kidney diseases, skin diseases, sick headache, heart disease, dropsy, and a long catalogue of grave maladies have their origin in a torpid, or sluggish liver. Dr Pierce's *Golden Medical Discovery*, by establishing a healthy, normal action of the liver, acts as a cure and preventive of these diseases

THE DREAD DISEASE.

A Passenger Relates How the Cholera First Appeared on the Steamer.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7—The Rev Dr Maynard, who was a passenger on the plague-stricken steamer Alesia, speaking of the breaking out of the disease and of its progress, says "We were about twelve days out when the plague broke out. A young Neapolitan died. It was given out that heart disease was the cause, and there was at the time no ground for supposing otherwise, yet in some accountable way all on board became seized with a misgiving The funeral was a sad sight, and if it was possible it increased the general dejection Previous to this we were a gay company, the Italian emigrants particularly so. They chatted and laughed, and sang all day long, and were very pleasant. But from the time that the Neapolitan died not a sound of mirth was heard. The dancing was ended, not a note was sung I have no doubt that the condition of mind of these people had a good deal with the swift headway which the disease made after it began its work. I never saw such a complete surrender to misfortune as the people made. They made no struggle with fate, but sat or moved about listlessly and lifelessly, and seemed actually to invite death by their dread of it.

"I cannot give you any particulars regarding the progress of the disease or the number of the victims. Strange to say the disease first struck the Neapolitans, and the proportion of the stricken among them was greater than among those from Palermo, who imported the disease There were no more funerals after the first. Concealment of the true state of affairs lasted but a short time and the victims were given the deep one after another I believe that no one really knows how many died on board. Every day brought its list of fatalities."

Smallpox

"A member of my family was taken down with the smallpox I immediately commenced to use Darbys Prophylactic Fluid It kept the atmosphere of the room pure and fresh The patient was greatly relieved, and never for a moment delirious, *was not pitted*, and was about the house again in three weeks, and no others had it"—JAMES W PARKINSON, Ed "The Caterer," Philadelphia, Pa.

Palmer's Skin Success is a positive and speedy cure for eruptions of face, scalp or body As an adjunct Skin Success Soap should be used

It seems strange that all the leagues find such trouble with umpires. The plan that has been repeatedly advocated in these columns says *The Boston Courier* is worth a trial Appoint a man like "Bob" Ferguson in charge of the staff of umpires and let him be responsible for the supply of good men The plan is worth trying It can't result half as badly as the present one of no

If you would enjoy your dinner and are prevented by Dyspepsia, use Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets. *They are a positive cure for Dyspepsia*, Indigestion, Flatulency and Constipation. We guarantee them. 25 and 50 cents.

H C HOBERMAN & Co Druggists

Palmer's Skin Success is a positive, speedy cure for eruptions of Face, Scalp or body

Vessel Owners and Captains.

BOSTON, Oct. 7—Charles Lawrence, of Philadelphia, was yesterday re-elected president of the Vessel Owners and Captains' association at the annual meeting in this city The association resolved to suspend the existing rate of freight rule and to continue its efforts for the abolition of compulsory pilotage.

G A Hebard, Esq, South Boston, Mass, was cured of Salt Rheum by Palmer's Skin-Success

Don't trifle with any Throat or Lung Disease If you have a Cough or Cold, or the children are threatened with Croup or Whooping Cough, use Acker's English Remedy and prevent further trouble It is a positive cure, and we guarantee it Price 10 and 50c.

H. C HOBERMAN & Co, Druggists

Palmer's Skin Success positively cures Skin diseases "S S" soap and ointment cleanse and heal

Hon. William McKinney, trustee of the public schools of the second judicial district of the Choctaw Nation was robbed of $1,028 of money belonging to the schools.

Palmer's Skin Success cures long standing cutaneous affections of every description Skin Success Soap purifies and invigorates the skin, rendering it clear and firm.

At Night always have Acker's Baby Soother at hand. It is the only safe medicine yet made that will remove all infantile disorders. It contains *no Opium or Morphine*, but gives the child *natural ease from pain*. Price 25 cents. Sold by

H. C HOBERMAN & Co, Druggists

Rev J Powie, Brooklyn, N Y, cured of Eczema, by Palmer's Skin Success It cleanses and heals

The first toll for the repair of English high ways was imposed in the reign of Edward III, and was for repairing the road between St. Giles and Temple Bar

The Skin, Scalp and Hair receive lasting benefit from the application of Skin-Success Soap Soothing and delightful

Old and reliable Medicines are the best to depend upon Acker's Blood Elixir has been prescribed for years for all impurities of the Blood In every form of Scrofulous, Syphilitic or Mercurial diseases, it is invaluable. For Rheumatism, has no equal.

H C HOBERMAN & Co, Druggists

A Healthy Skin may be obtained through Skin Success Cleansing soap and healing ointment

TIMES

FOR HOLDING

CIRCUIT COURT

A. D. 1888.

THE STATE OF OHIO,

Third Judicial Circuit

It is ordered that the terms of the Circuit Court of the several Counties in said Circuit for the year 1888, be fixed as follows to-wit

ALLEN COUNTY on the 4th day of June and the 3d day of December

AUGLAIZE COUNTY, on the 28th day of May and the 26th day of November

CRAWFORD COUNTY on the 6th day of March and the 9th day of October

DEFIANCE COUNTY, on the 12th day of January and the 11th day of September

HANCOCK COUNTY on the 21st day of February and the 2d day of October

HARDIN COUNTY, on the 8th day of May and the 11th day of December

HENRY COUNTY on the 27th day of March and the 14th day of November

LOGAN COUNTY on the 13th day of March and the 23d day of October

MARION COUNTY on the 31st day of January and the 19th day of September

MERCER COUNTY on the 21st day of May and the 15th day of October

PAULDING COUNTY on the 15th day of May and the 12th day of November

PUTNAM COUNTY on the 10th day of April and the 20th day of November

SENECA COUNTY on the 17th day of April and the 18th day of December

UNION COUNTY on the 7th day of February and the 2d day of September

VAN WERT COUNTY on the 30th day of March and the 17th day of October

WYANDOT COUNTY on the 14th day of February and the 27th day of September

Said terms to begin at 9 o clock a m

Columbus Ohio September 20th 1887

J J MOORE,
HENRY W SENEY } Judges
THOMAS BEER,

THE STATE OF OHIO } ss
MARION COUNTY }

I JOHN H THOMAS Clerk of the Circuit Court within and for said County do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a correct statement of the times of holding said Court in the several Counties of the Third Judicial Circuit of Ohio, as the same appears from the official list now on file in my office.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Court at Marion this 21st day of September A D 1887

JOHN H THOMAS,
Clerk.

KIRK'S WHITE RUSSIAN

The only brand of Laundry Soap awarded a *first class medal* at the New Orleans Exposition. Guaranteed absolutely pure, and for general household purposes is the very best

SOAP.

INVALUABLE FOR Ladies AND CHILDREN

You'll find it a good to regulate
The organs of both small and great,
It checks Sick Headache and the woe
That sad Dyspepsia ever know
In TARRANT'S SELTZER people find
A remedy and treat combined

ASK FOR THE **Duplex!**

No bones over hip to break.
Quickly and perfectly adjusted to the form.

Double Bone! Double Steel! Double Seam!
WARRANTED.
SOLD EVERYWHERE

Sample Duplex Corset by mail, post paid for ONE DOLLAR.

Bortree Mfg. Co., Jackson, Mich.

PETROLEUM V. NASBY

Says, "Intimit acquaintance with a true frend always increases our respekt for that frend"

This is the reason why Synvita Blocks continue to make frends as their virtues become better known Clergymen, public speakers, and people in all the avenues of life are a unit in their praise of that wonderful new remedy Synvita Cough Blocks They are warranted to cure Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Tickling in the Throat, Sore Throat and Croup, 55 doses, 25 cents Hundreds bear testimony to the remarkable cures of Diarrhœa, Dysentery, Flux, Cholera Infantum, or Summer Complaint and Cholera Morbus, effected by Synvita Blackberry Blocks, 25 doses, 25 cents We have stacks of testimonials from mothers, who, after dosing their children with strong medicines for other supposed diseases, have completely cured them by using Synvita Worm Blocks, 25 doses, 25 cents After you have tried all the high priced bottle remedies and have found no relief, buy a package of Synvita Kidney Blood and Liver Blocks and be cured, 50 doses, 50 cents It you want the finest tonic Bitters in the market, buy a package of Synvita Bitter Blocks for 25 cents, and make from ½ to 1 gallon of pure tonic bitters

All these remedies only 1 cent a dose No box, no teaspoon no sticks bottle Put up in patent packages Warranted to cure or money refunded Sold by druggists everywhere Get a checker board of your dealer free Send your address on a postal card for a copy of "THE SYNVITA BLOCK," which contains a history of diseases and cures, or send 1 cent stamp for sample of Cough Block and a copy of THE SYNVITA BLOCK Address, The Synvita Co, Lock Box 299 Delphos, Ohio

DR. LINDSEY'S
The Great **LIFE** Giving Power,
Complexion Beautifier
AND CURE FOR
Malaria, Fever and Ague, Scrofula, Cancer, Erysipelas, Boils, Pimples, Ulcers, Sore Eyes, Scald Head, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Mercurial and all Blood and Skin Diseases.
Sold by All Druggists.
BLOOD SEARCHER

Dr. SELLERS' LIVER PILLS
For years have been the standard remedy for LIVER COMPLAINT, CONSTIPATION, SICK HEADACHE, PAIN IN SHOULDERS or BACK, DIZZINESS, COATED TONGUE, and all diseases arising from the LIVER or STOMACH. Thomas Adams, of Big Sandy, Ky, says "Sellers' Pills saved hundreds of dollars in doctors' bills in his county" Sold by Druggists.
Sellers Medicine Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Notice of Appointment.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified by the Probate court of Marion county Ohio assignee in trust for the benefit of the creditors of Charles E Stanley of Marion Marion county Ohio All persons indebted to said assignor are required to make immediate payment, and all creditors to present their claims duly authenticated to the undersigned for allowance

ROBERT A BOYD, Assignee
Marion, O Sept. 29, 1887

OHIO NORMAL UNIVERSITY
ADA, OHIO The leading Normal School in the country Enrollment 2 400 30 Teachers $1181 a year pays board lodging and tuition in ordinary course for forty nine weeks $100 pays for 12 weeks Students can enter here any time and will be formed to accommodate them We guarantee cheaper expenses if everything is not as represented First Fall term begins Aug 9th, second begins Oct 18th Winter term, Jan 3rd, 1888 Send for catalogue to H. S. LEHR, President. Ada, O.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

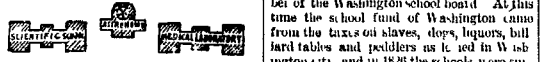
WASHINGTON'S SCHOOLS.

THE NEW CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY AND ITS PROSPECTS.

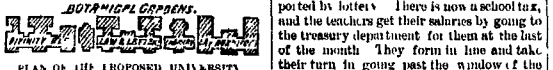
The Capital as an Educational Center. Georgetown College, the Howard University and Kendall Green—Tom Bayne Talks of Pittsburg a High Priced Man

Special Correspondence

WASHINGTON Sept 28—The architect for the new Catholic university has been selected. The plans are already drawn, and the work of its erection will soon be begun The university is to cost millions, and it will probably be the most complete educational institution in the United States It is already largely endowed and the plans indicate that no expense is to be spared in its construction It is to comprise five large buildings, the first of which will be the Divinity building This will cost $175,000 It will be five stories high, and it after the Romanesque style of architecture and will be built of brick and stone It



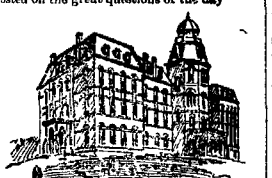
BOTANICAL GARDENS.



PLAN OF THE PROPOSED UNIVERSITY

will contain a library of 10,000 volumes, and will have a lecture room seating 500 persons. It will take from one to three years to erect the building, and after its completion it is supposed that the other buildings will be rapidly built One of the estimates of the total cost of the university is, I am told, $8 000 000, and the leading men of the church here say that it will have the finest professors in the world It is to be located very near the Soldiers' home and a better situation for a great school could not be found The ground is high and a part of it overlooks the city By the time it is built the university will have a close connection with the city by street car cables, and in addition to the advantages of the university itself the great scientific, literary and art collections of Washington will be opened to its students.

Washington is destined to become the educational center of the United States. It has already a number of schools and colleges, and there is no better place in the country for the study of science medicine and the law The largest medical library in the world is, I think, that of the surgeon general's office, and the largest general library in the United States is the library of congress at the Capitol The scientific collections of the Smithsonian institution are surpassed nowhere in this country, and lectures on scientific subjects are given here free throughout the year As to the law colleges of Washington, the most eminent lawyers of the country are here, and the best of the ex lecture to the students. The courts are of every kind, from the lowest to the highest, and the supreme court of the United States holds open sessions. The government scientists are often lecturers in the scientific branches of the great schools here, and the number of foreigners in Washington is so large that good French and German teachers are always to be found Washington, in fact, is full of private schools for the teaching of the languages, and the city has more Americans who are conversant with the French and German than any other town of its size in the United States. As to American history and the study of the duties of an American citizen Washington furnishes a splendid school and no student could fail to profit by his contact here with public men and public questions He could not fail to gain a general idea of the workings of the government, and would necessarily become posted on the great questions of the day



HOWARD UNIVERSITY

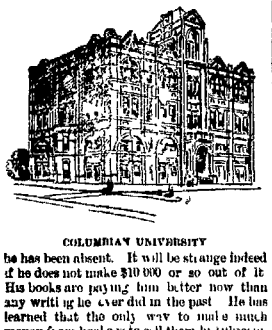
This new university, while Catholic in its management, will be open to all and it will probably be patronized by students of all religions It will be by no means the only Catholic institution at the capital The Jesuit college at Georgetown is one of the oldest colleges in the United States and its new building is architecturally one of the finest This college was founded in the first year of Washington's presidency, and two years from now it will be 100 years old Its college buildings are situated on a bluff on a hill overlooking the Potomac, and the grounds cover more than 100 acres It has an old library, which makes one think of the libraries of Oxford and Cambridge, and the old brick building, which was erected nearly 100 years ago out of imported bricks, still stands behind the new stone structure It is in this building that the library is situated, and no one can fail to be impressed by walking through the alcoves which contain its 50,000 volumes. Among these are some of the rarest manuscripts in the country, and there are three which date back beyond A D 1400 One hundred of the volumes were printed between 1460 and 1520, and the shelves contain many rare and curious works Just below this university is the Georgetown convent, one of the noted female seminaries of the Catholic church, and beside it is the Georgetown academy In these schools many of the fashionable society ladies of Washington were educated, and they are said on without the daughters of many public men among their pupils The Catholic society of Washington is a large and fashionable one The majority of the diplomats attend the Catholic church Gen Sheridan is a Catholic, Mrs Gen Sherman is a member of St Matthew's, and Mrs Admiral Dahlgren is one of the ladies of the Catholic society of Washington There are twelve Catholic church s here, and one of these is colored

Washington has one of the most noted colored colleges of the country, and it has one of the most noted deaf and dumb schools in the world The Howard university, devoted to the education of the colored race, has now about 500 students and has extensive grounds, by the rapid increase of suburban values in Washington, make it wealthy It has a big building and it has schools of theology, medicine and law beside its collegiate department It admits both sexes, and it turns out some very able graduates The National Deaf Mute college I visited last when Queen Kapiolani was here It has a magnificent building covering nearly half an acre, and it is under the charge of Mr Gallaudet, one of the most noted teachers of the deaf and dumb in the world The grounds about it are known as Kendall Green, and the college is located on what was previously the home of Amos Kendall, the man who acted as the Dan Lamont of Andrew Jackson, though he was not his private secretary, and who was once postmaster general of the United States.

The Columbian university is another leading educational institution at Washington Its students are white, and it has a very fine building within a stone's throw of the treasury department and the White House, and in the most fashionable quarter of the city It has a medical school building on H street, which was erected for it by Mr Corcoran, at a cost of $100,000, and its law school is held in the university building

The public schools of Washington are very fine The colored and white scholars have different buildings, and in many of the buildings the sexes are separated It costs Washington from between a quarter to a half million of dollars a year for its schools, and about one third of this is set apart for the colored schools. The school buildings are among the finest in the United States, and the Franklin school building, on Franklin square, took a medal at the Vienna exposition, being one of the finest school buildings in the world The Jefferson school building will accommodate 1,200 pupils, and it is named after President Jefferson, who was, just before his presidency, a member of the Washington school board At this time the school fund of Washington came from the taxes on slaves, dogs, liquors, billiard tables and peddlers as levied in Washington city, and in 1826 the schools were supported by lotteries There is now a school tax, and the teachers get their salaries by going to the treasury department for them at the last of the month They form in line and take their turn in going past the window of the cash room.

The Hon Sam Cox is in the city looking after his new house This is being built within a stone's throw of Blaine's big mansion and just next the one he sold before he went to Turkey He says he expects to see this after taking the trouble of building it I doubt not that he will do so and that he will make a nice little sum from it He is a thrifty fellow and his humorous statesmanship, and of late everything that he has been touching seems to have turned into gold I don't mean in a large way, but in a very comfortable way His other house cost him $30 000 He sold it for $40 000 cash after holding it not more than a year or so He bought the present lot when prices were comparatively low and it must have doubled in value while



COLUMBIAN UNIVERSITY

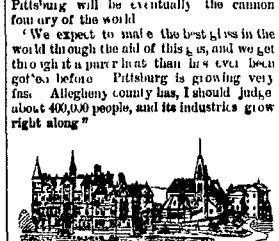
he has been absent. It will be strange indeed if he does not make $10 000 or so out of it His books are paying him better now than any writing he ever did in the past He has learned that the only way to make much money from books is to sell them by subscription, and his "Diversions of a Diplomat" are to be sold in this way His publishers are the same as those who made $1 000 00 out of Grant's book, and Mr Cox will be satisfied if they do one tenth as well by him His political book brought him in between $12,000 and $15,000, and I have heard it whispered that he got fully this much for the Divertsions of a Diplomat" as a cash payment, and that he is to get a royalty as well I imagine this is more than he made from his other books of foreign travel, though I understand that his "Why We Laugh" continues to bring him in a little pin money

Col Tom Bayne, of Pittsburg, is another statesman who is here attending to house building Bayne is putting up two very fine stone structures on Massachusetts avenue one of which he expects to sell at a handsome advance over its cost He will live in the other and will be among the millionaire entertainers of the coming winter Bayne will cut considerable of a figure in the coming congress. He is a natural fighter and he has a tongue which runs like greased lightning when it gets started He has brains, however to back his emphatic gestures and he will be one of the leaders of the Republican side of the house. I chatted with him at the Arlington hotel about Pittsburg and its prosperity He tells me that the Alabama boom has not injured it in the least and that there is no danger of its doing so "We manufacture," said he, "a higher grade of iron ore than the south can ever make, and no matter how cheap their iron becomes, ours will always hold its own. The Lake Superior ores are the finest in the world, and it will always turn out a better grade of iron and steel than the Alabama. There is much Pittsburg money, however, going south, and a number of Pittsburgers are interested in the various manufactories there Our natural gas is adding a great deal to the quality of our iron, and we are going to be able to make the best cannon in the world"

"How so? I asked

"By natural gas," replied Col Bayne, "we are able to distribute our heat over a large surface in such a way that we can produce a much better quality of iron than can be made by the old methods Our cannon will be stronger than those made anywhere else, and Pittsburg will be eventually the cannon foundry of the world

"We expect to make the best glass in the world though the aid of this gas, and we get through it a purer heat than has ever been got so before Pittsburg is growing very fast Allegheny county has, I should judge about 400,000 people, and its industries grow right along"



NATIONAL DEAF MUTES' COLLEGE

"Pittsburg paid out in wages in 1880 $23, 500,000," Col Bayne continued "and I am sure that it pays out at least $32 000,000 a year now We have a number of high priced men among our laborers, and the skilled men in the foundries get $5 $10 and $15 a day There are 1,000 men, I should judge, in Pittsburg who receive at least $5,000 a year salaries, and Andrew Carnegie has one foreman whom he pays $35,000 a year"

"Then I suppose that Pittsburg employers deal very fairly with their employes."

"I think they do The majority of our rich men—and we have a number of them—are men who have made their own money They have worked their way up to their present positions by brains and muscle, and they know how to appreciate their laborers from having been in the same places themselves."

THOMAS J. TODD.

OLD WAR ENVELOPES.

SOME HUMOROUS DESIGNS OF 1860-64.

How the Fancies of the Funny Artists Found Vent in the Days of the Civil Strife—Designs That Are Pathetic as Well—A Rare Find

[Special Correspondence]

NEW YORK, Sept 28—Within a stone's throw of Printing House square, in an old corner of the second story of an old building, I came across today a unique relic of the war It was a collection, in scrapbook shape, of the illustrated envelopes used throughout both the north and south during the eventful years of 1860-61-62-63 and 1864. The place where this odd work had lain hid due for I don't know how long is known as the Literary Junk Shop. Its dust covered shelves and old, musty books are a great attraction to lovers of the odd and rare in literature, and at almost any hour of the day you can find some old bookworm there, deeply engaged poring over its treasures. The collection is in three volumes, and contains 1 500 envelopes To a certain extent the pictures form a consecutive history of the chief events of the war They range from grave to gay, highly colored and very sober, some are drawn with care, while others are the rudest of outline sketches. Naturally flags and mottoes predominate and patriotic sentiments are the most numerous. Here is one of the envelopes that had a wide circulation and which all who remember the excitement of the early days of the war will recognize at a glance

"WHY DON'T YOU TAKE IT?"

Equally expressive and characteristic were those issued in response on the other side of Mason and Dixon's line No sooner had the above appeared than from the south came this: the flags being painted in red, white and blue and the cut of the palmetto in blue

"DON'T TREAD ON US!"

Cuts containing caricatures of Jefferson Davis seem to have been favorites at the north They are of almost every imaginable description One is entitled "Jeff Taking Washington" It is a picture of a photographer with his camera pointed toward a distant city Another represents three figures, a big and little boy, each in regimentals, addressing a goddess of liberty. Under it is this

"Jeff Davis—Please, ma'm, my big brothers won't let me alone

"Goddess of Liberty—Well, it serves you right, why don't you mind your Uncle Abe! Just wait until McClellan comes in contact with you, he will give you such a sound thrashing you'll never complain again"

Another cut showed the Confederate chieftain looking through the glasses of a show man's box of views The showman remarks

"At the end of the avenue you perceive a White House Keep your eye on it and it will dissolve and fade from your view"

Some of the southern envelopes contained first rate likenesses of Mr Davis as he appeared at the time

The Zouaves especially came in for a good share of illustration Here is an example which speaks for itself

LATEST ZOUAVE DRILL—"ALL UP!"

An odd picture was a take off on the part of the south upon the evidently sensational news of northern papers. It represented a northern telegraph office and on the side of the cut were these head lines, the first of each pair printed very large and the second very small

SECOND EDITION
IMPORTANT NEWS
ANOTHER GREAT BATTLE
EXPECTED SOON
STORMING OF MANASSES GAP
BY A RAIN STORM.
CAPTURE OF JEFF DAVIS,
OR ANY OTHER MAN
REBELS IN FULL RETREAT
WITHOUT THEIR BREAKFAST
ONE THOUSAND PRISONERS,
MORE OR LESS—THIS REPORT IS DOUBTED
IN SOME QUARTERS

Pictures of guns and ammunition were numerous Here is one apparently combining medicine and fruit

"LINCOLN PILLS AND BRAGG GRAPES.

Poking fun at each other's armies was expressed in many of the cuts One picture represented two boys and their mother. One boy was bruised and battered and his clothing was torn half from him The other boy had on a military hat and was in fine trim, his arms doubled in a fighting position Under the cut was this:

"Mother—Why, Johnny, what have you been doing!

"Johnny (the battered one)—Oh, nothing Joe and I were playing Scott and Beauregard and I was Beauregard that's all!"

As was quite natural, the negroes figured largely in the pictures. One represented three grinning darkies playing horns, tambourine and banjo, and was entitled "Music by the Contra-Band" Another showed two darkies talking

"Julius—Is your master Union or Secession!

"Sam—Why, he's Session

"Julius—Den I pities you; you nas as good a lebben hundred dollar nigga as den I se, an now yer ain't wuf wun cent!"

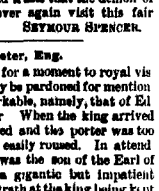
Some handsome pictures of flags are on these envelopes of both the Union and Confederate states Often those of the latter cover the entire face of the envelope Generally underneath the flags are such legends as these "We stand by our flag," "Rally round the flag," "The Union how and forever," "I'll float again over Sumter," "Death before dishonor," etc God desses of Liberty were also a favorite figure Here is one representing, apparently, the cause of the trouble, as viewed by an impatient northerner

A MODERN LAOCOON

One picture contained the face of a fine looking young negro. Over it were the words "The innocent cause of the war" Another showed a darky blacking boots. He says "By golly, Massa Butler, I like dis better dan workin' in de field

John Bull received numerous attentions from the hand of the envelope funny man One cut shows two horses traveling side by side, one stamped with the Union flag and the other with the Confederate colors. A fat man representing John Bull is endeavoring to ride them both with a bale of cotton on his shoulders. Underneath the picture are these words "John Bull in His Perilous Fat at of Horsemanship"

The pathetic side of the story was not forgotten by the envelope illustrator A number of expressive pictures of woman's work for the soldiers are to be found One represents a handsome, matronly woman making bread She is saying, "If I cannot fight I can feed those who do" Another shows an elderly lady sewing by lamplight. Underneath are the words "Our hearts are with them." One of the prettiest pictures is a woman sewing a blue coat. She has on a red dress and long white apron. Over her waves the Stars and Stripes. The motto reads "Our hearts are with our brothers in the field" Here perhaps is the most expressive of them all The figure represents a woman who, as she cannot send any one to fight—may be her own loved ones have been killed or wounded in the strife—nor to nurse the sick, has I HAVE NO ONE TO SEND determined to go for the latter purpose herself



But the days of the civil war have long since passed into history. Many of the cuts on the old envelopes I have been writing of show traces of the bitterness that was inevitable then I have not reproduced any of these, for today the white winged angel of peace looks down upon and broods over a reunited nation—a land inhabited by brethren whose union is only the stronger for the terrible test to which it was put twenty odd years ago. And every good man hopes and trusts that the demon of civil war may never again visit this fair land SEYMOUR SPENCER.

Exeter, Eng.

Returning again for a moment to royal visits to Exeter, I may be pardoned for mentioning the most remarkable, namely, that of Edward the Confessor When the king arrived the gates were closed and the porter was too sound asleep to be easily roused. In attendance on Edward was the son of the Earl of Devon. He was a gigantic but impatient young fellow In wrath at the king being kept waiting, the earl's son tore the iron work off the gates with his hands, broke it across his knee, forced open the gates themselves with his foot, and, to give the king room enough to enter, set his back against the city wall and pushed therewith a yard or two into the road within. Another royal incident was the birth in Exeter of Henrietta Anne, the last child of Charles I, born during the struggle between the king and the parliament, in 1644. The little princess was subsequently smuggled hence and ultimately out of the kingdom, disguised as a beggar

The little Exeter lady, says Dr. Doran, has left a name in history She was the Henrietta d'Angleterre of French memoirs, the nymph of many swains, the wife of the Duke of Orleans, the victim of a poisoned glass of chicory water and the subject of one of the finest funeral orations of Bossuet. But I must stop. There are memories enough clustering around Exeter to fill volumes, and as this is the closing letter of the series, I must hasten on to other topics It is a very interesting city, and one could spend many days there with profit The Exonians have recently built a new theatre, but it is not patronized. I went to make a study of the Devonshire people, and taking two tickets for the balcony, was surprised to find our two selves and one other couple the sole occupants of this part of the house. There was no one in the stalls, but the pit was fairly filled with soldiers, in their red coats, and servant girls, who leaned on the manly shoulders of her majesty's defenders during the performance and drank pop and porter between acts, while their boys in red smoked short clay pipes—Letter from Robert P Porter

Old Sammy Rogers, the Poet.

When a young man, so runs the story as repeated by Mr Hayward, "he admired and sedulously sought the society of the most beautiful girl he then and still thought he had ever seen At the end of the London season at a ball she said 'I go to-morrow to Worthing, are you coming there?' He did not go Some months afterward, being at Ranelagh, he saw the attention of every one drawn toward a large party that had just entered, in the center of which was a lady on the arm of her husband Stepping forward to see this wonderful beauty, he found it was his love She merely said 'You never came to Worthing'" A lover so indifferent was not likely to have suffered from this laconic rebuke, which meant so much. Possibly he thought the beauty would wait while he was revising couplets or straining his hard bound brains" to write fresh ones Four lines a day was the measure of his poetical fecundity, and one cannot imagine Rogers roused to a storm of passion, whether by love or poetry "He did nothing rash," says Mrs. Norton; "I am sure Rogers as a baby never fell down unless he was pushed, but walked from chair to chair of the drawing room furniture till he reached the place where the sunbeam fell on the carpet. He was the very embodiment of quiet."—The Spectator.

MARY JANE'S TRAVELS.

DRESDEN, SAXONY, WHERE DRESDEN CHINA IS MADE

Excessive and Unlooked for Politeness of the People of the German Countries The Sistine Madonna—Pictures, Palaces and Porcelain.

[Special Correspondence]

DRESDEN, Saxony, Sept 9—Dresden, Saxony, is no date line, but Dresden China is what I wanted to write it, because a certain acquaintance of mine said the other day that she had heard so much about Dresden china that she thought Dresden was in China until she discovered by the guide book that it was in Saxony

Dresden is called the "Florence of the North," and it is a great place for artists and Americans just as the other Florence is At first I thought our fellow countrymen came here for the love of art, and I began to flatter myself that before the very far distant future we would have on our own land of the free and home of the buffalo a Boston Dresden, a Dresden Chicago and other schools of art but I find that the inciting cause of Dresden's selection as a place of residence is the remarkable cheapness of living and the small second demands made upon the pocket books of residents, and I am disappointed in my artist hopes, although possibly the art of cheap living would be quite as valuable for a location or cultivation in the United States as the less material one that grows on canvas or rises out of marble This thing, of American cheap living in Europe is increasing every year, and I imagine that the time will come when the immigration of poor Europeans to the United States will be offset by the emigration of small wealthy Americans, who, having acquired a certain amount of fortune where money is plenty and prices high, will go to a country where money is scarce and prices low A congressman, for instance, with his salary of $5,000 a year, could put on quite as much style in Dresden as three congressmen could in Washington

Ever since we have come into these German countries we have been impressed with the politeness of the people, and down in Munich, where we met it first in its intensity, I really thought I'd have a spasm unless somebody were rude to somebody else. On the cars men tipped their hats and spoke to the entire compartment coming in and going out. On the roads in the suburbs of towns men and women saluted each other and all strangers, in parks the same code of recognition was adopted, but the funniest was to see the Munich men's effusiveness among acquaintances I have seen men turn around, if perchance they had passed without speaking, and, taking off their hats, make such a sweeping bow as would occupy the entire pavement. It was done in good faith, too I attributed it all to the famous beer of Munich, which, I am free to confess, is sufficiently ambrosial in its qualities to make a man polite to a hitching post The women are quite as polite, too, as the men, which is saying a good deal, for women are not so, usually, particularly to each other, and I have frequently had women speak to me when it would have been quite as good form not to have done so There's a deal of inhumanity about good form, anyway, and that the Germans disregard it is much more in their favor than if they hedged a person in with the proprieties and let her starve for lack of the milk of human kindness

Of course, the finest picture in the Dresden gallery is the Sistine Madonna by Raphael, and the Dresdeners take care of it just as a woman takes care of a handsome set of diamonds It occupies a room alone, and lies about it a frame of special design When I went into its presence a dozen or more people were there before it and not a one spoke above a whisper I believe the etiquette of galleries permits conversation in the ordinary tones, but somehow before this radiant mother, standing out from the canvas as from the clouds, with the Christ child in her arms, one feels that silence best expresses thought

I met a couple of Americans the day I reached Dresden, and they had been in town twenty four hours

"You bet," said one of them in reply to my inquiries, "you bet we've done the town, from Alfred to Omaha, and done it well Pictures, palace and porcelain, the three P's, that's all there is to see, and we beat the record on the porcelain They've got 15,000 pieces in the Museum Johanneum and we got there seventeen minutes before time to put up the shutters We saw it all and got out two minutes to spare—15,000 pieces in fifteen minutes—a thousand pieces a minute If you know anybody that has done better, trot him out"

I looked at the young man in astonishment, but didn't trot anybody out, because I couldn't, as I he went on

"Yes, and we saw the most remarkable thing near the door of the porcelain junk shop that we have slapped up against on our entire expedition"

"And pray," said I, "what was that?"

"A woman who returned me half the fee I gave her for taking care of my umbrella"

"Is it remarkable that a woman should do that?" said I, sharply

"Not at all, said he, gallantly "On the contrary, only a woman would have done so If it had been a man, my European experience has taught me that he would have asked for more"

The young fellow, after all, wasn't so bad as I thought he was, and I am willing to forgive him the sin of speed, which so besets all American travelers

In every country we have visited one friend familiar in our own country has followed us, namely, the sign of "Post no bills" In England we found it "Stick no bills," in France it was "Defense d'afficher," in Italy, "E probita l'affissione," and in Germany, "Anschlagen verboden" In Italy and in France the sign is very common, but in Germany it is not so, from which I conclude that the Italians and French are better advertisers than the Germans and they hate to see a dead wall go to waste

Dickey has picked up an idea She has been before many front doors of residences the Lathi salutatory "Salve," and it has so impressed her that she is going to take it to America and sell the copyright to all drug stores as their own peculiar sign I wonder that the druggists hadn't adopted it earlier

MARY JANE

Points About Horses.

White horses have ever been a subject for superstition Death is represented as riding a white horse

The horse is distinguished from most other animals in having an undivided hoof, and in the singular property of breathing through the nostrils only and not through the mouth In his wild state his ears hang down, but under the guardianship of man they become erect and pointed In this respect, too, the horse differs from all other animals With them the erect ear is the sign of the savage, the falling ear the sign of civilization So it seems plain that the true physical beauty of the horse, as well as the production of his full speed, are due to the watchful care of his human master.

NEW YORK'S CIGARMAKERS

The Chief Causes of Certain Trades of Cloaks Explained

[Special Correspondence]

NEW YORK Sept 20—How often when going into a show window of a tobacconist and noticing how a manufacturer could put 50 cigars at $1 25, $1 50 and $2 a box by himself, whom he thought Did the thought ever occur to you fancy to cover some train, or in brief chapter of its hard life!

In tenement manufacturing all of New York city known as the cigar districts are long rows of high and narrow tenement houses Five and six stories of cheap edifices are built close by a narrow hall and stairway from front to rear, and each half is in turn bisected by a filthy cross hall to the middle of the building Each of these four quarters is an apartment In the smaller tenements these apartments contain two in the larger four but in the great majority of cases three small, ill lighted, poorly ventilated low ceiled and foul smelling rooms The tenants are seldom American born but Germans of the various races of Poles, Slovaks, Bohemian Hungarians Czechs, Rumanians blue and white Russians, Welsh Irish Britishers and Greeks In fact, the whole ethnography of that part of Europe to London is found in this thickly populated New York block Into and out of the apartments more like human beings than human beings are human Not one out of two rooms contains less than five souls, many contain eight or ten the average number of tenants to an ordinary tenement, to a floor, thirty and to a dumb bell as these unhealthy tenements are called

And these apartments more than dwelling places Here are the workshops where the cheap cigars are manufactured and these factories are the makers The buildings are owned by the manufacturers The rent ($10 to $16 per month) is payable in advance and is collected by the landlord from the amount due the tenant for his work It is always safe to remark that disputes proceed frequently into the trade, though not quite all now, as the columns of the daily papers also sometimes show The mode of work is simple The tenant presents himself at the sweatrooms of his employers, receives say fifty pounds of tobacco, and goes back with his load to his apartment For this he must turn fifty one pounds of cigars, the odd pound representing the increase in weight of the tobacco from the absorption of the water used in moistening it during the making As a matter of fact, the increase is really a third of a pound To make up the difference the workman utilizes every particle of dust and waste He soaks the stems in hot water till they are soft and then pounds them out into flat sheets Taught dishonesty by his superiors, he applies it for his own benefit and sets out his children to gather cigar stump and clippings, spent tea leaves and even dead leaves from the trees in the street On returning fifty one pounds of cigars with perfect regularity, but is always provided with cigars and smoking tobacco which cost him nothing

The tobacco stored in his rooms in broken boxes and dilapidated mill cans It is everywhere else in his apartment, on the floor, walls and ceiling in the furniture, wearing apparel and even in the food An outsider who enters for the first time encounters just as it has fallen on stuff And those who live and work in this atmosphere! They all show the symptoms of gradual nicotine poisoning boil over yellow skins, sallow brown dirt, irritated and irritable nerves, heart disease, dyspepsia and consumption

The man, his wife and children, working fourteen hours a day can from $7 to $16 a week Out of this must be deducted the rent and he finds for poor workmanship The pittance left is unlike must clothe, feed and pay the other expenses of life It seldom does, and thus, beggar and vice are called upon to help filling the family exchequer

The children are sent out to beg and many of them to pilfer At all hours of the day and evening they can be seen carrying the bonds, boxes and rolls they have picked up in the streets, vegetables they have purloined from grocers and meats they have begged in the markets As they grow older their degradation becomes darker and deeper The girls, knowing no better, enter lives of shame In many instances they are sold outright by ill parents to men who enjoy the possession of a cook, housekeeper and wife without any ceremony of marriage

It is hardly necessary to state that morality, education, decency and religion are at an ebb in this terrible district In some of the "dumbbells" they scarcely seem to exist And yet in the very heart of this population is an ever increasing population Blind, ignorant, fanatical and half heathen it finds refuge in schemes of anarchism, communism and nihilism, which it would be well for him to consider

WILLIAM S PAIGE

The Neck of the Giraffe

In spite of its enormous length it only possesses the seven vertebrae which are common to nearly all the mammals In consequence it is nearly as inflexible as a wooden bar of equal length, so that the many pretty pictures which represent giraffes curving their necks gracefully, after the manner of swans are hideously wrong. But, such is the obstinate fact. If it had so long and inflexible a neck it could not graze, and being a ruminant animal would die of hunger." It is quite true that it cannot graze It can only lower its head near the ground by spreading its forelegs as widely as possible and drawing its hind legs under it, thus presenting a most ridiculous appearance In its native state it never, as far as I know ever attempts to lower its head to the ground, but in captivity it can be induced to do so by laying on the ground a large lump of sugar, of which it is immoderately fond

The fact is that it is intended to graze, not on the ground, but on the leaves of trees The branches of mimosa, its favorite tree, and the Dutch colonists have in consequence called the acacia by the name of "camel food"—I do, and I think, they invariably give the name of "camel to the giraffe This mode of feeding involves another anatomical structure This is the tongue on which the giraffe is almost as much dependent as is the elephant on its proboscis It is possessed of wonderful powers of extension and contraction, and can be unrolled until it almost encircles the corresponding organ of the antelope The peculiar power of this organ can well be seen when the animal takes the sugar from the ground It does not attempt to seize the sugar with its lips, but protrudes its tongue to its fullest extent, twists the narrowed tip round the sugar and so draws the coveted dainty into its mouth When it feeds on the trees it picks off leaf after leaf quite daintily, selecting the one which is most to its taste.—Good Words

A Novelist at Work

Mr Walter Besant only devotes three or four hours a day to producing copy. The rest of his working time he devotes to revision and to gleaning fresh material from the world about him.—New York Tribune

A new bridge across the Tiber at Rome is to be named in honor of Garibaldi

THE LIME KILN CLUB.

Resolutions Passed on the Death of an "Liverage Man."

As soon as Elder Toots had ceased trying to cough up the vest buckle he swallowed in West Virginia the year the war broke out, and Whackbone Hawker and Pickles Smith had settled on the date of the discovery of America as 1721, the windows were put down and Brother Gardner said

"Death has once more invaded our ranks. I yesterday received a letter containin' de information dat Krokus Desplaines, an honorary member living at Griffin, Ga., had expired from mitin away Has any member anythin' to offer?"

Judge Cadwyer offered a resolution of sympathy for the bereaved widow and fatherless children

Sister Johnson moved that Paradise hall be draped in mourning for the space of sixty days

The Rev Percival moved that what was the Lime Kiln club's loss was the deceased's brother-in-trial gain

Bro Jingham Jones suggested that the club contribute the sum of $500 toward a monument with an angel perched on top

Gumbo Chaf said the president has waved a thunderous. I knows Krokus well In fact, he am de only man who ever stole his dog. He has eaten at my house, an I has slept in his am tooken breakfast in the highest second class hotel We shall adopt a skedule about as follows We am grieved dat Krokus has passed away but would he have amounted to much if he had he lived?

"He was kind to de poor, but he stole chickens from de rich

He was honest an upright, but he never had a chance to trade hosses or beat a street car company

"He had many vartues, but they were offset by many vices While he would have established an ortful asylum if he had de money to do it he invariably tried to pay his dues wif trade dollars or counterfeit bulves.

"While we hope he am better off, we shan't be ot er anxt us to implore him when we reach de next world"

Gordon, Krokus Desplaines was an airer age ort He lifted in de average way, mixin a good deal dat till you couldn't affix a label ort to find him hardly ober de front gate or lyin on de grass behin' de barn He had his good an he had strokes, an' we has I prate dey dust am' conceal to hab" If he am better off we am glad of it, If he has gone to any mass knotty dan dis it am out of our duty to feel no sorry as we know how Any resolushuns mandatin' his wife an' children am so much hats frown away, for we was to lazy to support a wife an' come zeatly a libel got mad We will hang a crape piece o crape on de death an' forgive him de six shillin' dats he owed de club"—Detroit Free Press

THE MAN FROM MUD CORNER.

He Has an Experience with a Philadelphia Hotel Clerk.

Mr Wheatacre (from Mud Corner, Arkansas)—As I was just passing through the city I thought I would stop and see the precocious Chuck's pa and Amanda, Tommy, George, Abimeleh and the twins' Amanda's sister and aunt and my friend Fowler, of Butternut Hill

Hotel Clerk—For heaven's sake, what do you want?

Wheatacre—I want a room, of course. Best you've got, with four windows and plush furniture Put no low down paper

Hotel Clerk—Only one left—$400. Front! show the gentleman to——

Wheatacre (aghast)—Hold on! Think I'm Jay Gould! Give me something reasonable.

Clerk—Front! show the gentleman to the rear end cellar Fifty dollars. Sign your name here

(Wheatacre faints and is swept out.)—Philadelphia Call

The Man for the Work

New York Editor—Want a position, eh! How many years' experience have you had?

Applicant—I never worked on a newspaper, but I have been ten years in literature.

"What sort?"

"I have written over a hundred dime novels"

"I see Lively imagination, eh?"

"Yes, sir"

"Ever been in Washington?"

"Oh, twenty years ago"

"Know how the White House looks?"

"Oh, yes"

"Well, sit down and write up a long letter now with the president"—Omaha World

One Landlord's Way

"Well, old fellow, what have you been doing all these years since I saw you last?"

"Got married, settled down, and am running a hotel out in Michigan You know how I like to hunt and fish!"

"Certainly. Do you have good hunting and fishing where you live?"

"First class, and when a man comes to my hotel without baggage, I ask him if he can't hunt, if he can't, if he can fish If he can't to either I strike him for his money in advance If he can do both, he is good for his two weeks' board"—New York Tribune

Our Royal Heathen Guests.

Prince Krapotzakan from Rhadostan,
With complexion of orange and yellow,
And Prince Babbi from Timbuctoo,
Who is tanned as black as Othello,
And the Arab chief with his leathery cheek,
And the Princess of Kandahar,
And kings by dozens, with all of their cousins
From Borioboola Gha
And the king of Guinea who at home plays
"skinny"
With missionaries' bones
And the chief of the Ghouri, who each morn devours
A baby, or two, or three of grown,
And the queen of the Mingoes, who eats with her fingers,
And drinks soup out of a pan—
All these are the creatures regarded as "features"
On the modern society plan.
Be they brown or magenta, or red, they can enter
Our prim social ranks just the same,
Though they eat with a shiv le they freely commingle
With our people of fashion and fame
With high royal noses, with rings in their noses,
They flaunt at receptions and fêtes,
And gives us the fingers when with their tea digits
They shovel their food from their plates.
We can't be disloyal to men who are royal,
We must flatter and honor a king,
But were these royal cattle American natives,
We'd send them all off to Sing Sing.
—S. W. Foss in Judge.

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MARION WEEKLY STAR.

PRICE, $1 50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE
$2 per year with "Our Family Physician"

STAR PUBLISHING CO — PROPRIETORS

SATURDAY — OCTOBER 8

MARION still has a lot of people who make their money here and spend what is devoted to their families by doing their shopping in the cities These people know the injustice of such a course but goods of a larger town are more interesting to tell about, and the ladies especially like them A Columbus dealer once told the writer, not six months ago, that they secured a great deal of trade from Marion not because of the money saved to the purchasers because the goods together with the expenses of the trip make a greater outlay in the end, but because of the silly notion that something from a larger town is better The goods generally all come from the same source

THE New York World says that the late democratic state convention at Saratoga was an administration body, that the membership of the convention furnished a conclusive test of the strength of the administration within the democratic organization in the President's own state, and that 'the election will furnish the test which the convention invited of the President's strength with the voters' The World thinks that "it is better that this test should come now in the pivotal state, upon whose vote everything depends, rather than next year" In other words, if the democrats fail to carry New York in 1887 Mr Cleveland ought not to be renominated in 1888

IN the death of John B Finch the Prohibition party in the United States loses one of its strongest men Though chairman of the National Executive committee, he was not a fierce partisan He could see and recognize the good in all parties, while at the same time he clearly perceived and denounced the bad in all parties but his own No doubt in the secret councils of his party he denounced also its own weaknesses and badnesses, and that of course is the right place for the leader of a great party to denounce its own defects and try to cure them The place for drilling is the drill camp, not the battle field

GEN J P Rea, of Minneapolis, Minn, is the lucky individual honored with the election as Commander in Chief of the G A R Judge Rea was born in Pennsylvania, in 1840, enlisted as a private in Company B Eleventh O V I, and served throughout the war After the war he went to the Wesleyan University at Delaware, Ohio, and then studied law, which he practiced in Pennsylvania, and then for the past twelve years in Minneapolis, where he was also honored with elections to various offices

IT is pretty tough to know that our great President plagiarizes his speeches on this western trip from the American Cyclopedia, but the proof of the literary theft comes from no less important a source than the great New York Sun Still the democracy in this place loves him more than ever, and asserts that only the greatest man in the nation could learn enough speeches beforehand to last throughout the trip

IF the democrats are not alarmed over the signs of defeat for Kelly, why are they making so much fuss about the alleged bolters? And why, pray tell do the democrats concede a big cut in the ticket if they won't acknowledge something wrong with Kelly's candidacy? W O Rapp is the coming man for thinking voters have their eyes open

ONE of the strictest of prohibition towns is Cambridge, Mass Since May 1, when the ordinance went into effect there were 106 arrests for drunkenness in the town, against 213 in the preceding four months under "rum rule" It seems that the only way to keep men sober by legislation is to pass a law compelling them to get drunk!

AMIDST all our lamentation over the lateness of our county fair, it seems lucky that we were not dated for this week after all The fun would not be a very cheerful one with such weather as this to contend with, and we have the prospects of better for next week, or at least the assurance that it could not be worse

IF Mr Cleveland really desires to see a first class fan and a coming metropolis of a mighty great State, he will return from his western visit through Ohio, and stop off at Marion Of course this would seem a little strange, but then a great many people do not know what a great place Marion is until they actually visit us

THE moderate tone with which the French and German Governments settled the frontier difficulties which occurred during the past week augurs well for the peace of Europe, and strengthens the hope that the practice of going to war over real and fancied insults is giving away to a diplomatic arbitration

ANOTHER woman wanted to publicly kiss the President at St Louis, but Mr Cleveland declined, positively What a picnic such an occasion would be for old Gen'l Sherman There couldn't be enough women get that notion into their heads to suit him

WHERE THE SOLDIERS ARE

Gen I F Wood lives at Dayton, O

Gen James H Wilson lives in Boston

Gen Alfred Hoxsonton lives in Philadelphia

Gen N P Banks is United States marshal Boston

Gen H J Hunt is in the service at Washington

Gen Don Carlos Buell is pension agent at Louisville

Gen John G Parke is superintendent of West Point

Gen Alexander S Webb is president of the City college

Gen John Pope was retired last year as major general

Gen Daniel Butterfield resides in New York and is a capitalist

Gen D M Gregg, the cavalryman is in regular service

Gen W F Smith lives in New York and is a celebrated engineer

Gen Lew Wallace lives at Indianapolis and is writing books

Gen Joseph B Carr, engineer, a chain cable manufactory at Troy

Gen W W Averill the cavalry leader, is at home in Bath N Y

Gen Charles H Devens is Judge of superior court at Boston

Gen Horatio G Wright is on the retired list and lives in Washington

Gen John C Robinson is on the retired list and lives in Binghamton

Gen Wesley Merritt also a gallant cavalry general, is in regular service

Gen John F Hartranft ex governor of Pennsylvania, lives at Philadelphia

Gen A V Kautz the cavalryman, is in Nebraska, colonel of the Eighth infantry

Gen William B Franklin is president of a manufacturing company at Hartford

Gen John C Fremont is president of a mining company, with an office on Broadway, New York

Gen George Stoneman ex governor of California owns large grazing lands in that state

Gen O B Willcox is brigadier general commanding a department in the Missouri division

Gen H A Barnum practices law in New York and suffers constantly from severe army wounds.

Gen Q A Gilmore is in the regular engineer service and now at army headquarters in New York

Gen J F Bartlett, who received Lee's sword at Appomattox, is deputy commissioner of pensions at Washington

Gen George Crook is brigadier general U S A commanding the department of the Platte division of Missouri

Gen Nelson A Miles is brigadier general U S A commanding department of Arizona division of the Pacific

Gen Franz Sigel is pension agent for New York city and vicinity He was a German soldier who volunteered in the war.

Gen O O Howard is major general U S A commanding the division of the Pacific. He lost an arm at Fair Oaks

Gen John Gibbon is brigadier general U S A, commanding the department of the Columbia division of the Pacific

Gen Abner Doubleday is on the retired list, and lives at Mendham N J He opened the first guns on Moultrie in April, 1861

Gen Alfred H Terry is major general commanding the division of Missouri the central division of the army He was a volunteer soldier, not trained to arms

Gen H W Slocum lives in Brooklyn and is engaged in business enterprises He was a graduate in civil life in 1861, became major general of volunteers, and resigned in 1866.

Gen W T Sherman resides at the Fifth Avenue hotel New York, with a private office in the Army building He was retired as general, and that office does not now exist

Gen W S Rosecrans is register of the treasury He was a West Point man, a civilian in 1861 and became major general of volunteers Here ignored his regular commission in 1861

Gen John Newton is president of the department of public works of New York He commanded a corps in 1863 is a distinguished engineer and was placed on the retired list at his own request

Gen Daniel P Sickles lives on Fifth avenue and is looking after New York's interest in the Gettysburg memorial work He was a civilian in 1861, appointed to the regular army for distinguished services and placed on the retired list as disabled

Gen Philip Sheridan is lieutenant general and commander in chief under the president. Any civilian will be necessary to make him general He is one of the four leading generals who were in service when the war began, the others being Meade Thomas and Hancock

Gen Fitz John Porter is a New York police commissioner He was in service in 1861 and became major general of volunteers The general story about the Porter case is a military subject not to come He is coming, and will reveal the true inwardness of all his treatment at the hands of his opposers. —New York Mail and Express

HERE AND THERE

One hundred bicycle reds attended a circus performance in Yankton recently

Sheriff Kendall's recent raid on Colorow is said to have cost the state of Colorado $300 000

A ten line advertisement inserted once in all the papers of the United States would only cost $1 000

A London news agent says that the sales of the five American magazines reissued in England exceed the sales of the twenty five leading magazines of the united kingdom

George B Maledon of Fort Smith Ark, has probably hanged more men—fifty two—than any other person in the world He is a Baptist by birth, and his work has been done for the United States government

A cone of burnished tin twenty inches in height and twelve in diameter has been placed on the summit of Mount Katahdin by the Bangor (Me) Appalachian club in order to note the distance from which the peak can be seen

In Stewart county, Ga recently a negro woman stole seven ears of corn with a large piece of greasy meat and then tried to die but another woman gave her a quantity of salt and water with a gill of castor oil She is now up and says I didn't think corn would hurt a woman

The people of Siberia buy their milk frozen and for convenience it is allowed to freeze at out a stick which comes as a handle to carry it by The milkman may leave one chunk or two chunks, as the case may be at the house of his customers.

PLAYERS AND PLAYHOUSES

"Circus in Town" John A Mackay's venture, has fizzled out.

Mrs. James Brown Potter has been photographed in seventy four new attitudes.

Henry Olcott has purchased the American rights to Sardou's new play which he has written for Bernhardt.

The Eden theatre Paris is to be set up at auction again Oct 29 this time at half price or $ 20,000, as the minimum

It is said that Mrs Langtry will probably follow As in a Looking Glass" by an adaptation of Dumas Dame aux Camelias

Richard Mansfield will do Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde, The Merchant of Venice (new to him) and a Parisian Romance' on the road

Mme Modjeska who has said the same thing several times before, declares that she will retire from the stage at the end of this season sure

Milk Rhea like other foreign actresses, has declared her intentions to become an American citizen and has taken out her first naturalization papers

Alexander Strakosch, a famous German dramatic reader has arrived in New York He will visit the principal cities, reading selections from Le Roi Hamlet' and other plays

The new Broadway theatre, New York, on which work is progressing is said to be the only house in New York that has been constructed in accordance with the theatrical building law

Margaret Mather is now imitating the Jersey Lily in the matter of making occasional land purchases During the present season Miss Mather has purchased property in Buffalo and Chicago

Wagner has invaded South America. "Der Fliegende Hollander,' under the more harmonious title, of course, of "Il Vascello Fantasma," having just now been given for the first time at Buenos Ayres.

Two elegant and beautiful actresses, Mrs Langtry at the Fifth avenue and Mme de Naucoaze at the Lyceum, New York, are showing that ladies can smoke cigarettes gracefully if not admirably

The new play that M Sardou has made for Mme Bernhardt is named "Deborah," and it will be produced at the Porte St. Martin theatre, Paris in December It relates to the period of the Reign of Terror

Next month Frederick Warde, the hard working young tragedian, will be seen in New York for the first time this season He will add to his repertoire "William Tell," as also a play from the French made famous by the elder Coquelin

The queen has addressed to Wilson Barrett a letter of condolence on the loss of his wife (Miss Heath) and recalled in eulogistic terms the time when that lady was her reader, also expressing a wish to possess a photograph of the late actress

While parties in New York are contemplating the fitting up of a theatre for the Chinese, Chicago is nursing a project for a theatre exclusively for "God's images carved in ebony" But it may be questioned if the colored people of that city will thank the projectors for the location they have chosen

The new German theatre at Prague and the Theatre de la Monnaie, in Brussels, have been fitted out with a sunken orchestra, after the fashion of Bayreuth. In the Brussels house, however, the sunken floor can be raised by means of hydraulic machinery until it is almost on a plane with the parquet, the Wagnerian system not being altogether satisfactory when light operas are to be performed

Blondins have been so plentiful that doubt is expressed that it is the original who is to come to this country next spring It is the same rope walker who, more than thirty years ago, delighted metropolitans with his grace and startled them by his fearless dexterity, and later conceived and carried out the daring project of crossing Niagara river above the torrent on a rope more than 1 200 feet long, to which he was hoisted from the deck of the little steamer Maid of the Mist.

OUR DUMB ANIMALS

A Frenchman rode into Waterville, Me., with a big Newfoundland dog hitched to a two wheeled cart which the animal had hauled in three days 150 miles.

There is a white horse at Rosenmion, Mich, that visits a saloon daily for its glass of beer and gets it Another white horse at Bay City takes trips on a toboggan slide and enjoys them

A horse at Reading, Pa., stepped upon a little dog that was barking at it in the street, but immediately bending down his head began licking the little sufferer, and uttered sounds of genuine sorrow

At a fox hunt near Tolono, Ills, the dogs forced a gray fox up a tree, but the hunters would not shoot, preferring to have him taken by the hounds A boy climbed the tree to force Reynard out, but when he dropped he eluded the dogs, and found shelter in a hole One dog followed him, got the game by the nose and pulled him out, out the fox watched his chance, made the dog lose his grip dashed away and made good his escape.

A young gray squirrel found by a party of children at Ivoryton, Conn, was cared for until it had grown large enough to help itself, when it was set at liberty The children had no idea it would ever come back, but the same night the squirrel came to the window and tapped upon the pane It was admitted and the next morning whisked away again It has built two nests, using whichever it chooses in the night time, except when it rains. Then it always asks for admission to the house.

A FEW SNAKES.

Miss Ena Miller, of Lancaster, O killed an immense blacksnake in her bedroom

Last June Willie Hobson, of Russellville Ky, was bitten by a water snake while fishing Recently he has had all the symptoms of rabies which are attributed to the snake bite.

A snake two feet long, sleek and beautifully spotted and having it is said, no eyes, was recently found in the bottom of the shaft of the Pana Ills, coal mine, 500 feet below the surface of the earth

Farmer Johnson living near Oakland, Ills. while binding oats, ran into a nest of rattlesnakes, and had killed fourteen of them when a big one took him unawares and gave him a bite of which he died

The two little children of George Freeman and the little son of Richard Kelly, all of Lathrop, Mo lost their lives by the bite of a snake of some kind They were bitten while crossing a meadow in the evening

A rattler with ten rattles attacked George Earls, of Tyaskin Md and wound its body around Earls's legs. He had on a pair of high gum boots that saved his life, for the snake fought furiously and fastened its fangs in the boots. The snake proved to be seven feet long

SPORTING AND ATHLETIC

Mr Baldwin made Mr Porter Asso a present of Geraldine as a yearling, thinking she was of no account

It is reported that Jem Mace is going to be one of Jake Kilrain's supporters in the great international prize fight.

Charley Mitchell told a Boston reporter the other day that he would like to fight John L Sullivan for $2 500 a side.

"Tom" Gould and James P Pond will cross the Atlantic together to see the coming prize fight between Jake Kilrain and Jem Smith

Baltimore's October meeting will have a new 2-year-old race, the Upland stakes, a handicap with $1 000 added

J S. Coates has gone to Kansas City with the gray pacer Argyle This horse is reported to have shown a mile recently in 2 12½

Pat Killen is again under the management of Charles E. Davis of Chicago. They recently battled the hatchet after a split of two years

Jacob Schaefer writes from Paris that when he was defeated by Rudolphe he conceded the French expert 1 500 points in the 3 000 played

The Miller O'Leary fight in Omaha is off Miller couldn't raise the money Patsy afterward got into a row with another Miller and broke his arm

William B Page, of Philadelphia, the champion high jumper of the world, says that he will give up jumping after this season and go into business

Dave, a brother to Jack Burke the pugilist, has arrived in this country He is a light weight and desirous of making a match with Jake Weir, the *Belfast Spider*"

To be a bull fighter of repute is more lucrative than being a famous ball player The Kelly of the Colon arena is to receive $40,000 for the coming winter's season.

John L. Sullivan has denied the report that Madden was to manage him. He now has his old and confidential friend Jim McKeon, of Boston, for business associate.

Jack Knifton, the eighty-one tonner, who was the last pugilist matched to fight Jem Smith, has issued a challenge to fight the winner of the Kilrain Smith championship fight for £500 a side

George F Slosson, the billiard player, is out with a challenge to 'any man in America, Maurice Daly preferred," to a match at cushion carom billiards, the contest to take place in forty days from the signing of articles, the stakes to be $500 a side and the number of points 400 or 500.

An offer of $250 for expenses has been made to Joe Wall, the English middle weight champion, with backing for $1,000—with an added purse of $1,500 by a Boston sport—to come over and fight Joe Blanche. Wall has been authorized to draw on a London sporting man for money to bring him over in case he wishes to avail himself of this opportunity Tony Moore says Wall is afraid to cross the water, as is Jem Smith

Jack Dempsey, the middle weight champion, is rapidly regaining his health. Jake Stearns, his manager and backer in his match with Johnny Reagan, says that Dempsey has reason to feel concern for himself, as he has had a slight hemorrhage of the lungs. He had a pulmonary trouble two years ago, but it ceased when he went to New Orleans and then to the Pacific coast. Dempsey will make a sporting tour in the east, and will second Jack McAuliffe against Jem Carney

FOUR BEAR STORIES.

A bear weighing 500 pounds was killed on Flint river near Albany, Ga., by the citizens, who never saw a bear in that neighborhood before.

Daniel O'Connell, of Stamford, Vt., was attacked by a bear near North Adams, Mass., and was being badly worsted when his dog interfered and he managed to escape. The dog has not been seen since

A man was going over the Rocky mountains for pine logs, driving a wagon. On the top of a large log by the side of the road was a young bear, the mother having started up the mountain on the approach of the team The cub not moving, the mother came bounding back to it, and giving it a nudge with her nose started up the mountain again, expecting the cub to follow But the little one made no move. The old bear then came back the second time, and taking up the cub in her paws gave him several cuffs. The cub then obeyed orders and followed the old bear in a gallop up the side of the mountain

A passenger train on a Florida railroad stopped some fifteen miles from Cedar Key to prevent a collision with some cattle, when a black bear came trotting leisurely out of the woods climbed upon the platform of a car, and entered the express room, where he found three strings of fish and some bacon, all of which went quickly into his maw When the train started up the swaying of the car shut the door The bear soon became tired of his ride, and looked about for means of egress Nothing looked so vulnerable to attack as the windows in the side of the car which were protected by iron rods about a half inch in diameter He selected one of these, caught two or three of the iron rods with his paws and, giving them a hug broke and twisted them off clean His body was then forced through the aperture and struck the ground like a rubber ball. He turned two or three somersaults and ambled off into the woods.

THE LITTLE PEOPLE

A little boy who had been used to receiving his elder brother's old toys and clothes, recently asked Ma, shall I have to marry his widow when he dies?'—Boston Transcript.

A muzzled dog trotting down the street attracted the attention of a 5-year-old, who observed "Gosh mother, that dog's got his muzzle on the wrong end."—Yonkers Gazette

"Can you tell me why the lions didn't hurt Daniel? inquired the Sunday school teacher of the tough little boy "'Cause Daniel was a prophet and he understood his business," was the startling reply

"Say, maw, said a stunious little African, 'ef Chiny am straight down froo on de odder side, an I we are all whizzin' roun' an roun' on disher earf what am de reason dat we nebber gits darf'—Washington Critic.

Minister (dining with the family)—You never go fishings on Sundays, do you, Bobby? Bobby—Oh, no, sir Minister—That's right, Bobby Now can you tell me why you don't go fishing on Sunday? Bobby—Yes, sir Pa says he doesn't want to be bothered with me.—New York Sun.

Freddy had been repeatedly told that he must not ask people for money One day he met Mr Williams, who never could resist an appeal from the small boy "Mr Williams," said Freddy, do you ever give five centses to little boys what don't ask for 'em?" He got the money.—Detroit Free Press.

"Please mum gimme a slate pencil," said little Fred as he entered a store on his way to school 'Look here, said the old lady, "you didn't pay for that, I want a penny" "I hain't got a penny" "Then give me back the pencil" "I won't" And breaking the pencil evenly in two he added, offering the old lady one half 'There, that pays for my part."—The Epoch.

SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR

Unfailing Specific for Liver Disease.

SYMPTOMS: Bitter or bad taste in mouth, tongue coated white or covered with a brown fur, pain in the back, sides, or joints—often mistaken for Rheumatism, sour stomach; loss of appetite; sometimes nausea and waterbrash, or indigestion, flatulency and acid eructations; bowels alternately costive and lax, headache; loss of memory, with a painful sensation of having failed to do something which ought to have been done, debility; low spirits, a thick, yellow appearance of the skin and eyes, a dry cough, fever, restlessness, the urine is scanty and high colored, and, if allowed to stand, deposits a sediment.

SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR
(PURELY VEGETABLE)
Is generally used in the South to arouse the Torpid Liver to a healthy action
It acts with extraordinary efficacy on the
LIVER, KIDNEYS, AND BOWELS.
AN EFFECTUAL SPECIFIC FOR
Malaria, Bowel Complaints, Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Constipation, Biliousness, Kidney Affections, Jaundice, Mental Depression, Colic.
Endorsed by the use of 7 Millions of Bottles, as
THE BEST FAMILY MEDICINE
for Children, for Adults, and for the Aged.
ONLY GENUINE
has our Z Stamp in red on front of Wrapper
J. H. Zeilin & Co, Philadelphia, Pa., SOLE PROPRIETORS — Price, $1 00.

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GROCERIES!
PROVISIONS!
Teas! Cigars!
TOBACCOS
And the Finest and Largest Stock of
CHINA!
CROCKERY
—And—
GLASSWARE
In Central Ohio
Friends let me see your smiling faces often I will use you right and do you good

A GRAND LADDER
THE PROPERTY OF
JOHN H. STOLL.
PUBLIC OPINION.
Firmly Built of the Best Materials—It Shall Stand as the Rocks.
The Aim is Lofty, cut the Foundation is Sure—No Letting Down
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Bed Rock
This is the LADDER on which
John H. Stoll,
—THE POPULAR—
BOOT AND SHOE MAN
Is surmounting to the Pinnacle of Commercial Success
It stands on Bed Rock, it rests on Public Opinion You can see it in use at
EAST SIDE SOUTH MAIN STREET.
SIGN OF THE BIG RED BOOT.

FOUNTAIN
BRANDS
FINE CUT AND PLUG.
Incomparably the Best.

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An interesting and pleasing
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Best County Fair held in the State.
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Send to the Secretary for a Premium List
ALL ENTRIES CLOSE ON MONDAY PRECEDING THE FAIR.
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DR. H. RUSSELL BURNER,
Principal of the Ohio Reform Sanitarium and Medical Institute, of Columbus, O
THE Celebrated Author and Medical Lecturer, and Greatest Living Specialist for the Treatment and Cure of all long standing and difficult Chronic diseases and diseases of the Blood, Nervous System, and Eye and Ear has consented to visit this county and meet his many patients and friends and give All Afflicted an opportunity to consult him free of charge and see the latest and best treatment for such diseases as the regular family physician is not prepared to treat
The DOCTOR'S reputation is not only National, but Continental, as he has visited Europe three times and treated thousands of cases and made many remarkable cures while bringing together his Anatomical Museum and fine collection of Instruments, Appliances, &c which is the largest and finest collection now owned by any one man in the world
DR BURNER will revisit this county every month thus saving his patients the trouble and expense of visiting Columbus It is the only physician and surgeon in this country who carries his own Manikins Models Diagrams, &c, to illustrate and make plain to all afflicted the cause and nature of their disease
CHRONIC DISEASES.
The Doctor treats no acute diseases, but makes an entire specialty of chronic and long standing diseases Cases given up by other doctors and pronounced incurable he most desires to see DR BURNER has treated over 12 000 cases in Ohio in the last two years, many of which had been given up as INCURABLE some to find others deaf and dumb and have been so two thirds of life But, behold! now they see and hear and many are on the high road to health and improving every day
The Doctor is surrounded with the largest collection of fine instrument ever imported to this country for examining and treating all chronic diseases of the Head Face, Eye Ear Throat Heart Lungs Stomach Liver Kidneys Bladder Skin Brain and Nervous System Cancer Tumors Piles Swellings Old Sores Fits Paralysis Neuralgia Rheumatism Diseases Gout, Sick Headache Deafness Depression of Spirits Diseases of Children Diseases of Females Kidney and Urinary Troubles Stammering, Stuttering Diseases All surgical operations performed
DELAY IS DANGEROUS.
Many do not realize the danger of delay Hundreds of persons have them but fail to even suspect it They know they are not well but are perfectly ignorant of the deadly fangs which are fastening upon them, and must sooner or later certainly destroy them unless rescued by a skillful hand Are you afflicted? Your case may now be perfectly curable but remember every moment of neglect brings you nearer its inevitable stages when perhaps the most skillful physician can render it no assistance The present is yours the future may be too late

Examining and Consulting Surgeon

EXAMINATIONS FREE TO ALL.
Why never it is known that DR BURNER is stopping at a place, crowds gather to consult him and it is not to be wondered at when it is remembered that in diagnosing a disease he never asks a question but describes the different diseases better than the sick can themselves It is a wonderful gift for anyone to possess, and DR BURNER'S diagnostic powers have created wonder throughout the country
He adopted the following plan, which is peculiar to the large hospitals and is not and never has been the practice of country doctors viz He carefully notes the symptoms of the patient, and ascertains the condition of the internal organs, all of which he accurately records in his register for future reference In this way he ascertains the true nature of the disease and its cause Knowing the disease he knows the change it produces in the tissues, and knowing the changes he checks them with specific remedies and places the patient on the high road to recovery When sick people consult him he readily tells them whether he can cure or help them, or whether they are beyond hope
His Improved Methods of Treatment
Are mild and pleasant agree perfectly with the most delicate lady or child do not reduce the strength, can be used while at work, the greatest possible benefit in the shortest possible time Patients can consult him or communicate with him as often as they choose, during the whole time required for the cure, without regard to where they may be and without extra charge thus rendering the treatment as successful and satisfactory as though they were living next door to each other
Don't fail to examine and read Dr Burner's great Family Book entitled Thirty eight Lectures on How to Acquire Health Strength, Grace, Beauty and Long Life For sale at this office Call and be examined and at least learn the cause of your disease and if it can be cured Tape Worms removed in from three to five hours without starvation The remedies for the whole course of treatment are furnished from the office or from the Institute, all at once or by the month
Address all communications to PROF H RUSSELL BURNER
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The Doctor is not a traveling physician but spends all his time at his Institute except the few days he runs out to perform important operations or meet his many patients where they are so numerous that it is much cheaper for him to go to them than it is for them all to visit him at the city Visits made to any part of the U S in consultation and to examine important cases when desired Consultation and advice free to all Correspondence with invalids solicited All surgical operations performed Patients treated at the Institute and given all the care and advantages of the best medical institutions and colleges in the world
Dr H RUSSELL BURNER, Principal Dr H E SAMSON House Surgeon
Dr H Russell Burner or one of the surgeons of the Institute, will visit Marion Ohio, Friday Saturday and Sunday Sept 30 Oct 1 and 2. Office at the Bell House Consultation free.

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BLANKETS!

All - Wool Western Blankets,

CALIFORNIA BLANKETS

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Home-Made Comforts.

WARNER & EDWARDS.

LOCAL NEWS.

—A M Tidd was in Portland, Ind , on legal business

—Atty Frank Bartlett, of Cardington was in the city today

—Atty J C Johnston was at Wooster Ohio Monday on legal business.

—Hal Kaser and Frank Wells, of Delaware Sundayed in the city, guests on the hill

—Col Kramer and wife, of Philadelphia, Pa are visiting the Keener families in town

—E L Graham of Owen, Sundayed in Marion the guest of his more particular friends

Mr Chas Baker has returned to Marion to remain for a time at the home of F G Allen on East Center

—Mrs Florence King and brother Hal went to Cincinnati to spend the week visiting among Queen City friends

—A class of five school teachers was before the board of county examiners Saturday undergoing the test for certificates

—C W Erdlen wife and little daughter, of Bloomville Col , are visiting with their parents and other relatives in this city

—H C Huberman J J Hance I J Mc Murray and W B Fisher were at LaRue Sunday to view the gas well at that point

—Fred Beam, formerly driver of the U S Express wagon at this point, has returned to Marion to take the place of Parks as an Erie messenger on the C and A

—Mrs J McCormick is building a dwelling house in Findlay, expecting to make that her future home She will move to that place some time this month

—Dehauer, the Human Frog, is the Music Hall attraction for the first two nights of the fair, to be followed by the Libbey Family on Thursday and Friday evenings

—John Q Codding was down from Findlay to spend Sunday with his family John will return in a couple weeks and he proposes to remain here until he sells his property

—J I Monnett and C F Brown made a flying business trip to the lakes by way of Fremont Tiffin and Port Clinton There was nothing in the way of sight that escaped them

—Three drunks on Saturday night, in which number is included the famous orator, John Van Brummer, makes up the police court docket, that His Honor had to deal with on Sunday

—Mr and Mrs W O Stoll residing on Silver street, lost a little two-year-old son Sunday evening The little fellow died with congestion of the lungs Funeral is announced to occur Tuesday afternoon at two o clock

—Contractors Benson were at Scott Town Monday undertaking to get the contract for drilling the proposed gas well at that point Since gas has been found on both sides of Scott Town great hopes are entertained for a booming well at that point

—Many of the owners of the driven well interests have been in the city for the past few days sending out notices to owners of wells in this county that the $10 royalty must be paid at once to avoid suit More than a hundred have also been notified but they are not marching up in great swarms to pay it and it is the agents are not doing a land office business in raising in the shekels

—In the U S court at Columbus, 729 driven well cases are on the docket and 1500 more are expected to be entered before a decision is reached There are about 100 000 of the wells in Ohio and the royalty demanded is $10 Not paying it and entering suit the costs will increase the amount to $50 at the lowest so that the driven well cases promise to take a big roll of boodle from some one s pockets

—Sam Jones of Posen was partially a disappointment to the large audience at Music Hall Saturday night last more so because expectations were too great than for any other cause The various characters of the cast were in good hands but the play seemed cut short and without the important properties to add the proper effect for such was indeed the case The audience was kept laughing however and was deeply interested in the unraveling of the plot

—The Tri County Teachers Institute to be held in Union School Hall, this city on Saturday, the 8th of October promises to be a very successful meeting Among others the following gentlemen are expected to present papers or brief addresses on educational tobies viz Superintendent Jackson of Bostoria, Bliss of Crestline, Manley of Galion, Snyder of Mt Gilead Kimmerline of New Washington, Crouse of Marion and R V Sears of Bucyrus Morning session to begin at 9 30 —Bucyrus Journal

SANDUSKY O Nov 27 1885

I have used Surprise Liniment for rheumatism and testify it is the very best remedy I have ever tried My wife used it for sore throat and found speedy relief

EDWARD COLLEY, Coal Dealer

—Rev M S Bowser of Lima, O , spent Tuesday night with relatives in this city

—James K Grey, now a boot and shoe dealer in Van Wert, is visiting in this city

—B Hall was at Richwood Tuesday looking after an additional cook for the English Kitchen

—B J VanMeter of Remington Ind is visiting his father and other relatives in and about Marion

—Mrs Mary McCormick, of Keene O , is in the city, accompanied by her son to visit R A Loyd & Son a couple weeks

—Mrs. R A Spring and son Harry left Tuesday for Detroit and other points in Michigan, to visit friends and relatives

—Mr and Mrs William Kitzmiller of Stark county, Ohio, were the guests of Mr and Mrs J J Hunt, on East Center street

—Grandmother Book the aged mother of Mrs Chas. Stose, is quite ill at the home of her niece, Mrs W P Kramer, on Gospel Hill

—Wm Fies, W S Trash and Cliff King returned from Michigan Monday evening They report a pleasant but very cool fishing trip.

—Oscar Diggle the modern Hercules with the cannon balls has returned home after a successful summer in the circus business

—Miss Hattie Barnes has returned home after an absence of four months and Miss Helen Barnes, of Delaware, is visiting here for a short time

—Four new houses already grace the new boulevard Application was made to the council Wednesday night for side walks from Canal to Center streets.

—Mr and Mrs Bert Raymond returned to their home in North Springfield, Mo Monday after a week s visit at the home of Mrs Raymond s mother, Mrs Kise

—Prof A W Yale of the Marion Normal, was at Corsica, O , Saturday, where he preached Sunday Mr Yale is an able minister as well as a successful educator

—Miss Fidelia Gee, a Presbyterian missionary located at Nephi Utah and Mr Judd Gee, of Northern California, are the guests of Rev A C Barnes and family

—Rev A C Barnes' many admirers here would rather he had remained a third year yet they are ready to congratulate him on his being honored with a presiding eldership

—The Marion gun club is contemplating a trip to the Logan county reservoir the week following the fair They will go and fish and hunt and tell lies just the same as sports of less experience

—Jake Maag, one of the blacksmiths of the Huber Shops, has been receiving the congratulations of his fellow workers for the past few days on the arrival of a bright little daughter at his home

—T A Phillips formerly superintendent of the N Y, P and O R y and now assistant superintendent of the Florida R y and Navigation Co was in the city Tuesday, the guest of T H B Beale

—The reader has probably noticed the cheerful smile on Fred Isbell s face Well, another boy, a bouncing baby that balanced the scales at ten pounds was born at his home Sunday and is the source of Fred s new found joy

—The County Commissioners were busy Saturday giving hearing to the Bennett ditch matter The proposed water course is in Big Island township and was ordered established by the Commissioners as reported by the engineer

—Andy Foye, of New York City and J B Foye, of Linn, were the guests of their brother W B Foye in this city Tuesday The first named gentleman is manager of the Dixon Pencil company, and J B is a prominent Lima attorney

—Chris Kraner, an old and respected citizen residing south of town, on the Waldo pike, died Friday afternoon after a long and confining illness He was about sixty years of age His funeral occurred Sunday, at ten o'clock, at his late residence

—The Huber company was fully represented at the big St Louis fair this week Charles Weaden will handle a locomotive while W D Whipps, Geo Shoven Robt Holmes and C S Mason saw that the Huber thresher was fully taken care of

—H I Vanbiket was at Sidney Ohio Tuesday attending the funeral of the late Judge Jacob S Conklin who died last Saturday Judge Conklin presided in the Common Pleas bench in this city fifteen or fifteen years and about that many years ago

—I Don Rathbun Rev I el and Wallace returned last night He has been assigned to Marion in the Delaware district, and expresses himself as well pleased with his appointment Mr Wallace is very popular with his membership and is a fine citizen He has been very successful in the conduct of the church during his residence here, and his large number of friends will wish much pleasure and success in his new charge

—While digging a cellar at Bucyrus the workmen unearthed what antiquarians declare to be an Aztec idol It is described as being in the shape of a heavy sandstone bowlder which was at one time fashioned into the shape of a head There is a face all the features of which can easily be distinguished On the back of the head is a large ridge, undoubtedly to represent hair The material is Waverly sandstone similar to that found at Lecsville

—The school enumeration taken by Wallace Gregory shows Marion's increase during the past year to have been more than the insignificant number shown by Bert Bowen s canvass Mr Gregory s figures, and they are official give the first ward 1817, the second ward 988 the third ward 1847, the fourth ward 1307, a total of 5949 over 200 more than Bowen reported Add to this the 921 in the suburbs not included in the corporation and we have 6,850 If some of our jealous neighbors like Galion or Delaware can find comfort in these figures we are willing that they should

FOSTORIA O Oct 1 1885

I have been a great sufferer for years with neuralgia in my head I tried Surprise Liniment and found it the only thing that would give me instant relief Am free from neuralgia now, and have been for the past two years. JOHN S ROWE

—Mrs John Darmody and her guest, Miss Ward visited at Delaware Tuesday

—H M Barnhart and Frank King, who were burned out last month, will erect new dwellings on the Park boulevard

—Thos Falk, one of the STAR'S most reliable and liveliest old subscribers, has gone to Logan county to fish at the reservoir

Ed Powers has returned from Indiana, where he has been in the service of the Bee Line telegraph department, and takes the B C Line office at this place at nights Abe Mackey is to Dewaff

—John Dunbold has located his office with Williams & Gurley at their feed store This will be cheerful news to the fellows who declare that Jack is the hardest man in the city to find when wanted

—The following ladies left Tuesday to attend the State convention of the Patriotic W C T U at Springfield Mrs. Jas. Jacoby, Mrs A J Want, Mrs. I H Scarch, Mrs W H Moore and Mrs. Uhler

—The democratic conductors on the C and A had all planned to get into Chicago to see President Cleveland while there, but as democracy predominates in the list of ticket punchers, Jos. Dill and the prohibitionist Arrowsmith, are left to content themselves with views of his picture

—The volunteer work of refuting the lies told concerning the Marion fair goes on so thoroughly that the lying individuals who would damage our fair will have their hands full making any noticeable effect. In the meantime entries are brisk and the promises of a great exhibition are very flattering

—Society young men and women at Bucyrus have started a new amusement that bids fair to have a big run during the fall weather The ladies put on strong walking outfits and the young men dress like tramps. They then take torches, axes dogs and a big lunch and go coon hunting The first hunt resulted in the capture of five 'coons. There is something wildly hilarious in climbing rail fences tearing through briar patches and stumbling over logs after dark with a pretty girl for a companion The coon is not a necessary feature of the craze and it can be indulged in near cities – Cleveland Press

—Upper Sandusky Union The Ohio Straw Board mill closed down at a little after eleven o clock on last Saturday As a signal of its indefinite suspension the whistle blew at short intervals for nearly ten minutes in order that our people might know the time had arrived for announcing its final adieu No more will our citizens be awakened from their early slumber by the shrill whistle of the paper mill, or by the puff, puff of the monster pump during the stilly night To some this will be hailed with exclamations of delight, while others will regret that the Straw Board mill is no more

Married

UNCAPHER–SMITH —At the residence of the bride s parents one mile east of Marion Sept 29 1887 by Rev J A Sutton Mr Charles F Uncapher to Miss Alice Smith

May peace prosperity and happiness attend them through life

A Mysterious Deck of Cards.

A tough looking old deck of cards was found in one of the drawers in the Commissioners' desk today and there is much surmising as to their origin Dodds protests innocence, they are too much worn to belong to a new officer like Auditor Clark, and Joyer and Merchant accuse each other The probabilities are that Joyer and Merchant were playing seven up to decide whether to pave the court house yard or put a lawn down, and having a misdeal on the deciding hand the game was called a draw Since Waples is out of office the board will probably lay the wicked things at his door

C and A Notes.

Passenger Conductor Frank Arrowsmith is visiting friends and looking after his oil interests in the Empire State Ike Wilcox is taking care of his run

Mr E Norton White, traveling auditor of the C and A R y was in the city Friday and Mr M A Shephard traveling passenger agent of the C B and Q, the day previous

All the changes and resignations in the mechanical department having been made and accepted the following is a list of the heads of the various branches Wm Rodgers master mechanic A F Gilmore, general foreman J B Tate master car builder W Kellogg foreman machinist L Marker foreman boiler maker and black smith S D Hale round house foreman at Huntington I Morgan, locomotive foreman Chicago and D M Reed rocks locomotive foreman at this point

It is rumored that several Wabash engines will shortly be leased for the coming winter season the present motive power being found inadequate to handle the traffic

Mr A Judd has been appointed general store-keeper and purchasing agent with headquarters at Huntington

Another Scheme to 'Do' Farmers

The Tiffin Tribune has the following to say of a new scheme being organized in that city for the purpose of doing the unsuspecting farmers

'It is understood that a new swindling scheme is on foot here, and progressed so far that business will begin soon It is not Bohemian oats this time, nor wheat It is the poor innocent sheep that is to be the foundation of the fraud In brief, it is proposed to get the 'finest bucks in the world,' label them with high sounding names, attach to them a pedigree back to Noah's flood and produce numerous testimonials as to their wonderful wool and mutton qualities Farmers will then be called upon by the old Bohemian crowd and will be shown that their fortune lies in bucks He will be offered a buck at twenty times his value with the promise that all the progeny of the aforesaid buck shall be purchased by said agent or company with a high sounding title, at fifty times its value Of course the agents will not express the values in the same terms as given above, but it states the facts as they will be In short, this is another Bohemian oats scheme, and farmers should be on their guard, and if they want to improve their stock they should go to known and reliable dealers to make their purchases"

PROBLEMS FOR TEACHERS

The Questions the Applicants for Certificates Wrestled with Last Saturday

HISTORY

1 Give an account of Bacon s Rebellion
2 Describe the beginning of Rhode Island
3 Describe the witchcraft delusion
4 Give an account of the conspiracy of Pontiac
5 Why were the Alien and Sedition laws repealed?
6 Describe the battle of Shiloh
7 What was Mr Monroe's Indian policy?
8 Who was elected vice president when James Madison was elected president?
9 To what fort did the Americans retire after the battle of Niagara?
10 Give the date of James A Garfield's birth and death

ORTHOGRAPHY AND ORTHOEPY

1 What is a syllable?
2 Define monosyllable, Polysyllable. Give examples of each
3 Define accent, an elementary sound
4 What is a vowel? A subvocal? Give examples of each
5 What is an aspirate? Give five examples
6 Analyze the following words and represent their elementary sounds
7 What is meant by the power of a letter?
8 Mark the accent of the noun "object" of the verb "object."
9 What is a consonant? Give examples
10 Spell the following, marking with diacritics and accent Samoth desirhun sivil, alley, ally

GEOGRAPHY

1 Bound the District of Columbia and give its area.
2 Describe its government.
3 Name the four Great Antilles.
4 Locate the Usamasinta and Gila rivers
5 What government owns Bahama?
6 Describe the Sardo-Corsican mountain system
7 Are any portions of the earth's surface under the sea level? Give instances.
8 How many plateaus in Asia? Name them
9 Describe the Silvas of the Amazon.

GRAMMAR

1 What is parsing?
2 Define mode Define tense Give examples
3 Compare the following Good bad, round, square, lovely, old
4 Write a sentence with an object clause. Write on with an adverbial clause
5 Decline the personal pronouns
6 The charge on which me and him was arrested is false Is the foregoing correct? Why?
7 Write a sentence with an indirect quotation Change it to the direct quotation
8 The Indian's war cry will soon cease Change the possessive in the above into a phrase
9 Give a synopsis of the verb "run" through all the tenses of the indicative and potential modes in the third person singular number
10 The DISCOVERY of the CIRCULATION of the blood BY HARVEY, in 1619, HAS COME TO BE REGARDED a great EVENT of the seventeenth CENTURY.
Parse words in small caps

ARITHMETIC

1 What must be the face of a note to get in bank $1875, the note having 3 months to run discount 10 per cent.?
2 Apples cost $15 per bbl What must a man ask for them so as to be able to reduce the asking price 20 per cent. and still make 20 per cent.?
3 If a globe of gold 1 inch in diameter is worth $125, what will be the value of one 3 inches in diameter?
4 A bin that contains 2000 bushels of grain is just twice as long as it is wide or high. What is its length?
5 Solve by geometrical progression What is the amount of $100 at compound interest for five years at 6 per cent?
6 A and B can do a piece of work in 12 days. Assuming that A can do ¾ as much as B, how long will it take each to do it?
7 How many days must a laborer work at $1 37½ per day to pay for 8 cords of wood at $4 43¾ per cord?
8 A merchant bought a bill of goods amounting to $5275 on 8 months' credit, but was offered 2½ per cent. discount for cash How much would he gain by paying cash money being worth 8 per cent?
9 What sum must be assessed to raise $500 besides 2 per cent for collection and 2 per cent. uncollectible?
10. What sum must I invest in U S 6s at 112⅜ to secure an annual income of $1750?

Farmers' Protective Association

The Marion County Farmers Protective association met in the Probate court room last Saturday afternoon with about half of its 200 members present James Church occupied the chair and H B. Davis kept the minutes and enrolled the new members

The committee on securing council made a brief report on its labors, and was then continued in service to employ an attorney with orders from the association to use its own judgment.

The motion to join the Logan and Allen county associations was discussed at great length, and was finally lost when it came to a vote, the members largely expressing a sentiment in favor of going it alone

Nine members reported themselves as sued for driven well royalties, all from Green Camp township, as follows Chris Wolfinger, David Ade, Chris Martin Gottlieb Keller, Jesse T Johnson, W P Fish, Martin S Hazen, Chris Wassebeck and I B. Travis.

The association will fight the cases on the plan adopted in the by laws of the society The talk on the subject was very determined, and the enthusiasm showed plainly that the men proposed to stand united

Visiting Richwood

The following members of the degree staff of Mizpah Encampment, No 50 I O O F, of this city, left at 1.30 Monday for Richwood where they were the guests of the Richwood Encampment, and conferred the P, G R and R P degrees for the Richwood brethren E E. Irey, W H Cope, J S. Dudley, Dr E. H Raffensperger, Judge Criswell, S. A Court, O F S. Austin, J Dairy, W Coler, H Hilder brand, S T Beerbower, T R Roberts, P Cope, E. Rush, J Jenkins, Chas. Stose and Geo Hostetter S A Court is captain of the team, and Dr Raffensperger organist.

WORK OF CONFERENCE

The Central Ohio M E Conference Stands Us Rev Richard Wallace of Lima and Makes Rev Barnes a Presiding Elder

The annual session of the Central Ohio M E. Conference closed at Fremont on Monday In the appointments Rev A C Barnes was favored with the position of presiding elder of the Findlay district and Rev Richard Wallace of Lima was appointed to succeed him here Rev I V Bell becomes agent of the Ohio Wesleyan University, and Rev David Ruthledge succeeds him as presiding elder Rev Partridge was presiding elder here a number of years ago

Below will be found the official list of appointments in the Delaware district

David Ruthledge	Presiding Elder
Ashley	Wm F Shinn
Delaware Asbury	Lewis M Albright
" William Street	Duston Kemble
Circuit	Wm W Winter
Powell	Geo W Farley
Kenton	Wilbur J Hodges
" Circuit	Jason Young
LaRue	John Parlette
Marion	Richard Wallace
Marseilles	Solomon Lindsey
Marysville	Dwight R Cook
" Circuit	Philip A Brown
Mt Victory	Chas F Gowdy
North Lewisburg	Daniel Carter
Prospect	Caleb Hill
Richwood	Thos N Barkdull
South Kenton	Joseph C Bolton
West Delaware	Isaac N Smith
West Mansfield	Ashford Hill
York Center	Albert J Smith

Wm G Williams and Hiram M Perkins professors Wesleyan University and members of William Street Quarterly conference

Cyrus B Austin professor and member of Asbury Quarterly conference

Leroy A Bellangent of the Ohio Wesleyan University

Daniel D Mather agent of the Preachers Aid society

AN INFIRMARY ADDITION

Is the Next in the Order of County Buildings—Commissioners Business in Regular Monthly Session

The county commissioners spent Monday and Tuesday in their regular monthly session The allowance of bills consumed the greater portion of the time but the other matters were properly attended to The contract for the repair of the Marion and Richland pike covering the same with crushed stone for one and one half miles eastward from the corporation was awarded to Dan'l Lawrence whose bid of $1 24 per cubic yard was the lowest

Bids for supplying the court house heating house with coal were opened and the contract was awarded to W and J F Ludlow Sargent at the following figures Massillon lump $3 20 nut $2 74 Jackson lump $3 60 nut $3 05

On Tuesday evening the infirmary directors met the commissioners and in joint session it was decided to build an addition to *the county infirmary On next Wednesday* the joint board will meet Architect Horace B Smith of Cleveland and then decide on what kind of plans they will adopt

A Memory of Early Days

Bane of childhood's tender years
Swallowed oft with groans and tears
How it made the flesh recoil
Loathsome greasy castor oil
Search your early memory close
Till you find another dose
All the shuddering frame revolts
At the thought of Epsom salts
Underneath the pill box lid
Was a greater horror hid
Climax of all inward ills
Huge and griping oily pills!

What a contrast to the mild and gentle action of Dr Pierce s Pleasant Purgative Pellets, sugar coated, easy to take cleansing recuperating, renovating the system without wrenching it with agony Sold by druggists

Harvest Excursion

On Monday, Oct 10 the C H V and I railway will sell round trip Harvest Excursion tickets to all points West Southwest and Northwest at one fare for the round trip If you wish to go West to buy lands to secure a homestead or to visit friends this will be your last chance to do so at extraordinary low rates for full information in regard to routes time connections etc call on or address agents of the C H V and I , or H J Falkenbach Columbus O

Last Chance to Go West at Low Rates

On October 19th the Bee Line will run another one of their popular Harvest excursions to the West which will be the last one this season Tickets will be sold at one fare for the round trip to principal point in Missouri, Arkansas, Texas Kansas and Nebraska also certain sections of the South Call on Bee Line agents for particulars

Mr M Shoemaker Vice President North ern National Bank Toledo Ohio having suffered for years with rheumatism and tried all remedies known to alleviate says Surprise Liniment is the best remedy it has ever used Try it at druggists

SURPRISE MEDICINE CO Sandusky O

Scarcity Glad Monarchs.

I must tell you just how the kings that we met were dressed King No 1 had three different kinds of bland ribbons wrapped around him as he sat on his throne which was an empty gin cask with an old native mat thrown over it King No 2 came marching in with nothing on but an old coat which looked like one of Lord Nelson s cast off coats The lace on the sleeves came down to his fingers' ends and the broad collar with fancy facings folded back to his shoulders He was accompanied by a servant who carried an umbrella over him King No 3 had on a green coat which formerly belonged to one of the London sharpshooters He also wore a vest These two articles constituted his entire wardrobe There were seven kings at the meeting, and all were dressed in a similar fashion One of them had brass rings on his ankles and three or four iron rings on his arms The servants placed before us seven bottles of palm wine one from each king We asked for water saying we did not drink wine and water was brought us The kings bore themselves with great dignity throughout the entire interview —Congo Missionary in Burlington (Vt) Free Press

The Baltimore club is a provoking organization at all baseball lovers the other day It fluctuates like water stock in the financial exchanges Up and down it goes like a seesaw You can t pin it today and licking it to-morrow It is the most uncertain club in the association"

PERFECTION!

Is rarely, if ever, attained, but we have come as near to it this fall in our stock of shoes as possible. Really, we have surprised ourselves.

MEN'S SHOES LADIES' SHOES

The climax of neatness in a man s dress is found in his footwear, and we are better prepared to fit him neatly than all others The fall styles are unusually attractive and we certainly have the most varied assortment we have ever shown

We have all grades and every fall style in ladies' shoes Ladies' French kid, hand turned button shoes Ladies' American kid, hand sewed, shoes Ladies American kid flexible sole button shoes, and ladies Dongola kid button shoes They consist in all the different grades and sizes

In Children's Shoes

We have an endless variety, including good strong makes, that the "little jewels" cannot kick out in one month's wear at school.

We hardly need add that this immense stock must be sold, and that we have placed the prices at a mark to make them attractive bargains

Tristram & Young,

The Strictly Cash Boot and Shoe Dealers

LADIES!

My display in Fine Millinery this season surpasses all previous efforts

The elegant combinations in colors, producing the rich effects in Velvets, Novelty piece goods, Ribbons, Plumes and Feathers, make them more beautiful than ever, and do away with the vexing matter of matching one suit, as by selecting a hat or bonnet of the proper combinations, it is suitable to wear with any dress

THE TAILOR-MADE HATS

are new and handsome I have several shapes from private importers, which can be found in my stock only.

A visit to my store will satisfy all that this is the place to buy

FINE, MEDIUM AND CHEAP MILLINERY.

An early selection is always advantageous.

One price to all I am never undersold.

JENNIE THOMAS,

9 South Main Street

Dry Goods! Carpets! Curtains!

We show new patterns in Ingrains, Tapestry, Body and Velvet Brussels Carpets A good stock of Lace Curtains, Shade Goods, Curtain Rollers and Curtain Poles A large assortment of all-wool Dress Goods, Plushes, Velvets and Trimmings

We also call attention to our immense stock of Wool Blankets, Yarns, Flannels, Hosiery and Underwear. Our 6-pound Pink Blankets, at $2 60 per pair, are great favorites, and the cheapest in the market

Markert, Schoenlaub & Co.,

15 and 57 South Main St, Marion, O.

THE MARION

Normal and Commercial Institute

Prepares Pupils

For Teaching!

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Fall Term begins October 17, and continues ten weeks.

Experienced Teachers, Low Expenses, New Buildings, Beautiful Surroundings

For further information, call on or address the President,

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Box 706, **Marion, O.**

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

THE AMERICAN FARMER.

A LACK OF WELL KEPT LAWNS AND FLOWER GARDENS

Want of Interest in the Production of Fine Vegetables and Small Fruits in the West— Hired Men —Employment of Machinery

Farmers are often blamed because they do not have well kept lawns and flower gardens in front of their houses, ornamented walks about the premises arbors and shaded seats. Many state that lack of taste accounts for the absence of all these things. They are common in villages, and they declare they would be common on farms if it did not call for some appreciation of them. Farmers are also criticised because they do not raise a greater variety of choice vegetables and small fruit for home consumption. They are often reminded that they could live better than they do and be at less expense for food if they would cultivate out and cultivate fruit bushes, have a hot bed and more vegetables, such as celery, peppers and egg plant. They are reminded that city people have fine vegetables and small fruits on their tables almost continually, while farmers rarely ever have them. They are also informed that all these things 'cost money' in town, while they can be had in the country for the trouble of raising them

LUCK IN LITTLE THINGS

American farmers especially those living in the west, are informed that farmers in France, Belgium and Holland obtain the food for their families almost entirely from their gardens and poultry yards and are thereby able to convert nearly all the product of their fields and pastures into money. It has even been shown that French farmers receive several million dollars per year for the eggs they send to England. Farmers in the prairie region are often informed of the important part the garden plays in furnishing food for the farmers in the eastern states and they are told that the rich soil in the west is much better for producing vegetables than the hard and stony soil of New England and the central states. Still it must be acknowledged that not much progress is made in increasing the production of fine vegetables and small fruits on western farms. The men who follow farming as a business in the west and cultivate to make money by it have few lawns but little shrubbery, small plantations of fruit, smaller flower gardens and only apologies for vegetable gardens.

But for all this and for all that, they are not deficient in good taste, and not unappreciative of the charms of home, and not insensible of the 'joys of the table.' They like beautiful surroundings and are fond of good living. A combination of unfavorable circumstances generally prevents them from beautifying their farms from 'fixing up things' about the house, from raising small fruits and from supplying their tables with choice home grown vegetables. Western farms are generally large and the production of field crops is conducted on an extensive scale. Labor is scarce and dearer than in most of the eastern states, and very much scarcer and dearer than in those foreign countries where so much attention is given to the productiveness of small fruits, choice vegetables and fancy poultry. Most of our 'hired men' are new comers—'greenhorns'—who are incompetent to do anything but the coarse and rough work on the place. They require a large amount of directing to enable them to do this properly. The farmer has too many things to look after to enable him to devote too much time to fruit raising and gardening.

OFF TO THE TOWN

Hands available for farm work appear to become scarcer every season. Ambitious young men who are acquainted with field and garden work are anxious to obtain farms for themselves while land is cheap. Almost all who work for wages go to the large towns to seek employment.

The consequences are a scarcity of farm laborers, poor service and high wages. In many places men competent to raise fruit to lay out and plant grounds, and to do work in a flower and vegetable garden cannot be obtained for the money that farmers can raise from the sale of crops wool and meat at the prices they must now be sold for.

The general employment of machinery on farms has also exerted an unfavorable influence on small fruit culture, landscape, vegetable and flower gardening. Persons who have become accustomed to the use of machines in the field do not like to engage in doing work involving the use of hand tools. It may be very light work like preparing beds in a garden, setting out strawberry plants and pruning bushes that produce flowers and fruit—it may be a change from ordinary field labor—but they nevertheless dislike it. The substitution of machines drawn by horses or operated by steam power for tools that must be used by the exercise of human strength has had a tendency to diminish skill in most sorts of manual labor. The man who has used a gang plow, a riding cultivator, a mower, hay rake and self binding harvester for several seasons has lost the skill he once possessed in the use of the spade the garden rake the hand hoe and the pruning knife. He is no longer handy at any kind of garden work, and is in consequence neglects it.—Chicago Times

How the Turks Make Coffee

A special word for the coffee is needed. The Turkish coffee is seldom liked at first by strangers but it does not take long for one to learn to like that so well that no other coffee ever tastes half so good. There is a small brass thing between a dipper and a kettle with a capacity for two, four or more cups marked upon it. Into this is put cold water a teaspoon heaping full of sugar for each cup and a small teaspoonful of coffee ground as fine as flour for each person. These are added to the cold water, and then the whole coffee kettle is put down into the coals of the range or brazier and just as it is on the point of boiling before it does the coffee is poured into tiny porcelain cups, which hold as much as half an egg shell. This cup is then placed into a beautiful gold or silver filigree coffee holder, and is served with a tray of glasses of water. Just you drink the water to leave room enough in the mouth to appreciate to the full the delicious aroma of the coffee. No milk or cream is added and the coffee is thick with grounds and on the top of each cup should be a foam called kaimac or cream. As soon as you enter a harem the chief lady, or the oldest hanum, lays her hands and the coffee or coffee bearer brings coffee.—Olive Harper in Philadelphia Times.

The productive faculty is all in vain without the divine spark, the soul of fire which gives it value.—Christian World

BLIND TOM'S WONDERFUL GIFT

Rolling on the Floor in an Ecstasy of Pleasure—His Musical Talent

Since the recent action of the courts in taking Blind Tom from the custody of Mr. Bethune's wife and her life long friend, manager and protector has brought him to prominently before the public in the newspapers a few facts concerning his childhood life and who knew him then may not prove uninteresting. He was born near the city of Columbus in Muscogee county, Ga., of slave parents, the property of Gen. James N. Bethune, at that time editor and proprietor of a newspaper called The Corner Stone but in exactly what year I do not know, as he was only 6 or 8 years old when I first met him in 1855.

My first meeting with him was in this wise. I had just married a few months previously, and one of Gen. Bethune's daughters had been one of our bridesmaids. On our return from a northern tour we were invited to dine at Gen. Bethune's. During the day music was proposed, and upon the piano and flute my wife and I played a tune which we had heard for the first time at one of the theatres in Philadelphia. At the first sound of the music Tom came rushing into the parlor in a single garment, so common among the little niggers in the south and while the music was going on he fell down upon the floor, rolled over, turned somersaults, clapped his hands groaned and went through divers motions, really more as if he were in pain than experiencing emotions of pleasure. As soon, however, as the last note was played he sprang up, rushed to my wife and, pushing at her, cried out eagerly:

Miss Fannie'—he knew her well—'please git away, I wants ter play dat tune!'

And jumping upon the piano stool he played it off perfectly, although I know he had never heard it until that moment, for it had only been recently published and had not yet come south. To test him, then others played tunes he had never heard and he would immediately play them off with both hands, just as he heard them. He seems to have lost all sounds whether musical or harsh. He loved to do the churning for the family, just to hear the monotonous sounds of the dasher in the cream. He has even been known to pinch and otherwise tease babies just to hear them cry.

One habit of his seems to savor a good deal of romance yet it is true. Being blind, he would stay away from home listening to the songs of birds as they flitted from tree to tree till he would get lost in the woods, unable to find his way back. Upon such occasions the most practicable way to find him would be for Mr. John Bethune, his first manager, to go out in the woods and play his flute, when Tom would hear it, come to the sound, and thus get back home.

Although idiotic he was even at that early age endowed with a wonderful memory. After spending the day at Gen. Bethune's as related above it was over six years before I saw him again. The war was going on, and one day on taking a train I unexpectedly found John Bethune with Tom on the train. I addressed Mr. Bethune and then Tom, not dreaming that he would recognize me when, to my infinite surprise, he said:

'How d'ye, Mr. Sharp, how's Miss Fannie?'

To which I said: 'Why, Tom, how do you know me so well?'

He replied: 'Oh, I knows you en Miss Fannie too don't you know when you was at our house and played dis tune?' and he whistled the very tune mentioned above.

On that trip I discovered how the absence of sight had rendered all his others more acute, for as we dashed along at perhaps thirty miles an hour he could always tell whether we were passing woods or open fields, houses, cuts, embankments, bridges, or almost anything else. I remember we entered a small village on the railroad, when I asked Tom what was outside, to which he promptly replied: "A heap of houses."—Augusta (Ga.) News.

When Crime Was Rampant

In 1770 there were 160 capital offenses in the statute book, and before the end of the century the number had greatly increased. To steal five shillings' worth of goods from a shop was punishable by death. A girl of 22 was hanged for receiving a piece of woolen stuff from the man who had stolen it. In 1785 ninety six persons were hanged at the Old Bailey. In 1789 a woman was burned at the stake for coining. Still in spite of this enormous severity of punishment, crime was rampant. Daring burglaries accompanied by every circumstance of violence took place in London every night. High waymen infested the suburban roads, and not seldom plied their calling in the capital itself.

The lord mayor was made to stand and deliver on Turnham Green. Stars and Garters were snipped off ambassadors' mantles as they entered St. James' palace. Duelling was the recognized mode of settling all personal disputes and no attempt was made to enforce the law which treated the killing of a man in a duel as deliberate murder but debt was punished with what too often was lifelong incarceration. A woman died in the county jail at Exeter after an imprisonment of forty five years for a debt of £19.—Edinburgh Review.

The Bacillus of Scarlet Fever

Drs. W. Allan Jamieson and M. Alexander Edington of Edinburgh announce in the last British Medical Journal the discovery of a specific bacillus of scarlet fever. The microorganism has been isolated cultivated and put through its paces generally coming out, apparently, with a specific character.

The rapidity of the growth of this organism—which is such that, if one inoculate a flask of broth the diameter of which is two and one half inches and it be incubated the pellicle will develop and cover it entirely over in the course of four hours—suggests an explanation of the very short period of incubation in scarlet fever.

Dr. Edington who carried out the bacteriological part of the work has failed to show that pure inoculations of cultivated bacilli cause scarlatina in man also, that the supposed specific bacillus is not found in other diseases.—Medical Record.

Winter Drinks Don't Pay

When the hot weather disappears it take with it the druggist's revenue from drinks. Winter drinks don't pay. The druggists last winter tried several hot drinks such as hot soda and beef tea but the most of them will sell nothing but whisky this year. The experiment was a failure. Women don't drink hot drinks in drug stores and when a man wants a drink in winter whether it a glass of whisky or beef tea he goes to a saloon. The druggist will be satisfied after the cold weather begins if their fountains pay the cost of keeping them in order.—Globe Democrat.

Caused by Shaking Hands

In speaking with an old army officer on the subject of the frequent Indian outbreaks within the past few years, he advanced a singular theory, which, to his mind, at least accounted satisfactorily for much that has heretofore seemed inexplicable. "said my friend. 'In old times when it was necessary to prove the assent to a written contract of persons who could neither read nor write, this was done by affixing their seals. When the Indian makes a contract he does so by word of mouth sealing the contract with that solemnity which, to a redskin, means all things—he shakes hands upon it. This is a custom with the Indian which is reserved exclusively to ratify his contract, and never, as with us in salutation.

When an occasion of importance demands that the chiefs shall come to Washington, before starting, they represent to their tribes the business in hand and state that they will go and see the Great Father, with whom they will enter into treaty. Arrived in Washington an interpreter presents their case to the president who, in good will to show that he is not above giving a kind reception to the humblest man in the country advances and proffers his hand. The chiefs are delighted, and return to their tribes, setting forth that the Great Father has acceded to their wishes, because after hearing the case, he shook hands with them. If, after the execution of a contract in the presence of witnesses subscribed to and recorded, we should then break it so that a suit in court would be the only remedy to the party injured thereby, the situation would not be more serious here while the president shakes hands with an Indian who afterward does not get or enjoy what he understood would be given by that act of handshaking. All of which goes to prove in conclusion, that the president should never shake hands with an Indian.'—Washington Letter.

In a Steamship's Engine Room

My reverie is broken by a touch on the shoulder, and looking round I find the good natured captain, who says: 'Would you like to go down with me? I inspect the engines every day.' We descend to the main deck, and by an iron door enter the engine compartment. A bunch of cotton waste is placed in each hand as a protection against the omnipresent oil. Carefully we descend the iron stairs keeping a firm hold of the balustrade, lest a sudden lurch of the ship should precipitate us among the great levers and cranks that weave with relentless speed. Like the huge monsters of a nightmare, they would grind their teeth and tear their victim limb from limb. At every stroke of the piston a cold shower bath thrown upon the bearings prevents the masses of metal from becoming heated.

Through a dim alley in the hold runs the steel shaft extending from engine to screw each of whose sixty revolutions a minute drives the enormous iron ship nearly thirty feet ahead in the sea. Here in a side room are the dynamos for electric lights of the incandescent are pattern distributed throughout the ship.

"Be careful," says the captain as we enter a dark passage between the hot furnaces and a moment later emerge into the glare of open fire doors. Stokers stripped to the waist, smeared with coal dust and streaked with sweat, are working furiously. Out they drag the burning coals that hiss as they drop on the flooded grat ings. In they thrust the fiery giants food and with a crash of closing doors it is suddenly dark. Back by the hot pass age and staircase we regain the deck. It seems weird to suddenly lose the tumult of the engine and find ourselves in the cold night air, with misty stars overhead and wind moaning in the cordage.—Albert H. Munsell in Outing.

Chasing the Swordfish

The pursuit of the swordfish," Professor Goode says, "is much more exciting than ordinary fishing, for it resembles the hunting of large animals upon the land and partakes more of the nature of the chase. There is no slow or careful baiting and patient waiting and no disappointment caused by the accidental capture of worthless bait stealers. The game is seen and followed, and outwitted by wary tactics and killed by strength of arm and skill. The swordfish is a powerful antagonist sometimes, and sends his pursuers vessel into harbor leaking and almost sinking from injuries he has inflicted. I have known a vessel to be struck by wounded swordfish as many as twenty times in a season.

There is even the spice of personal danger to give savor to the chase, for the men are occasionally injured by the infuriated fish. One of Capt. Ashby's crew was severely wounded by a sword fish which thrust his beak through the oak floor of a boat on which he was standing and penetrated about two inches in his naked heel. The strange fascination draws men to this pursuit when they have once learned its charms. An old swordfisherman, who had followed the pursuit for twenty years, told me that when he was on the cruising ground he fished all night in his dreams, and that many a time he has bruised his hands and rubbed the skin off his knuckles by striking them against the ceiling of his bunk when he raised his arms to thrust the harpoons into visionary monster swordfishes.'—New York Mail and Express.

Shakespeare's Old Home

The Shakespeare house was purchased in the same way as was Mount Vernon the home of Washington. It is now really the property of the people. With us Mount Vernon is controlled by an association of ladies who find much amusement comfort and importance in directing the affairs of that place but there is never been any charge of admission made to Mount Vernon. The public cannot view the Shakespeare house without paying sixpence to see the living rooms and sixpence more to view the second part of the house which is filled up with a lot of rubbish supposed to have some relation to the Shakespearean period. This represents about 25 cents of our money and as there is an average of 200 visitors a day to the Shakespeare house this would foot up an income of $50 per day. Certainly this great amount of money is not all required for keeping up a very plain lot. Two or three hundred dollars a week would surely cover that expenditure. What become of this large sum would afford an interesting subject of inquiry. I should say with the people of England who are supposed to own the place.

Nearly all of the show places of England have entrance fees charged for admission.—Cor. New York World.

Secret of Aerial Navigation

If a Russian engineer named Ceslowiche is to be believed he has conquered the secret of aerial navigation. His machine is said to be 60 feet long, and to obviate a betrayal of his secret he had the apparatus constructed in different parts of Europe.—Chicago Herald.

'SCONSET BY THE SEA.

PHENTICE MULFORD ON A PHASE OF WATERING PLACE LIFE

Summer Camps Along the Atlantic Seashore—Quiet Charm of Nantucket—Life in the Cottage—Quiet and Unpretentious Enjoyment—Hotel Life

There is a great change going on as regards the manner of life at the watering places on the Atlantic seaboard. It commenced some fifteen or twenty years ago, when the seaside camp meeting system begun and the Methodists and Baptists first caught the idea that they could combine religion, health, a wrestle with the ocean and a protracted meeting at one and the same time. That led to the establishment of the great denominational and religious summer camps at Ocean Grove and Asbury Park, just below Long Branch on the Jersey coast, Cottage City on Martha's Vineyard, where one third of the Rev. De Witt Talmage's congregation have recently been rusticating and swimming, and several other smaller camps.

The Spiritualists also tumbled to this fact, and are now every summer located thousands strong at Onset bay on the Massachusetts coast and Lake Pleasant in the interior of that state, where they live in tents or cheap cottages and receive communications of all sorts through their mediums from the higher and lower heavens. In fact this summer seaside camping is extending and gradually filling up every convenient point on the Atlantic coast from Maine to Maryland.

ALONG THE SHORE.

Twenty five years ago the south shore of Long Island was little occupied in this way. Today there is almost a continuous string of summer cottages, hotels and club houses from Brooklyn to the commencement of the peninsula of Montauk. The sporting clubs especially are apt to take large slices of land, and as in cases they have bought it cheap, theirs is likely to prove a good investment. Besides, it is becoming more and more "the thing" for every city man who makes any pretension to style to have his summer cottage somewhere, though it be no more than a tent with a board floor or a house wooden as to frame and covered with cotton drilling, like those we used to run up in the mines, and in which we added to the commercial prosperity of the state of California by drinking corn whisky and piling the empty bottles in cords without the door.

A yearly increasing number of people who visit the seaside during the summer have come to discard the hotel and take to the cheaper and more informal cottage. They hire them for the season, furnished. The business of building and letting furnished seaside cottages is increasing. The system is also superseding the summer hotel. People live far cheaper and, for that matter, far more informally and consequently easier at their cottages than at the hotels. They do not need to dress for dinner or other occasions two or three times a day. They bring with them their own help, buy their own provisions, cook their own meals, invite what friends they may without much additional expense, disrobe for their ocean baths at their homes, walk down to the beach in their bathing suits and walk back again dripping wet. This kind of life brings people nearer together and rubs off a good deal of unnecessary stiffness. The people who so live are by no means always those of limited means. In Underhill a system of relatively cheap furnished cottages here at Siasconset, he has among his tenants even New York millionaires, who take respectively for the summer little one storied, many chambered houses which cost him, furnished, from $600 to 1,200 apiece. They are neatly and tastefully supplied with beds, all necessary table and cooking furniture, conveniences for washing, in fact, with everything needed for a housekeeping family to a pepper box and rent from $100 to $200 for the season.

THE COTTAGE SYSTEM

This cottage system is quiet and unpretentious. It does not take up much space in the fashionable seaside news column of the daily paper. Peter Smith, the hundred millionaire, and his family have ten times more space, ink and type given him than have 100 of the cheap cottage residents. But the mass solving in the summer by the sea is increasing, and it involves the best intelligence and sound common sense of the land, who do not come into the country to repeat the formality of the city, and who can exist without sitting daily at an expensive hotel table, on which must be all possible kinds of meat, fish and game, for which earth, air and water have been ransacked, where one half the food, despite the style in which it is served, has lost its freshness from overmuch refrigeration or absorption of the conglomerate odors and flavors amid which it is cooked in the great hotel kitchen—meals served with all the formality of a high mass, and where you are tyrannized by an attendant demon of a French or colored waiter, who "sizes up" your style in thirty seconds, and is attentive in proportion to the fee you occasionally slip into his palm, while you are paying the landlord $4 a day exclusive of extras, and an extra charge for an orange threatened if you want to eat it in your room when you have an appetite for it.

Of course there are people who like this style of living and they should be gratified, and I am glad they are gratified for I do love to see my fellow creatures, male, female or otherwise, enjoying life in their own way and as nature had formed them to enjoy life. Moles best love existence under ground, rats in sewers, musquitoes in swamps and some people require more style than they do good bread and butter, and breathe in a certain sustenance and satisfaction in living up to the dress parade and formality of the fashionable watering place hotel, just as a peacock is made to feel happier and better by spreading his magnificent tail feathers or in seeing its brother peacocks spread theirs around it. This is a varied world, and a varied human and inhuman nature all about us and everything and everybody have their places and uses.—Prentice Mulford in San Francisco Chronicle.

A Novel Toboggan Slide

There is on view at the American exhibition in London a novel toboggan slide. Wheels are abolished, and steel runners used in their place. The steering apparatus is most delicately arranged so that an upset is next to impossible. The machine is light, weighing about twenty pounds. The slide, which can be erected at the cost of about £100, is faced with toughened glass instead of wood, and held down with steel rods. As the toboggan runs down the slide the noise it makes is infinitesimal.—Boston Transcript.

Fire flies and katydids are articles of trade in oriental countries. They are sold in Japan in little bamboo cages for two cents.

POMOLA

A poet's visitor [illegible]
Of a bright [illegible]
Hers and the [illegible] arms to fold
She loves but [illegible]
As might see a woman [illegible]
Who wears [illegible]
The starry [illegible]
But if some [illegible]
The fair and deft [illegible]
Of who could walk [illegible]
Tread
The flaring city of the unpanoplied [illegible]
Shadowless [illegible]
Serene and [illegible]
Not [illegible]
Of Love's [illegible]

MAKING AN ENCYCLOPÆDIA

What It Costs—The Method Usually Employed—Pay for Contributors

"How much does it cost to prepare an encyclopædia?" was asked of an expert and he said:

That depends upon the kind of work you want. The Century Co. realized that it would cost them a big sum to get the work they wanted, and therefore they put aside $100,000 for the purpose. Other publishers were content to spend half that amount on the pictures, etc. [illegible]

How is the work done?

Well, usually the editor-in-chief has employed in compiling the matter. He or they are engaged for the term of the contract. There is the religious editor, the political editor, the literary editor, the editor of current events and the editor of miscellaneous subjects. Perhaps a dozen men or more are chosen to edit the work, and their salaries are paid. In the process of compilation no alphabetical rule is observed. The old cyclopedias such as Chambers and Encyclopædia Britannica followed as regards the subject treated. The modern method is to undertake, in the art of book making, to put together in a country such a thing of the sum as will be of the most interest to the greatest number of readers. He has to weigh the value of every word that is written. If an article is handed in by a specialist and another one from an obscure professional man on any science he chooses the best.

How much do the contributors to an encyclopædia get?

General writers receive for their magazine articles $10 per 1,000 words. Many of the articles for encyclopædias cost more than that. There are some contributors who receive $60 or $100 for a short article. They possess exclusive information however. Dr. Shurtleff, who is the authority on cancer, is editor of The Medical Record, for which he receives $6,000 a year. He has been called in by the police to help them on the Cronin case, but to offer only idle curiosity. He did not know much about it. Other writers connected with surgery. Of course a specialist is paid far more than an ordinary writer. Often a price costs as $500. Then again we run a page after page at the cost of $20. Many of the writers are men who hold the foremost rank in literature. Consequently they demand large prices for their work.

How much money is invested in encyclopædias?

That is a difficult question to answer. We have run into millions on sales, but it should be remembered that encyclopædias are never sold in bulk. Installment plans usually are adopted. Contributors pay for each volume as it is issued.

In case a volume is lost can it be duplicated?

That depends on who the lessee is. A regular contributor one who has been buying volume after volume for years can certainly be accommodated. His name is down on our books and we recognize him as a patron of the house. A genuine set of encyclopædias cost a great deal of money, about $150 to $200, consequently they are sold in installments and the purchaser is protected.—New York Mail and Express.

He Knows This Trick Now

Have any of you found a bank note? inquired a man who lived extensively as he hurriedly approached a set of loungers at the Union depot yesterday morning.

Have you lost one? replied an elderly stranger, pulling out a big pocketbook.

Yes, I certainly did.

What amount was it?

It was a five dollar denomination.

Here you are, said the elderly man, handing over the bill.

Let's see, the stranger drew a package of bills from his pocket, looked them over, took one out and, placing it carefully in the middle of the package, with the ends of the bills even, he began counting them off, one by one, in a little circle in front of his own particular vest button, where the money came out and came to a stop. Then he handed it addressing him in the cultured manner he seemed to have in the situation, and concluded to descend and lend a hand in the effort. He single footed a portly old saint who looked former Congregationalist from Derby from the conversation he had been persuaded to endeavor upon him. Quietly and good naturedly he worked away care and he and for doing his duty, until finally came a good opportunity he gave a bite upon the nose and with a vigor that showed that he meant business and would not be trifled with. It had the desired effect. The good brother waved his hand, the solemn thought came over him, down went the brother's name for a subscription the announcement of which caused general rejoicing. It is said the brother feels as, treated but will stick to the office.—Hartford Connecticut Sentinel.

Nature's Creative Energies

I have just returned from a Nassau Vegas and ever look but I see tasks me about medicinal lot springs at that place I've always talk of medicinal springs and never see a big prescription. I see a lot of loose form cattle and it does look at a glance as if the mineral's deficient to go in out of the pure water with the waters of the Nassau. I see the Hot Springs of Arkansas I've creative properties. I only see in their juice. The total of arsenic in the analysis of a bottle of Hot Springs water is 12 per cent. Water is native's juice is the greatest remedy.—Chicago Lumberman.

Wisdom from the Seashore

Mr. Cee—I've just been having a debate with Mr. Herod. Can any one point to me that a walk into the [illegible]

Mr. Dee (five years older)—Poetic license, Auntie but when you have had an experience you will know that a walk on the porch is equal to a moonlight night.—Philadelphia Call.

LIGHT AND AIRY.

On the Pre s Boat.

O the breezes blow
And the white yachts go
Far out over the bearing sea,
As I rise and sink
I fully think
It will be the death of me.

Oh my breath comes quick,
I am deathly sick,
And as pa s as a Chinese ghost
Ah that billowy swell,
As the steam tug fell,
Make me long for death almost.

While the swift yachts fly
I hear—a sigh,
And I ring—how I long—for home
And I gaze at the beach—
Far out of reach—
And I wish that I had n come.
—Somerville Journal.

Constantly Reminded of Her.

He was stroking her hair fondly—she had beautiful hair, which was not overloaded in its crutable providence with [illegible] brig rd—and they were very [illegible]
The clock falls had come to bed.
And [illegible] the busy hours of [illegible]
George dear, I [illegible] vention, do [illegible] of me ever come to you? Do you think [illegible] vision do while unmerciful [illegible] responsibilities of your business [illegible]
Do I think of you as much as [illegible] filled with tender rapture. Yes indeed I do love every time I see a white horse.—New York Sun.

The Only Way

The surest and simplest highway to fame
Is to [illegible] the national game
[illegible] politics brains is small
[illegible] professions of life it is a chance that you'll [illegible]
But if you can hit a three-bagger at will
At the catch without muffing the spherical pill
Can field with impunity base after base
And can stop without seeing hot balls with your face—
You may make up your mind that fame fortune is thine
And big pay you'll [illegible] with a regular nine.
—Life.

A Maligned City

Young Mr. Waldo (visiting in Chicago)—I am very agreeably disappointed in Chicago Mr. Breezy. I have always understood that your city was somewhat backward in the refining influences which tend to exalt and embellish civilized life.

Miss Breezy (with genteel indignation)—Chicago is very much maligned. Mr. Waldo. I have often told that we possess but little culture and refinement are simply guff.—New York Sun.

Last Season's Account

Announcement cards I now receive,
Our clothier humbly begs the leave
To call your [illegible] attention
To all the [illegible]s for fall
To patterns large and patterns small,
Of which he make[illegible] chief mention
He guarantees a perfect fit
At the conclusion with, Please remit.'
—Clothier and Furnisher.

A Mortifying Fluke

Caller (to Miss Wabash of Chicago)—Were you at the dinner party given by Mrs. Breezy last week?

Mrs. Wabash—Yes.

Caller—It was a success, of course? Her dinners always are.

Mrs. Wabash—Ye-es. Everything was very nice but there were only nine kinds of ice. Mrs. Breezy explained that the baker had [illegible] pointed her.—New York Sun.

Winter is Coming

'Twill soon be here,
The season drear
Of snow and bad sore throats
We'll then expect
To resurrect
Last winter's overcoats.
—Clothier and Furnisher.

An Enormous Boom

"Yes," said the man from Biggsville, "we are having an old fashioned boom. Folks always boom their way, street car company organizing new stock yards."——

New stock yards?

That what I say.

How large are they?

Oh they're small yet. I'm using 'em for sheep just now.—Lincoln Journal.

Note for Her

Said the galvanized
Iron to the new brown
Wooden fence, "I had blown
Two days I had blown
—Merchant Traveler.

Pitiful Cases

Two bruised and battered patients lay side by side in a hospital ward.

"I am a baseball umpire," said one, "who are you?"

"I was one of the judges at a baby show," said the other, and then the orderly came and gave each of them a hypodermic injection of morphine.—New York Sun.

What He Told

The angler fixed his gaudy flies
Right gracefully he tossed 'em
He looked for trout of monstrous size,
And then to Jove he lost 'em.
—Boston Courier.

The Suppressed Sex

A contemporary asks "Did it ever occur to anybody that if the women of this country should march en masse to the polls to vote to [illegible] on earth could stop them?" Turn now loose near those polls and the enfranchised women would scatter "en masse." No power on earth could stop the game.—Mrs. Elmira Field.

Natural Mistake

Woman (who has given him something to eat)—I suppose you find a tramp's life a very hard one?

Stranger—Tramp madam? I'm no tramp. I'm just getting home from a summer resort.—New York Journal.

Vacation's Over

The seaside who for many months
Did idle can't be must
Don't now repent his idle ways
Begins to pack dust
—Washington Critic.

The Trouble on Deck

Wife (in the cabin anxiously)—What's the trouble on deck, Charlie?

Yacht Owner—The jib sheet is lost overboard.

Wife—Well why don't they come and take one from the stateroom!—Phil Bits.

Powerful Narcotics.

Coleridge composed his poem Kubla Khan when fast asleep. Its soporific powers, however, are not so great as some of the later productions which were composed when their authors were wide awake.—Norristown Herald.

The Quick Witted Maiden

A maid who was quick with an ans,
Was asked if she was a good dans
By a fickening dude.
In a manner quite rude.
She replied: 'When I'm with a mans.'
—New York Evening Sun.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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LOCAL NEWS.

—I Huber has gone to Eminence Ky on a business trip

—Harry Wood attended the Morrow Co Fair Thursday

—Mr H E Allen is visiting among her friends in Shelby O for a week

—Smith's Perfection Portable fence will be on exhibition at the Marion Fair next week

—Rev Will Lee the new M E minister will preach his first sermon at the M E church on Sabbath

—Grand Chancellor S A Courtright Thursday for Northwestern Ohio to be gone for a week on K of P business

—Hi Perkins the famous humorist and greatest professional liar on earth, was at Hotel Marion Wednesday night.

—John Danner and wife of Canton were in the city Friday the guests of W B Boyd and family and Miss Jennie Gibbs

—Esther Mills of Ithaca, is engaged in this city for a few days with his jack screws, rams, M B Chase's residence to a higher level

—Dr I J Hackburn the magnetic healer and wife have left for the East on a trip for the benefit of Mrs Blackburn's health

F H Criswell and C W Criswell accompanied by their wives were at Mt Gilead attending the Morrow county fair Thursday

—Miss Mam McGee of Mansfield and Miss Rose Musser of Cleveland are the guests of Miss Jessie Farrell on north East street

—Carpenters have begun to repair and improve Sheriff Beckley's dwelling on east Center They will also erect a new barn on the premises

—Mr and Mrs D Yake have returned from St Louis where they spent a week visiting the exposition Mrs Yake's sister and other friends

—The Gun club will not participate in its regular weekly contest Thursday afternoon The season has arrived when interest gives to wane

—Jesse Campbell the telegraph operator has been given position at the key in the office of Superintendent Parsons of the C and N at Chicago

The County Commissioners joined the Union county board Thursday and in joint session viewed the Rush Creek ditch, in Big Island township

C E Mader is at Troy O, lending the Troy band for a couple days and while there will endeavor to secure a good clarionet player for Marion

Mike Waddel and wife will reside on Fleming street in the house formerly occupied by Rev Dowling They were married at Delaware on Sunday

—The City Hall will be the headquarters for dancers during the Fair Owing to the rink being occupied there will be no Leapsuchorn diversion at that place

—Rumor has it that we are to have swings bunk in the room vacated by Klein Brothers but we have failed to see any one who recognizes the story as anything more than a rumor

—The Hamersly Opera company which came so near totally wrecking on the opera breakers in this city in August, is now reorganized and it opened the Fall season at Mt Gilead this week

—B G Young and H I VanFleet addressed a Democratic meeting near Big Island on Wednesday night Sheriff Beckley, Patsy Kelly George Cool J W Scott and James Jacoby were along with the crowd

—Robert C Sweney came down from Chicago and will visit Marion friends for two weeks after which he will return to Chicago and go on the road for Sharp & Smith surgical instrument manufacturers

—D R Crissinger presided in the Probate court Thursday and was so bitterly disappointed at no applications for marriage licenses that he tried to induce Deputy Sheriff Rice to take out one just for the fun of the thing

—Street Commissioner Walsh is getting the streets in good shape for the fair next week If the weather is bright and clear a street sprinkler should play on north East street for the benefit of pedestrians and property holders

—A large number of Marionites took in the Wyandot County Fair Thursday The warm and friendly feeling of Upper Sandusky for Marionites insures that they were hospitably received and enjoyed all the desirable privileges of the town

—Caledonia Argus John Crissinger of Marion ships about 100 000 feet of lumber a month John at one time had his saw mill at this place but did not have as big a demand for lumber at that time as he has now owing to the way that Marion is growing

—An elegant party of Marion's best society participated in an impromptu ball at the City Hall on Wednesday night dancing to the pleasing music of the visiting Ithaca orchestra All shined in the popular enjoyment and pronounced it a delightful occasion

—From eight until half past ten o'clock the audience at Music Hall Thursday night was kept roaring with laughter by the Gold Dust company The play had simply enough plot to afford a foundation for over two hours of good hits and comic situations The audience was apparently well pleased

— Now that cold weather is coming on and addititue look out for such thieves The tramps come in from the country, and have quit sleeping under hay stacks and swapping lies in the fence corners Now they all need warm overcoats and a few nickels to pawn for some of the necessities of life No charitable institution provides these things for them so they are compelled to help themselves Look your house up and be on your guard for this class of American citizens

☞We write Fire Insurance in good companies, at reasonable rates Also Deeds, Mortgages etc, written and acknowledged Office open evenings
CHASE & HUNTER,
Real Estate Dealers

A LATE SESSION

The City Council Talks of Municipal Matters Until Way Beyond Midnight Nothing of Especial Interest

The local legislators had their talking clothes on Wednesday night and indulged themselves in more than a half night's session adjourning after 1 o'clock a m in true city style McMurray & Haberman were not present but there were plenty others to do their part of the discussion

Two full hours were spent in discussing the east Center street improvement The law makers were uncertain what should be done with the crossing corners but finally passed a resolution to place stone blocks in all the street and alley corners on the curbed portion of the improved street

A second resolution was passed changing the depth of the crushed stone for east Center street The contract calls for six inches of stone on the sides and eight in the center and these figures were changed to eight on the side and ten in the center Some fulminations were also vented in on not having gravel for a top coat on the newly stoned portion

R I Parkinson et al petitioned for a sidewalk on the west side of John street north of Center but it was referred to the Street and Alley committee The necessary resolution would doubtless have passed had the petitioners had their papers in proper shape that property holders could have been notified

Mrs Bean complained to the council that the foundation under her dwelling was bulging out since the alley north of it had been cut down The matter was placed in the hands of that common receptacle the Street and Alley committee

Mike Cannon tried to make a sale of a small bunch of hand made crushed stone to the council but his proposition met with no favor

The Sanitary committee which has been considering the claim of D McIntosh for $10 000 because of the sickness and death in his family, alleged to be on account of the Silver street sewer reported adversely on his claim and the council in accepting the report rejected his bill This will probably bring on a law suit Since presenting the claim Mr McIntosh's wife has died and he attributes her death to the same cause

Adjourned to meet in two weeks

OUR ANNUAL EXHIBIT

A Booming, Big Fair is Promised Next Week—Entries Very Numerous

"Last but not least" is applicable to our county fair which begins next Tuesday The lies told concerning the water supply and the price of admission have been pretty thoroughly refuted and now the work of preparation for the fair goes on in an encouraging manner The weather promises to be very propitious and the exhibit unequalled Already there are over 300 more entries than at this time last year and the outlook is very flattering

The Agricultural Society has provided still more conveniences than heretofore extended and the racing attractions promise to be of more interest than ever While it is impossible to assure anyone that this season's fair will be the best ever held it is a fact that the outlook is the most promising and encouraging that the management has ever had the pleasure of contemplating

At the Morrow Co Fair

The STAR was represented at the Morrow Co. fair Thursday, but cannot recommend the exhibition as highly as would be pleasant to do for our good neighbor, for the good attendance was certainly the biggest success of the fair Some of the exhibits were excellent, but the majority rather slim, and there seemed something lacking nearly all around owing no doubt to the miserable and discouraging weather the forepart of the week

Messrs Harvey Walters Reber and Ault of the Marion Co Agricultural Board were interested visitors and lost no opportunity to advertise the Marion exhibit. Ben Merchant who commands attention like a Wellington when on horseback, rode over every portion of the ground making announcements of our fair next week and refuting the lack of water story Then our own Enos Baldwin who would rather run a Thursday than talk prohibition, is there issuing the Daily Sentinel and he will refute the water and high priced admission business

The STAR was protected by the friendly arm of Mayor Garver who proved is expert an escort as he was when he led the writer into Squire Burt's peach orchard at Iberia, years ago and hustled us over a barbed wire fence at a scare hunterard by a grunting porker two furlongs away

—Two plain drunks graced police court Friday morning but neither had any funds to satisfy the assessments levied upon them There was also an arrest something out of the ordinary of a fellow on the charge of obstructing the highway The accused had driven zig zag across the street Prevent Dr McMurray from passing him and though the doctor was in a hurry he refused to speed up his horses so the charge says but the same is also denied

—A Bucyrus dispatch dated Thursday says Gus Schaeffer a commercial traveler has been drinking hard lately This afternoon he went to his home on Rieger street and drove all the family out when he locked the doors and shot himself through the left side of the head and when they got in the house he was dead He was a bachelor by trade

—White stoves are being put into position for winter use it is a necessary precaution to examine chimneys and flues for cracks One might be there and then some stormy night when the temperature hovers around zero you might be compelled to stand out in the lot in any costumes and see your home take the wings of the morning.

—The Marion Manufacturing Company were at the Mt Gilead fair this week and the exhibit of their machinery attracted much interested attention The shifting straw carrier something entirely new and exclusively with the Leader thresher is a feature that wins the medium admirers every where

—Mrs J M Shearer of Mt Carmel Ill is visiting her sister Mrs S I Fulton on west Center street

—Charles Inskeep and wife visited the Morrow county fair on Thursday

FOR CHARITY'S SAKE

An Explanation of Geometrically Progressive Charity, and the Probabilities Its Adoption Promises

We are asked What is geometrically progressive charity? We answer The ladies of the Relief association badly need money to assist in the relief of the poor in our city during the approaching winter decided upon this plan in order to enable every lady and every gentleman in the city to contribute to the good work and in such a manner as is within the means of every one And this is the plan adopted

The classes are divided into A B, C, D E and F Class A consists of four vice presidents Mrs W B Fisher, Mrs Geo H King, Mrs Dr Thomas and Mrs F G Richardson They each solicit of four other ladies the contribution of twenty five cents Those thus solicited and paying the twenty five cents form class "B" and in number are sixteen This class, "B," each one solicits and collects of four other ladies a like amount and those thus solicited and paying a like amount of twenty five cents compose class C and consists of sixty four The third class solicits, each one of them of four other ladies a like contribution and those thus solicited and paying form class D and consists of 256 ladies This class each collect of four other ladies a like amount and those thus solicited and paying each twenty five cents form class E and consists of 1024 ladies These constitute the classes so far as the ladies are concerned But now you ask what about class "F" Well class "F" is not yet on the stage of action but we will give you the information that this class is composed of gentlemen and is formed in this way Each lady composing class E," consisting of 1024 ladies solicits and collects of four gentlemen one dollar each and the gentlemen thus solicited and paying one dollar become a member of class "F," and as you will see by calculation class "F" will consist of 4096 persons or I should say Gentlemen This, ladies and gentlemen is what is meant by geometrically progressive charity It is a method that will enable all to contribute and if the whole people will assist in this simple and inexpensive way we can soon have abundance of means to drive the wolf from the doors of many persons in our beautiful little city, who stand sadly in need of it and enable us to build such an institution as a Home for the Needy that will be a comforting solace to the heart of everyone who shall contribute his or her mite to this great work and redound to our great glory in the sight of our Heavenly Father ***

DISTRESSING ACCIDENT

John Toben Seriously If Not Fatally Injured by a Runaway Near Centerville

The particulars of a dreadful accident in Prospect township reached this city on Thursday evening in which John Toben a young man 18 years of age was the very unfortunate victim

Toben was hauling a load of household goods for his brother in law from Prospect to Centerville on Thursday afternoon and in some manner the horses became frightened and run away Toben was thrown from the heavily loaded wagon directly in front of it, and two wheels passed over him breaking his legs injuring him internally and inflicting wounds of a private nature too sickening to describe

He was taken to his home and given the best surgical aid that could be procured, but he is in very precarious condition and his recovery is hardly even hoped for

Real Estate Transfers

Wm Roesch (heirs) to Franklin Roesch, 80 acres in Tully tp $8380

John Campbell to A M Campbell 25 acres in Tully tp $1000

Same to G W Campbell 15 acres in Tully tp $600

A Hartman to M E Redmond lot 14 in Morral $800

Wm Deal to C H Bower 40 acres in Grand tp, $1600

Same to Elijah Kennedy, 6 acres in Grand tp, $200

I J Magruder to E F Drown, lot 74 in New Bloomington $140

J Markey to Isaac Mewhorter, 32½ acres in Big Island tp $1200

Mary Collins to Chase & Hunter, 1 acre in Marion corp, $1000

B and J Moore to Wm Pleasant lot 37 in Centerville $150

Geo Sutley (by admr) to F G Freeman, lot 170 in Prospect $393

I B Fisher to H Goodeke, lot 1014 in Marion $400

B Olney to Olney & Hughes undivided ½ of lot 853 in Marion $350

I I Davids to Jesse Garfield lot 8 in Davids add'n to Marion $400

Death of Daniel David

Daniel David an old resident of this county died at his home in Big Island Thursday 6th inst at 11 o'clock p m of inflammatory rheumatism

He was born in Italy August 15th 1832 being at the time of his death over 55 years of age He served in Garibaldi's war in 1848 came to America in 1850 a penniless but ambitious youth His first few years in this country were spent in peddling but subsequently went into the employ of the C C C and R R Co in which he continued for several years until he engaged in farming which he followed for fifteen years and then in 1870 moved to Big Island and entered the grocery business which he conducted until his death

Those with whom deceased associated speak of him as a generous and accommodating man

Funeral services will occur at the Pleasant Hill church Sunday, at 10 o'clock a m

Probate Court

Michael Waddle and Miss Nettie A Redd licensed to marry

Harrison Ulsh appointed administrator of the estate of John Ulsh, deceased

John McElroy admr of the estate of I B Mouser filed first account

I H Campbell guardian of Edson Campbell filed first and final account

Thomas B Ware and Edna Glidden licensed to marry

Robt A Boyd assignee of Chas R Stanley filed petition to sell personal property and establish priorities of liens Johnston & Fisher and others filed cross petitions setting up claims of chattel mortgages, etc

John H White and Roxy A Tutt colored, licensed to marry

JOHN FRASH!

We desire to bring to the notice of our lady patrons the fact that we have the largest stock of

Dress Goods & Dress Trimmings

in Marion, or any towns adjoining. This is not talk, but solid facts, the truth of which you must admit if you will look through our immense line. Everything is new and desirable. Our

Serges, Tricots, Ladies' Cloths, Heather Suitings in plain and checks. Plaid Flannels are in beautiful shades and colors, and elegant trimmings to match.

We cannot speak too highly of our

STOCK OF WRAPS!

Which are in all the new shapes and most reasonable prices.

Shawls are a Specialty with us!

We carry a full line of

Domestics, Flannels, Blankets and Comforts, Cheap.

Call in and see us

JOHN FRASH.

CROPS AND STOCK

Average Product and Condition—Official Report of the Ohio State Board of Agriculture

The following report representing the condition of crops and stock by percentage, compared with a full average condition and average product in bushels per acre estimated from actual threshing reported from every county in the State, is based on returns received from the regular township correspondents up to October 9

Wheat—Acres harvested, 2 696 858 average product per acre, 13 1 bushels probable total bushels produced, 36,724 480 quality compared with full average, 90 per cent Barley—Average product per acre 25 7 bushels quality compared with a full average, 91 per cent Rye —Probable total crop compared with a full average, 96 per cent corn 65 buckwheat 54 clover seed 62, potatoes 35 tobacco 59 pastures, condition 53 apples probable total crop 10, timothy hay, yield 88 quality 100 Hogs, condition 88 per cent. of herds attacked by disease, 2 loss by disease since May, 1 per cent

The above estimates are based on the returns from about 1000 township crop correspondents evenly distributed through every county in the State The acreage of wheat from the official returns from county auditors show 2,696,858 acres returned by assessors Our estimate made October 1, 1886 of acres sown was 2 676 336 Threshers reports show the average product per acre for 1887 to be 13 1 bushels The average of 1886 was 15 2 bushels The probable total product for 1887 is 36,724,480 bushels That of 1887 as shown by the Ohio October report was 40,566,868 bushels, showing a short age this year of 3,842 188 bushels The quality of the wheat is usually good only a few counties reporting berry light. This estimate of condition of the corn crop shows corn to have been severely injured by the long-continued drouth The quality, 90 per cent, is probably high Husking for feeding shows in bottom lands generally the ears to be unevenly developed and poorly filled out at the tips, and the grains short but sound It is believed that when husked the crop will fall below the estimate of 65 per cent. In some districts favored by timely showers the quality is good and a fair crop will there be gathered As foretold in our August report, there has been a great falling off in the potato crop showing now only 35 per cent of an average crop No rot has been reported Since August estimate apples have mostly dropped off, so that there is only 10 per cent of an average left These are defective

The season has been so favorable for harvesting the grain and hay that these crops have gone into the barns or to the market in prime condition Notwithstanding the short supply of pasture and water all kinds of stock are in fair condition Hogs are especially free from disease

A Plea for Better Manners

MR EDITOR —I wish to drop a word in your editorial ear, and if you let it drop it may fall on some one's toes, in fact it is aimed at some one's toes instead of your ear

The young people had an impromptu dance Wednesday night, which was a very enjoyable and delightful affair Unexpected pleasures are generally more enjoyable than long thought of and prepared for occasions But what I am driving at is this and I write it out of sympathy for a number of young ladies who had their breath nearly knocked out of them by a certain young man who goes at break neck speed round and round the hall as though he thought he could guy the whole company at his sweet will and pleasure, and seems to think it 'smart" I know of one young lady who was nearly thrown to the floor by his rudeness Somebody ought to teach him with the hand of a Sullivan that he is rude and ill mannered ***

—Now here's somebody who objects to women wearing laundried shirt fronts and stand up collars after the manner of men Pretty soon somebody will object to women supporting their husbands but a good many of them will continue to do it, just the same, says an exchange

ABOUT THE COUNTY.

NEWS GATHERED UP BY THE STAR'S HUSTLING CORRESPONDENTS

What Our Representatives See and Hear Making a Complete Report of All That Is Interesting Throughout Marion County

Prospect

The rains of the past week have revived the grass and wheat here and both are growing nicely

A few of our farmers have begun husking their corn

Clover seed is yielding quite well this fall The average per acre is about four bushels

The potato crop here is almost a complete failure, and the price per bushel is very high about $1

Walter Perry was in town over Sunday

Miss G W Cook returned to her home Saturday evening after an extended visit with relatives and friends in the West

Mr Turner of Michigan is here buying horses He deals largely in fancy stock

Mrs Haywood Howison an esteemed lady living west of town, died Monday of typhoid fever

Mrs Yantes, nee Kate Sells of Columbus is visiting, at the home of her father, P C Sells

Miss Nora Griffith has returned from her visit at Columbus

Several of our farmers and business men attended the sale at Wilson Imbody's on Tuesday

C Able had several buggies at the Marysville fair last week and he took a few premiums Able does good work

We noticed the smiling face of our friend J B Hilford in town today He has been engaged in business in the West for the last few months

H M Moore of Owen was in town Thursday on business

John W Jones of Radnor, was with us Wednesday

Sore throat prevails to some extent in town This is a disease that should be carefully guarded against, as it will in a short time become a chronic disease if neglected

Miss Mattie Grigsby is visiting her sister Mrs Lewis

A number of our G A R soldiers went to Waldo last Saturday to attend the reunion at that place and all report a good time

Miss Edna the beautiful and accomplished daughter of Dr I I Glidden was married to Mr Thomas B Ware of Mechanicsburg O Tuesday evening

The campaign waxeth warm candidates thicker and the election is not for one month yet Give us peace

Rev Sutton of Green Camp, was in town Wednesday

Our farmers and stock men are getting ready to attend the county fair next week and if we (there is nice Prospect will be fully represented in all the departments

Oct 6 1887 M

In Ruins

The wind which blew so hard Monday morning, about 10 o'clock and was accompanied by a little rain blew down a few fences and some timber in this neighborhood

Corn in roubouts is not turning out as well as was expected and not much more than half a crop will be had when husked

The Vanfleet ditch is to be cleaned out and deepened etc

Last Monday while your correspondent was driving his horse near Clifton the animal took suddenly sick with the colic We prescribed for it and left the horse in care of Mr Mitton, of whom we got one to drive home, and returned Tuesday and found our animal well

Our second gas well is down about 1100 feet No gas has been found in it yet but it is predicted that a vast reservoir of gas will be found and that the well will be a gusher If so Tutt is rich and her future unknown for a boom will be on

Our merchants are filling up their rooms with huge stocks of goods and the saloon keepers with beer—in anticipation of the gas boom we suppose

Very little new sickness and the old cases are convalescing, Since quinine fails from coppering treatment seems to succeed We have prescribed for a few cases and quinine does well for us

Jury trial in Myers J P court The case was Guthery vs Hinkle for damages done by stock Judgment was rendered for plaintiff and $2 and costs was the amount assessed

Mrs Geo Riley, who has been visiting here will start for her home in Topeka Kas, in a few days

Two of our citizens quarreled and the law was threatened

Tonight the Perkins lecture is to come off No doubt he will have a big crowd

Oct 5 1887 C

Waldo

John Bensely is able to be about again

The frost has come and brought a little rain with it

Why can't Waldo organize a young men's Democratic club?

We have no natural gas but have plenty of political gas

Frank Diffany played with our band last Saturday evening The music was good

Ben Corbin was appointed as a school director Monday evening, to fill the unexpired term of Chas I Wyatt

Lafayette Unger who recently returned from the West visited relatives in Prospect last week

Philip Gompf who is working in Marion expects to soon move his family there

There was a large crowd in town Saturday and our business men were kept busy

I M Justice who lives in North Baltimore is the happiest man in that part of the country

Several of our enterprising men are talking of joining the Marion Malleable Iron works

There will be a grand time here on the evening of the 8th inst The entertainment will be under the auspices of the M I Sunday school Admission, 15c

The doctors say the reason that so many are complaining is because of the bad water, which being low and scarce is very unhealthy

Last Sunday some persons were out shooting squirrels in this vicinity There is a law which should be enforced on the violators of the Sabbath

Some of our folks are thinking of moving to Marion to keep a boarding house for the Marion Normal

John Kramer and family attended the funeral of Mr K's father at Marion Sunday as did also Daniel Augenstein and family

We were well pleased to see Billy Diffany waiting on the tables in the Township Hall last Saturday evening If Billy fails to accommodate you it is because nobody can This supper was under the auspices of the G A R and Waldo Cornet band A grand time was had and every one thought so but those who stood up and made themselves feel miserable

The gentlemen from Agosta to our performance in Benders grove and Township Hall last Saturday evening happened to run across the reporter of the STAR from this place and they wished to extend their heartfelt sympathies to Mr Benj Corbin, of this place who received them and rendered such hospitality as a soldier's comrade, veteran and friend would The above gentlemen were composed of seven in number and all belong to the Washington Light Post at Agosta In the onset Capt W B Longnet who is the much respected mayor of Agosta, and has held that position for quite a number of years was captain of the crew The next in order was Senator W I Hill who held the office of Senior Vice Commander in the Agosta Post The rest of the crew were S F Cooper Timothy Jones Francis G Young Pete Bloshir and Jerry Parker They left Waldo Saturday evening about 9 p m all wishing the people of Waldo well May they live to see many more such occasions

Oct 6, 1887 LOCAL CATCHER

Clifton Station

Cool and dry Water water all the cry

Dr Briggs of Scott Town, was in town on Monday

Will Hoover attended the Mt Gilead fair this week

D H Clifton is buying and shipping, wheat every day

Everybody here say they will surely take in the Marion Fair

Abe Brady has finished Ben McCumber's new house and commenced on another one for Ellis McCumber

George Miller, of Scott Town, visited at George Parish's over Sunday last

The STAR'S Fair edition last week certainly took the cake for big advertisements

An elevator is favorably talked of for Clifton We are not at liberty to give names now An agent has already looked over the ground

The report circulated that there would be no fair at Marion on account of water is false There will be plenty of water and a rattling big fair Sup't Clifton assures us this fact.

Ell Perkins got there Ell at Delauder's Opera House LaRue, Thursday night, to a big crowd Ell's subject was Philosophy of Wit, of which he is well supplied with both

Jacob Huffman, the old auctioneer of this place, has opened up a blacksmith shop at Clifton Jake is a first-class workman and is receiving a big trade right from the start.

The band boys of Agosta have arranged for a big entertainment Oct. 8th, at the Union school building, the proceeds to go towards furnishing uniforms. We hope they will have a big crowd, for they deserve it

Dr Copeland, of LaRue, while passing through town Monday evening met with a mishap by his horse taking suddenly sick Veterinary Surgeons Mattix and Lucas were called, who, by morning, had the doctor's nag in perfect health Dr Mattix provided Mr Copeland with a horse so as to reach home the same evening

Midnight stealing about this vicinity has been of no unusual occurrence the last winter or two Beans, corn, chickens and coal off the cars have been taken, but this fall the potato patches have been raided Tom Corey Agent Lucas, Amos Clements, Drake Bros and Wm Bain have all suffered loss in the potato line Every bushel stolen is now worth $1 25 Some of these fine nights some thief will come to grief We recommend buckshot at short range

Oct 5, '87 JOE SPIKES

Owen

Pat Thacker left for Hawks, O, Tuesday, where he will visit for some time

Noah Gast and family spent Sunday in Prospect

Mrs Harvey Leonard and son, George, were in Marion Wednesday

Mrs Trego, of Delaware, lectured on temperance at Pleasant Ridge church last Thursday evening

Jno Priester drove to Magnetic Springs Sunday

Jno Everly has moved his family to Marion

D M McClasky has moved into the house formerly occupied by Jno Everly

We stated some time ago that Frank Solomon would soon move into the house formerly occupied by J M Johnston and family but we have since learned that this is a mistake, and that B B Boxwell will soon take possession of that property

Mr and Mrs Wm Collins drove to Marion Monday evening

The Democratic meeting at the Hull school house last Friday evening was largely attended H T VanFleet, B G Young and others were among the speakers

October 6, 87 ELMO

Agosta

Mrs Hunter's mother is visiting her for a week

I R Shinn is in our village looking after his interests

Ed Stockwell, of Prospect, was in our town yesterday

M A Powers is on a tour in the southern part of the State and will not return until next Monday

Wilson Imbody had a sale of chattel property yesterday that resulted satisfactory to him He reports that stock sold for fair prices However he had some very fine stock

Every G A R man and soldier generally should vote for Mounts and Rapp, as they are genuine

Measles are still on the rampage New cases are reported every day Some of the older ones are having quite a serious time

John Dutton is convalescing George Bligir is no better Typhoid fever is the trouble They are the only serious cases reported

Oct 5, 1887 J.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SILENCE

Come down from thy aerial height,
Spirit of the summer night
Come stepping softly from the slender moon
Where thou dost lie upon her gentle breast,
And bring a boon
Of silence, and of solace for our rest

Or lift us lift our souls to that bright place
Where she doth hold her face,
Lap us in light and lustrous peace and sleep
Our hearts in stillness drunch in drowsy dreams
Give us the pleasant languor that becomes
And rock our sleep

Quell thy barbed lightning in the somber west
Quiet thy thunder dogs that bay the moon
Soothe the day a-frothing like a tender surge,
Breathe on our spirits till they be in tune
Were it not best
To hush all noises in the universe,
And bless with solemn quietude, that thus
The still small voice of God might speak to us?
—Dansie Dandridge, in The Critic

GHOSTS ABROAD.

The Valiant was her name Who had christened her, and how she came to be christened a name so peculiarly inappropriate, we cannot say She was a tub if ever there was one Such craft as she, they build by the mile, and saw up into lengths A floating coal box, painted black, with an engine and a couple of boilers, a rudder and screw, some tarred rope and a score of seamen of all nationalities and no manners, there you have the Valiant, and the thousand and one ships of the same ilk which fetch and carry the riches of the world

On the 12th of February we cleared out of the Tyne loaded to the muzzle with coal, and bound for Venice We had a river pilot aboard, of course, and were dragged out to sea, through the double line of buoys and the crowd of shipping by a little coffee pot of a tug The chief officer, Mr Marks was in command, for our new cap'n had not yet arrived from Newcastle He was an elderly man, this Mr Marks with a patient eye and a sandy goat's beard Mr Rubble, the second mate, was a squat little man, heavily bearded who had run away from home to follow the sea, and had never ceased regretting it ever since, for, after "blue-nosing" about on a three years' cruise, he found himself too much of a salt to be happy ashore, and too heartily sick of the sea to be contented afloat For the rest, our ship's company consisted of a motley crew of twelve seamen, half a dozen stokers, three engineers a steward, a cook and a cabin lad A regular old seadog was our bo'sun, Jack Dredge, stumpy and square his brown, weather battered face framed in a ragged fringe of whisker, one eye had foundered in his head, and there was nothing left but an eyelid and a hole The ball of lead been bitten one night in his sleep by a finishing rat, and had festered and sloughed out He was in mid Pacific then and the nearest surgeon a thousand miles away He was of a taciturn disposition, and I fancy his temper had been damaged in the West Indies by a too liberal allowance of pepper in his curry In his last spell ashore—he was a native of Newcastle, where his wife and his lad Bill lived—the Salvationists had got hold of him in the midst of one of his tremendous drinking bouts, and had excited him into a state of religious frenzy, and in his temporary exaltation he signed the pledge, and, amid a whirlwind of applause, fetched a bottle of rum out of his pocket, and, smashing it on the platform, solemnly executed a hornpipe on the relics When he came to his senses next morning and remembered what he had done, he swore at himself like a hurricane, but kept the pledge, though he maltreated fearfully a zealous "captain" who called about breakfast time to see how their seafaring proselyte was progressing

Well, we hove to down the river just where we could feel the lift of the sea under our keel, and waited for the return of the tug with our skipper The sky was banked up with clouds, and a pretty stiff wind was piping in from the nor nor' east The steam was at high pressure and blowing off from the waste pipe by the funnel We were a little more shipshape for the men had been swabbing and swilling the coal dust from the decks At last the tug steamed alongside, and Mr Marks received the skipper as he swarmed up the rope ladder followed by his portmanteau and umbrella He was a dapper little man and came aboard smoking a cigarette By the time the fresh mate had been passed across into the cook's (the sailors' sob isquet for the cook) hands the pilot was ready to leave us

"Well, pot'night, cap'n!" sang Master Pilot, as he clambered over the side—"good night and bong voyage!—Below there! steady!"

The ropes were cast off The engine room telegraph was rung—"Slow ahead," and as she got way on her the Valiant was hauled out for the sea

It was a dirty night and not a vestige of moon The sea was not very heavy, but it was getting up under the nor'easter and there was every sign of a wicked gale brewing Day broke at last over a tumbling sea What with keeping the watches, overhauling the decks fore and aft, battening down the hatches and making all shipshape, there was plenty to do on that first day at sea to keep us from thinking too fondly of the girls we had left behind us

Hour after hour the Valiant passed stubbornly along plunging down the green slopes of the waves and rising her self heavily out of the troughs of the sea She rolled excessively, and labored up the waves in a reluctant way, which was far from inspiring confidence in her seaworthiness At 2 p m we passed the Cromer lighthouse, and it was an hour and a half afterward before we got the Haslow light abeam At 4 Mr Rubble turned out for the first dog watch and soon afterward a man brought the side lights aft and fixed them in their sockets Then, after a second trip for'ard, he returned, nursing the binnacle lamp in his arm It was Smith who brought them aft, instead of the bo'sun, whose duty it is to look to the compass lights Mr Rubble was too little of a martinet to have troubled himself about so small an irregularity, had he not been irritated by the clumsiness of the man's efforts to adjust the lamps

"Where's the bo'sun?" he shouted into Smith's ear for the wind and sea were making a great uproar Why hasn't Dredge brought these lights himself? What does he mean by sending you with 'em?"

Still fumbling at a lamp Smith bellowed in reply "Dunno sir"

But there was a look in his face shy and glossy with rain which gave the lie to his words Mr Rubble noticed the tell tale expression but did not stop to give it a second thought Taking the lamp from Smith's blundering fingers he dismissed him, and fixed it in the binnacle himself

At four bells the first mate relieved Mr Rubble, and the latter dived below to get his tea and a snatch of sleep if possible before it came his turn again for Mount Misery (sea slang for the bridge) With his hands deep in the dog eared pockets of his pea jacket and his shoulders hunched well up to his ears Mr Marks paraded to and fro tramping his feet down to keep the blood in them from stagnating Every now and then he peered ahead into the stormy darkness, on the lookout for the Shrewash light, which was due to come up some half dozen points off the starboard bow Every now and then he stepped aside to consult the compass, to satisfy himself that the ship was being steered her proper course Once, as he stood staring ahead across the tumbling black seas the door of the fo'c'sle was suddenly opened and a shaft of light streamed out on the deck for'ard The figures of two men came out darkly against the bright background for a moment, and then were lost in the night again As far as Mr Marks could make out, there seemed to be some unusual commotion in the fo'c'sle He changed his position, and went over toward the spot where Duckworth stood shifting his squid and the spokes of the wheel

"Anything wrong for'ard, Duckworth?" shouted Mr Marks tentatively "Are they quarrelling, d'you think?"

The man glanced down at the distant open door of the starboard fo'c'sle where the seamen were quartered, and put the wheel over some half dozen spokes before replying, which he did without looking up at the mate "I don't know as they are, sir Maybe it's the bo'sun as is took bad again and frightenin' of 'em"

"The bo'sun!" bellowed Mr Marks "Why, what's the matter with the bo'sun?"

"I dunno, sir," shouted Duckworth, stolidly minding his business at the wheel "He was took bad this afternoon—in his cot—and said as how he 'eard voices a-callin' of him, and some o' the boys 'ad him in and said as how they 'eard 'em, too, a-callin' of the bo'sun, and he turned in at eight bells and jammed his head under the pillar to shut out the voices and wouldn't turn out again for no one" Only fragments of Duckworth's narrative reached Mr Marks' ear, for the din of the storm was terrific

"Voices?" shouted Mr Marks interrogatively "What d'you mean?"

Before Duckworth could shift his quid to reply, a hand and a pair of shoulders appeared above the ladder and stopped, not daring to trespass on the privacy of the bridge The mate went over to see what the man wanted It was the Irish sailor and his jolly red round face was wet with rain and white with fear He was dressed only in trousers and shirt, and his latter was unbuttoned and flapping in the wind

"What do you want here?" shouted Mr Marks, savagely, irritated by these irregularities "And what are you men up to in the fo'c'sle? Do you want to get your selves reported to the cap'n?"

"As to please, sorr," shouted the Irish man huskily "the boys asked me to come and tell ye there's sperrits aboard, and the bo'sun's clane gone mad"

The mate caught the word "sperrits," and jumped to the conclusion that the men had smuggled some liquor on board and were drinking themselves crazy "Sperits!" he roared back "Which of you has got 'em?"

The man shook his head "It's not them sperrits, sorr, worse luck—it's voices, and the bo'sun's clane gone mad For the love av heaven, Mr Marks, come for and spake a word to the boys"

Telling Duckworth to keep a sharp look out ahead while he was away, the mate ran quickly down to the deck, with Grady at his heels It needed a good pair of sea legs to avoid being wrecked against the bulkheads or capsized into the scuppers They had almost reached the fo'c'sle, when suddenly the mate felt his arm grabbed by the Irishman, and, turning on him, saw Grady's face ablaze with excitement "Did ye hear that, sorr!" cried the man "It's them sperrits again! There, sorr, just listen to that!"

If Mr Marks' hearing had been as keen as his sight, he might have been more impressed by the cry, wild with seeming agony and faint with distance, which pentrated even the roar of the wind and the ceaseless thunder of the sea But Mr Marks' hearing had been damaged by part find drown ng off the coast of Spain, and, though he listened intently, he heard no voices except those of the ocean and the air Naturally concluding that Grady was drunk, he laid hold of the man by his beard and shirt collar, and, shaking him savagely, flung him down, aided by a leeward roll of the ship, under the wheels of the donkey engine, and almost toppled after his victim himself In no pulverizing mood, he went on to the fo'c'sle and stepped inside It was very evident that there was something wrong with the crew The men were huddled together by the stove, some in steaming oilskins, some only in shirts and trousers all looking scared and all silent In the middle of the place Dredge, the bo'sun, stood, half clothed with a queer, wild expression on his grizzled face, listening hard for some thing or other The eyes of the men were all fixed on him As Mr Marks stepped in out of the wind and rain the bo'sun shouted hoarsely "Hark, lads! He's callin' of me again! It's him—it's Bill!"

This time the mate heard the cry, or thought he heard it, for it was very distant and was carried away again in the thunder of the gale But he clowned the lad aside roughly it was so impossible for any human being, albeit on such a sea to make himself heard above the roar of the storm "What's all this tomfoolery about?" he demanded of the man angrily "And what's the matter with you bo'sun? You ought to be ashamed of yourself playing the fool in this way Bo'sun!"

But the bo'sun heard nothing of the reprimand He was eagerly listening for the recurrence of that cry his fists were clenched and the veins on his throat stood out like cords And when that sound of human agony came wailing out of the storm again his battered face lit up with a passion of love and cravin' almost It's Bill! It's Bill I'm comin' lad I'm comin'" he made a bolt for the deck but Mr Marks stopped him, and they came down together A couple of men pulled Dredge off the mate, and helped the latter to his feet

"Is the man's drunk or mad?" gasped Mr Marks feeling his breath heavily after the shock "Dredge had retreated up the fo'c'sle "mad or drunk How has he come by the liquor? And who's this Bill he's raving about?"

Bill's his own son sir," said one of the men in a scared way "And the lad wasn't well when we come out o' port and bo'sun he thinks as he hears the lad callin' of him to help him or suthin"

Nor it's not all nonsense neither Mr Marks for we've heard them voices our selves Haven't we boys?"

"Ay ay," chorused the men wagging their heads "he 'ad 'em ourselves, we have and more not one

But as he had been absent already far too long from his post and as it was beneath his dignity to hold arguments with the crew Mr Marks took pushed the matter and left warning them to keep an eye on Dredge, and not to dare to hear any more ghostly voices at their peril, went aft again to the bridge

When the second mate relieved him at 8 o'clock he recounted briefly what had happened, and advised Mr Rubble to keep a sharp lookout on the fo'c'sle, and if any further commotion occurred to let the cap'n know at once Mr Rubble had quite forgotten the incident which had occurred in the chief mate's watch, and he was beginning to long for his bunk when he was startled out of his drowsy complacency by the sound of a wailing cry, thin and distant and agonized, which the wind seemed to bring to his ears out of the storm and the night The man at the wheel had heard it, too, and turned a frightened face on the mate "Lord save us!" exclaimed the man, "it's that there voice again!"

The words were hardly spoken when the door of the fo'c'sle was flung back and a crowd of figures swarmed out on deck Then the door of the firemen's quarters was opened, and three men came out with a lamp Seeing that something was amiss, the mate hurried down the companionway to the cabin and roused the skipper Capt Lawson was on deck promptly, and after hearing Mr Rubble's huddled narrative requested him to return to his duties on the bridge, and went for'ard himself

The men were all congregated under the shelter of the weather bulwark, one or two standing the rest crouching down together like a lot of sheep They had turned out in all sorts of haphazard clothing, and most of them in bare feet They were all sulky and scared and silent except one of the firemen, who was relieving his feelings in the choicest language of the stokehole The skipper was among them before they were aware

"Now, my men," he demanded briskly, "what's all this nonsense about? Who gave you orders to turn out and lie around on the decks in this way? Where's the bo'sun?"

One or two drew in their legs timidly, but nobody attempted to reply

"Well?" sharply interrogated the skipper "Is the bo'sun among you? Why doesn't he answer?"

Silence The light of the fireman's lamp "glinted" on a small, bright object in Capt Lawson's hand The sight of it brought the carpenter to his senses, and he shouted sulkily, "Bo'sun ain't 'ere, Cap'n Lawson He's mad And no wonder neither It 'ud drive me mad myself if I was to pass another night in that there fo'c'sle Why, the ship's 'aunted—There! listen to that!"

Again the faint, despairing cry made itself heard above the roar of the waves The wind seemed to bring it and the wind swept it away again Its weird agony awakened something of a superstitious dread even in the skipper's mind The men cowered close together

Leaving his crew where they were, the captain made his way to the starboard fo'c'sle, and called the bo'sun by name No answer Then he entered the alley way and walked up the length of it Behind the stove at the far end he found the bo'sun, huddled down on his haunches, in nothing but his sleeping shirt The man was staring, stark mad His one eye was bloodshot and wild, and the other empty pit glared up darkly The skipper was no coward, yet at the sight of this half naked madman he quailed a little and felt sorry that he had found him, but only for a moment He stepped quickly past the stove to lay hands on Dredge, and as he did so, once more that wailing voice bore through the storm its message of infinite, helpless agony At the sound Dredge leaped to his feet, and crying out loudly, "It's Bill as is callin' of me! I'm comin', lad—father's comin'!" burst out of the fo'c'sle and away across the deck, and was up on the lee bulwark and over the side in a flash The skipper made a rush for the door, to attempt to secure the fleeting figure, but in vain Just for half a second the madman was visible in his fluttering shirt on the reeling bulwark, and then went over into the darkness and those tumbling seas

Mr Rubble saw the deed from the bridge, and springing to the telegraph, rang the ship to a full stop, and then, whipping out his knife, ripped and sawed at the cords with which the lifeboat was lashed to the bridge rail, and dashing down the ladder to the afterdeck, flung the belt overboard from the stern But, of course, it was trouble thrown away And even if a boat could have lived in such a sea and men found to man it, the bo'sun would have drowned three times over before we could have got one lowered and started out to find him in a waste of black and stormy waters After wallowing about some ten minutes or so for decency's sake, the skipper rang the ship under steam again, and we slowly drew away, leaving the body of our bo'sun tossing somewhere in our wake

That was the last of the voice Neither out nor home did we hear any more talk about the ship being haunted We made a prosperous run, and were docked again in the Tyne before the seventh week was over then the secret came out The Valiant was scraped and painted, and ran socked and repaired from stem to stern post In that narrow den called the forepeak, which serves as the ship's lumber room, beneath a mass of old iron cables and rusty cordage, we found the corpse of a lad withered to a mummy The rats had been at him, too, and his feet were gone Beside him there lay an empty meat tin and in one of his pockets was an old silver watch with this inscription on it "To Bill, with Father's love" It was the bo'sun's son The poor fellow had stolen aboard as a stowaway, for, being a sickly lad, his father had been strongly against his following the sea In the storm the plunging of the ship had shaken down upon him all the lumber in the forepeak and he had screamed for his father till he died —Chambers' Journal

The Point Was Visible

They were sitting on the piazza of the Kushaqua house at Knowersville, and one gentleman ventured the remark that the capitol at Albany loomed up wonderfully clear in the morning light "Bosh, perfect bosh," grumbled one wise looking gentleman without taking his eyes from the feast of scenery stretched before him in an opposite direction "It is an impossibility for the naked eye to distinguish objects at that distance Eighteen miles, sir you forget the distance" "Let's see, Charlie" said one of the party to a friend in a tone loud enough for the stage to hear, how far off is the moon, anyway?" The old gentleman coughed, mumbled something about "common sense in all things," and shuffled off to the card room —Albany Journal

New School of Politeness

"Dear Mrs B— today papa and I took off my hat and bowed to her very politely"

"I'm very glad to hear that Where did you learn to bow so nicely" asked the fond father blissfully anticipating that he had himself been the model

"I saw the hand organ monkey do it," was the prompt reply —The Epoch

LIBERALS AT DINNER.

THEY RIDICULE THE FESTIVITIES OF THE QUEEN'S JUBILEE

Free Judgment Passed on Princes, Potentates and Diplomats of High and Low Degree—Parsimony of Her Gracious Majesty Victoria—Her First Love.

(Special Correspondence.)

PARIS, Sept. 14—Imagine a spacious old fashioned mansion in the north of England, with a large hall running from door to door, serving the double purpose of an entrance and dining room, decorated with the heads and branching horns of many a baglam deer, with flags, armor, pikes, guns and bows, and huge skins of lions, leopards and tigers on the floor, and a large round table in the center, where many a good dinner had been served to bold thinkers in days gone by Imagine all this, and you will have the surroundings of a charming dinner party that I am about to describe—not the menu, the succession of courses, the china, the silver, but the main points of the conversation.

On this occasion there were assembled there a county squire, a retired general, a naval officer, a clergyman, a socialist, an artist, a professor of political economy and two American ladies The conversation, which lasted until midnight, was a wholesale criticism of royalty, its greed and selfishness, as illustrated in the recent festivities.

The rejoicings of the queen and her flunkies that in all the upheavals on the continent she has stuck to her throne for fifty years, is still a theme of constant merriment with the press and the people The gist of the talk on this occasion will give you an idea of how rapidly the respect for the royal family is waning

"Now that the jubilee junketing is over," said our host, "the last corner stone of future institutions laid for this year, the dazzling spectacular processions ended, now that the music has ceased and the lights are out, hysteria is giving way to common sense, and it is evident that a time of practical reflection is setting in Loyalty to monarchical ideas was at high water level just before the recent celebration In 1848 republican tendencies in England reached flood tide, but the ebb has been steadily going on ever since And now the time for the return wave has come, and the change of feeling will be all the more rapid, because of the relapse that always follows abnormal enthusiasm Hard headed and close fisted John Bull is beginning to ask what all the fuss, which he must pay for, has been about. The overburdened tax payers realize now that the uproar has been of no benefit to them. But the great enthusiasm we have witnessed was not the result of loyalty, but of the fact that in England we have no regular national fete day." Addressing the American lady on his right he said "We have nothing recurring every year like your Decoration day, your Fourth of July, Thanksgiving and Washington's birthday All we have is a bank holiday, occurring on four Mondays chosen at convenient intervals during the year, to give the Bank of England clerks a needed rest from casting up columns of figures. Think of a nation without a single day set apart to celebrate any great patriotic event, and then you can judge of the cause of the enthusiasm roused by the recent fetes"

"Yes," said the hostess, laughing, "what possible sentiment can these bank holidays suggest? Nothing but work and cold dinners, I am sure"

"I have lived in England," said one of the American ladies, "five years, and until this summer have never seen any illuminations, decorations or pyrotechnics, and though I am a patriotic citizen of the United States and a red Republican, and have no respect for royalty, yet I sallied forth to see the sky rockets, and my spirit of liberty rose with them to the zenith I had not seen a Roman candle for years, and how could I help being enthusiastic!"

"But most of the magnificent spectacles," said the gentleman of socialistic tendencies, "furnished at government expense were all arranged for the benefit of the upper classes. The rights of the people have been signally outraged Long before coronation day the lovers of Westminster abbey found its doors closed upon them and heard ominous sounds of hammer and plane coming from the interior It is said the building is permanently injured The Pall Mall in a recent issue said 'Those who choose to visit Westminster abbey now that it is once more open for worship, after a long period of uselessness, will find melancholy traces of the stupendous and costly farce recently enacted there. The brave old walls have suffered considerable damage, and the place does not seem like itself—to some of us it never will again. We hope the spoilers and blasphemers are satisfied with their work'

"Outside the scaffolding and buildings were raised to accommodate lords, ladies and the queen's royal visitors, while the representatives of the people took a low rank, and watched the spectacle from less conspicuous cosigns of vantage. The people who could not afford to pay £5 or £10 for a window or a seat on some speculator's stand stood on the sidewalks and gutters, elbowing one another, jostled by police on the one side and soldiers on the other, so densely packed that some fainted, some were seriously hurt, even bones were broken And lo! when the royal lady appeared, the object of intense curiosity to this hapless crowd, she was in a closed carriage, with the proverbial black bonnet and veil There was grumbling and questioning as to where the crown and robes were The bone and sinew of London came up out of its workshops to see their queen, not the widow of the prince consort. The robes and other state paraphernalia were donned in the abbey for the benefit of the nobility, who could appreciate elegance. 'The great unwashed,' it was said, 'could not tell the difference between a black bonnet and a crown'"

Compare this picture," said the artist, with that charming scene in the stage life of Fanny Kemble, England's tragedy queen Seeing some poor women peeping in through the window of her dressing room at the theatre, she beckoned them to enter, showed them her gowns and jewels, gave them a seat where they could see the play, and when all was ended bade them good night with words of tenderness and sympathy

"But there was one touch of nature, said the hostess, 'in the Westminster farce that would make the working women feel akin to their sovereign, were the fact generally known After the solemn praying and chanting and offering of thanksgiving to God for his mercies were all ended the queen retired, and his first command was 'a pint bottle of stout" One other human episode rose above the people outside Their little red, short jacketed Prince of Wales, in blazing scarlet uniform, was riddet still with rage at being placed in too close proximity with his full grown brother in law, the Crown Prince of Germany, looking like a viking in his superb white cuirassier uniform, with its splendent steel helmet and floating white plume."

The review of the army at Aldershot," said the retired general, "was intended to be and was a grand spectacular occasion, but there was no thought of making it a gala day for the soldiers. No message came from the queen to give them a sumptuous entertainment at her expense No, no It was a torrid day for England, and the men came out of the dust of the maneuvers as black as chimney sweeps, and for their trouble they were dined as usual on canned beef and vegetables.

"The naval review was a consummate failure and attended with serious catastrophes Of late years there has been much doubt as to the efficiency of the navy, so there was a widespread desire to see the vessels at close range Newspaper editors immediately busied themselves in fanning the national pride, though obliged ever and anon to make most disquieting revelations. I see where you Americans get your easy going ways. It is an Anglo-Saxon peculiarity The British taxpayer is rather inclined to chuckle over the recent embarrassments of the admiralty, though fully comprehending the serious meaning of the facts that swords and bayonets bend up like tin when used, and that naval maneuvers, through the bursting of guns have been as disastrous to life and limb as war with a foreign foe Yet it was a general surprise that the Curlew, a new, swift ship, immediately broke down and had to go into dock for a thorough overhauling that the Collingwood had to steam into port with one set of engines, the stuffing boxes of the others having collapsed, that the Ajax and Devastation had a collision in broad daylight and both nearly foundered, that the Inflexible's high pressure piston shank fell to leaking so that she could not keep up her speed at the decisive moment, that the Colossus one of the newest ships, showed she could not stand the firing of her heavy guns, that three of the torpedo boats came to grief and had to retire, in short, that three-sevenths of the fleet sailing slowly about in 'queen's weather,' on calm seas, with only imaginary foes, were at the end of one week hors de combat."

This graphic summing up of the army and navy by the general was received with hearty laughter

"And yet," said our hostess, "The Standard tells us that 'this is the best of all possible fleets for the defense of the best of all possible islands.' Well, we Anglo-Saxons are slipshod, although we seem to get on in the world"

"Yes," said the retired naval officer, "the review was not only a signal failure, but it illustrates the utter indifference of royalty to the comfort and safety of the people The queen was two hours late in starting, so the sailors who manned the yards were kept all that time, like so many cormorants, up in the rigging in the blazing sun When her royal highness did appear she was greeted by the firing of a royal salute from all the vessels The booming was, however, the death knell of some of her subjects, who by an unhappy accident were blown into eternity Several others now lie at Melville hospital Of these four will be permanently blind. One has his hand blown off and the side of his body badly mutilated. Some are terribly disfigured, others have had legs and arms amputated But her majesty was honored, and what avails the lives of a few privates in the navy? Suppose a dozen Battenbergs had been thus suddenly dispatched to heaven, would the rejoicings have proceeded just the same? The full extent of that accident has not as yet been half told If the people knew one tenth of what is going on behind the scenes the nation would be in a ferment of indignation."

"It is a pertinent question," said the professor, "and one that is being asked by practical people just now, what Victoria Regina has done towards our national development that should entitle her to the loyalty of the democracy During the last fifty years Great Britain has increased in wealth in commercial power, she has developed a system of national education, has added lustre to all developments of literature, enriched science with great discoveries, and with its increased population has built up prosperous colonies beyond the seas In achieving all this what part has loyalty played? Well, it cannot be denied that her majesty and her children have contributed their full share to the population, though unfortunately only to the pauper classes, nor is it open to dispute that The Queen's Journal has been an immortal contribution to our literature, and it is said a novel from her fertile pen is now in preparation The royal lady can also claim that she has signed acts of parliament for fifty long years, that she has given state dinners and eaten them too"

"She has stood up," added our hostess, "till her back ached, receiving representatives of foreign governments, and even their ladies, when the latter did not insult her by appearing in high necked dresses. She has also many a time suffered with vertigo from laying corner stones, and has opened building after building which to mind less task has only been made endurable by receiving a handsome commemoration gift Surely here is reason enough why her subjects should love her"

"Let us see," rejoined a member of parliament, "what reasons there are why she should love her people First she gets from them over $2,000,000 a year, and about $700,000 to keep her palaces in order Beside the queen has an immense private fortune She is a fabulously rich woman, no one knows how rich, for she pays no income tax And now consider the charges for the royal nursery The princess royal gets in your American currency $40,000, the Prince of Wales $300 000 and $300,000 more from the duchy of Cornwall, $7,000 for the colonelcy of the tenth Hussars, the Princess of Wales gets $50 000 the Duke of Edinburgh, $125 000 the Princess Helena, $30,000, Princess Louise $30,000, the Duchess of Teck, $25,000 the Duke of Connaught, $125,000, the Duchess of Albany, $30,000, and then a long line of the queen's relatives are pensioned. In view of this bountiful provision there is no reason why the reigning family should not feel jubilant"

"But it would have been more patriotic," said the clergyman, "if there had been something done in the interest of the people Four hundred pounds given mostly in penny contributions by working women as an offering to the queen, was expected to come back to the nation in the form of some great charity But nothing is heard of the money, though days are growing into weeks weeks into months. The whole history of this 'woman's offering' is revolting in its hypocrisy It was started by ladies to court advancement, and who took this means of currying favor"

"Yes," said the general, "wives of certain officers at Aldershot—I could name them if I chose—went from door to door in the barracks and put official pressure on the wives of the soldiers to make them contribute It was well known to these official females that the soldiers are shamefully underpaid on the supposition that if they marry their wives will add to their income You know in Germany if a woman marries an officer she must first prove that she has a sufficient income to support herself and family The idea is well understood here though not so clearly defined Autograph letters from the Prince of Wales were actually sent to military and naval officers requesting contributions for his pet Imperial institute, which rests on a very questionable foundation"

There is a little too much confusing of sentiment with hard headed practicality," said the American lady "that makes the whole melodramatic quite laughable. How much each one was to give in the various 'free will offerings was carefully specified, for instance, the demand on army officers for three-fourths of a day's pay And then it seems the recipient of the 'spontaneous gift was not to forget in the first moments' burst of gratitude that the money was to come back in charity"

The honor of the nation," said our host, "has been quite as badly ignored as the interests of the people It is a vital point with Great Britain to keep on good terms with the European powers, yet the three most important ambassadors at the court of St. James—De Staal, Waddington and Kalnoky—received such shabby treatment that they left the palace in high dudgeon Surely it was to the credit of the nation that the princes from the great dependency of India should be as well received as petty European sovereigns but there was such a want of civility that Maharajah Holkar indignantly left London His precipitate retreat was mainly caused by the slight offered him and his countrymen at the volunteer review The Indian princes were told to leave their carriages outside Buckingham palace As they picked their way in their magnificent robes across the court yard little German princelings in grand turnouts drove by them right up to the pavilion Nor did this end the slights Next came the laying of the corner stone of the Imperial institute It was supposed this building was to be erected for the special benefit of the colonies and India. But on the dais reserved for royalties not an Indian prince appeared They were not even escorted to front seat, but left with the general crowd Later they were accorded the privilege of paying their own way to Portsmouth and back Nor did they find themselves in a royal yacht at the naval review, but on the oldest and dirtiest of the troopships at the tail end of the procession Not only were representatives of India and the colonies parliamentary representatives of Great Britain and Ireland, preceded by the yacht bearing the queen not only by that of the Prince of Wales and by three others carrying their betters, but in truth by the vessel of the suite of the royal household Verily the house of Hanover seems to be wholly oblivious to court etiquette, to all the privileges of rank except what applies to themselves.

The avarice of the queen," said the artist, "is one of the most lamentable of her characteristics She has been in the habit of inviting distinguished actors to Windsor to give private entertainments for herself and royal guests, but always remunerating them most inadequately for their services, and there was much dissatisfaction among some that the profession had wasted any money on her jubilee. I was in a certain place the other day and found myself one of a crowd largely composed of actors, among whom there was much indignant talk about 'waste of money' The 'waste' referred to the cost of the professions address to the queen. The hundreds spent upon it, they declared, had been 'thrown away,' as her majesty had treated it with indifference On one occasion the queen invited the comic actor, Mr Wyndham, to give some recitations When he left she actually laid the face to give him half a pound He bowed graciously in receiving it, and on arriving at London he put it into a charity box and had it registered as a donation from himself and the queen Another evidence of her parsimony is now going the rounds of the British Liberal journals after this fashion

"What is mine is my own' cries her majesty and she has no intention of letting anything that is absolutely her private property fall into the hands of the nation. She has determined to store the costly gifts received during her jubilee at Balmoral and Osborne, instead of at Buckingham palace and Windsor, as it is at these latter royal residences that there are collections of precious things which are crown property, and her majesty is fearful that some of her presents, if stored at either of these places, may be confounded at some distant date with what belongs to the nation, and give rise to disputes between herself, her heirs administrators or assigns and the crown Good, careful queen! It is a pity the nation has not been equally careful in the past, as there are many priceless possessions of theirs which have got mixed up with her majesty's own treasures, and now the sovereign is much surprised when it is pointed out to her that they do not belong to her personally"

"Did you ever hear," said the venerable general, "that before her marriage her majesty was hopelessly in love with the captain of the Royal guards—a tall, splendid looking man! Her passion was so well known that the captain was ordered to India and the German Prince Albert promptly imported"

With this dainty bit of gossip and some discussion on social ethics the ladies retired

ELIZABETH CADY STANTON

Cost of Traveling in Siberia.

I have averaged on the whole from Vladivostock to London about thirty shillings a day, including everything You can cross the length and breadth of Siberia traveling first class by steamers and driving three horses in your tarantass, for £100, and do the distance in about two months and a half The food is very cheap, not very good In the long drive from Stretinsk to Tomsk, about 1,800 miles, you run the risk of faring somewhat poorly at the various post stations You are always sure of having a samovar with boiling water, with which to make tea, and milk, with sometimes a chicken Beyond that the resources of the post houses do not often go The cost of living on the steamers, where you have very good fare, is about four shillings a day

The cheapest thing is the driving At every ten to twenty miles along the main route you come upon a post house, maintained by the government, where you change horses. You buy your own carriage, a springless vehicle, which does very well on smooth routes, but which jolts you terribly when the route is bad, and which you sell when you get on the far end I bought my tarantass at one end for £13 and sold it at the other end for £4, having taken £9 of jolting out of it in the 1,800 miles which it carried me safely You drive from two to five horses, and travel at about the rate of six miles an hour You pay for the horses three pence a mile for the three—one pence a mile per horse. In the very far east you only pay half that or one and one half pence a mile for three horses, which is certainly not dear But most of the way you pay three pence a mile for the three The driver, who is also provided by the government, receives a gratuity of four pence per stage of ten miles.—Hon James Campbell in Pall Mall Gazette Interview

The Virtues of Popcorn

Popcorn is sold by weight and commands a ready sale As poultry food it is better than any other kind of corn as it is not so rich in fat and contains a larger proportion of albuminoids Although the ears are small, yet a crop of popcorn produces nearly as much as the larger varieties, as it contains a larger number of ears to the stalk, while more stalks can also be grown on a hill.—Chicago Times

Too Many Health Notions

We have too many new fangled health notions. The men who are a law unto themselves in their habits generally live to attend the funeral of the cranks who attempted to advance them Nature guides nine men out of ten in the right direction If the tenth misses it he may deserve to miss it.—Atlanta Constitution.

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In a Chicago Charitable Institution

Here, however, is the history of a woman who had "consumption"—"chuck" is too brusque a term to apply to such a subtle quality She found her way into a charitable institution of this city the other day, and snuggling up to the matron, addressed her thus "I hope your institution is not on the dormitory plan madam I think a sensitive person naturally shrinks from such an institution, don't you? Really, I don't know how I could bring myself to sleep in the room with others I don't mind hardships. Simple fare and a plain bed will not distress me But every lady must insist on privacy I like to be with my own thoughts I should deem also that your charity was remedial and not expedient In my opinion such are much worthier I have attended a good many lectures which had charities for their subject and have considered the most popular methods I should conjecture that you must meet with a great many disagreeable people in your very disinterested work It must be a great compensation if you now and then meet a person who is intellectually congenial I am sure I shall enjoy my little rest very much here Some of my friends thought it best that I should take a little rest before beginning my winter labors It is between harvests with me now, as it were I teach classical music, either vocal or instrumental can do fine hand sewing, or act as rudimentary governess Now I should esteem it a favor if I could have a room to myself"

The matron settled her white cap over her white crimps

"Madame," said she, "I slept last night with three babies with scirofulous heads—because no one else would sleep with them The rest of the rooms are in the dormitory Will you permit me to give up my bed—and the babies—to you, or will you sleep in the dormitory?"

It is "conjectured" that she went on in search of other charities not on the "dormitory plan."—Chicago News

Leaving Port on a Friday

"When do you sail, captain?" queried Deputy Shipping Commissioner Farris of the master of a Maine schooner

"Guess I'll get off on Friday," he replied.

To the superstitious landlubber of a reporter present this appeared like an unorthodox statement, so he put it Deputy Ferris, himself an old sailor for many years, if modern seamen had entirely recovered from their old scare of setting sail on Friday The reporter broke into the first stanza of the old sea song

'Twas Friday night when we set sail,
And twas not very far for to steer
When the captain spied a pretty mermaid
With a comb and a glass in her hand

"Well," responded Ferris, "I can't say that the superstition is entirely gone from seafaring men, but the great majority of both sailing masters and crews don't pay the slightest attention to that day, so ominous is tradition When they're ready with a load they go at the most favorable wind, Friday or no Friday, but we do meet with sailors now and then who couldn't be induced to leave port on Friday, just as you still run across thousands of landsmen who never undertake any affair of importance on that day Most of these sailors hail from nations like Sweden Denmark and Germany, where old superstitions have still a strong hold on the people but American tars don't mind them at all."—New York Evening Sun

Slow Arsenical Poisoning

I have read a great deal in the papers about slow poisoning processes, but only believed the various statements when they were brought home to me My wife, who has been remarkable for her rugged health and rosy appearance, began to fade away She dwindled to a mere shadow, and yet she reiterated statements of good health Finally, I insisted on calling in a doctor of high standing, after an emphatic protest from our regular physician A long diagnosis decided that my wife was suffering from arsenical poisoning drawn into the system from a cheap set of false teeth, which had been purchased about a week before the first symptoms of weakness had been observed Arsenic had been used in the enamel to secure the glittering whiteness so much admired by women, and in the process of mastication small particles had been absorbed in the food and taken into the stomach, where the insidious work of destruct on was progressing surely to a fatal termination I don't know how many cases of the kind are, exist, but from the fact that half a dozen medical men were baffled in their attempted diagnosis, I would not be surprised if thousands of women were poisoned annually in this way—Railroad Conductor in Globe Democrat

Omaha's Notion of It.

New York Broker—Is there room for another street item?

New York Financial Editor—Yes, I can get in a few lines.

'Well, I've just consummated a stock deal."

'All right, I'll put it in Did you make anything?"

'Yes sirree, I made $17 by the operation"

'Very well, I'll announce that Mr Blank, the coming Napoleon of Finance, cleared $2,000,000 yesterday by a shrewd deal."

"That's the idea. How much?"

"Ten dollars."—Omaha World.

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SATURDAY, — OCTOBER 1

SPECIAL ISSUE OF THE STAR

THE WEEKLY STAR today consists of 4000 copies This special issue, or rather this unusually large issue was designed for two purposes, one to give our wide awake merchants an opportunity to reach the people with their advertisements in advance of the fair, and the other to place 3000 copies of the paper into homes where it is not a regular visitor The objects are doubtless attained, but the second endeavor does not do justice to the paper The demands upon our columns for advertising purposes were so great that the paper does not appear in half so attractive a form to the reader as our regular issue Notwithstanding the extra four pages, there are actually four teen columns less of reading matter than we usually give Hence as a sample copy it does not do us justice, yet it will serve to remind the new readers it finds today that we publish a weekly edition, and it is by far the newest and most readable paper published in Marion It costs but $1 50 per year Try it if you think you will like it

It is not safe to estimate the danger arising from the foreign anarchistic elements in this country solely by the fact that they form only a small percentage of the entire population It must be remembered that these elements are mainly massed in the great cities, where, under certain circumstances, they are capable of doing almost infinite harm, whose influence and effects would spread far beyond the cities themselves A mob in Paris has on a score of different occasions changed the government of France, and although neither San Francisco, nor St Louis, nor Chicago, nor Cincinnati, nor New York, nor all of them together, are Paris, the interests, welfare and destiny of their citizens are closely bound up with those of the whole people —Journal

* * * THE Americans have found the right place for home rule It is the same as the right place for a boil—on another man's back The southern sister States wanted it They asked only to be let alone to govern themselves But we thought it bad for them We could not let our sisters go We spent considerable patriotic blood and much money to put down home rule in the south But we recommend it to John Bull as the right thing for Ireland We have found just the place for our State rights boil—it is on John Bull's back — S R Reed

THE number of State elections taking place in November this year is unusually small In six only of the thirty eight commonwealths will State officers be chosen in that month this year These are Iowa, Maryland, Massachusetts, New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania The election takes place Tuesday, November 8 Rhode Island and Kentucky have already held elections The former took place on April 6, and the latter on August 1

It is asserted that it is not an unusual thing for women who frequently go back and fourth between Canada and the United States along the border of the Ontario peninsula to wear a smuggling bag This contrivance is suspended from the waist, reaches within a few inches of the hem of the skirt, and will hold almost as much as a furniture van

OWING to the excessive amount of work this week, politics, both local and State, is wholly neglected in this issue The WEEKLY STAR, however, will be full of political news from this time to the day of election, leading its endeavors in behalf of the party whose principles it is known to advocate Subscribe if you want reliable campaign news

THE democratic central committee asserts that it will have a political club in every township in the county this fall If they really mean to do this we will not be disappointed if we look for an unusually lively local campaign during the coming six weeks

SLANG IN AUSTRALIA

A native of Queensland is a 'banana lander"

When a man stands treat he is said to be "shouting"

When a man is short and thick set he is called 'nuggetty"

A native of New South Wales is known as a 'cornstalk because the men generally grow tall and thin

A native of Tasmania is called a gum sucker because of the abundance of gum trees in the Tasmanian forests.

Any thing young or small is called 'boy This name is applied indifferently to a puppy kitten or child as a wood and water boy is a hanger about hotels and door of odd jobs.

In Sydney roughs on the street are called "larrikins The name came from the reply of a policeman who was asked by the court what there was against the prisoner whom he had arrested Just larrikin about the shirates, yer honor," was the reply of the officer who was an Irishman From that time disorderly conduct was termed larrikining and the rough was called a larrikin.

Gen. Sherman has in his possession at his office in New York the original copy of the song "Sherman's March to the Sea" It is beautifully written on the most ordinary kind of note paper, the verses being separated by sketches, in pen and ink, of flags, stars and other national emblems.

ADDITIONAL CORRESPONDENCE

Continued—Addtl

John H Owen attended the M E Conference at Galena last week

We are authorized to state that pickets can be delivered any place in the latitude for $1 50 by the trio that want to know early last week

Mr and Mrs Jo S Ayer are among the victims of misfortune we have to mention this week While coming home from the M E conference Saturday last their horse took fright and ran away throwing them out of the buggy Though considerably scratched and bruised, they were not seriously injured Being old people its fortunate that they escaped as well as they did

Frank Ireland brother of Jack Ireland passed through Charleston on his way to Indiana to visit Mr Jones Watson formerly of this vicinity

Adam Eberhart left on Monday morning for Ago to thinking he would start a butcher shop at that place On his return his horse dropped dead west of Marion and he was compelled to give up his intentions for the present.

Mr Geckler Sr was buried last Monday Dr Devore is able to be about again

Perry Ashworth our old son of Tom Ashruff met with a frightful but not fatal accident south of Claridon, on Monday He jumped upon the front end of the tongue of a tank wagon while in motion fell and was run over by one front wheel The tank being over half full of water Strange to say no bones were broken and the little fellow will undoubtedly recover

P B Williams is at the Bucyrus fair this week introducing W F Smith's patent fence

Mill matters are in statu quo Brother David Williams is strong leader while Jno Smith keeps close enough to keep the flies off

Mr Gordon and Miss Minnie Stose of Marion, called on Dr Devore last Sunday

Jake Smith's accident completes the list for this week He was breaking a Texas pony and was thrown from the sulky into a ditch near by, and the pony then demolished the rig

Frank Fletcher and Harry Boland attended the Bucyrus fair Wednesday

Comer Owen of the Agosta Normal Sundayed at Adelaide

Elmore Smith is at the Union county fair this week exhibiting the patent fence, and N C Mitchell is in Delaware county, selling rights

J H Owen recently made extensive additions to his stock of hats gloves mittens &c. which he offers at very low prices

September 28, 1887

LaRue

Cool and light cold rains

The booms are not loud nor prospects bright for a streak of luck and fortunes coming

Many sales are advertised by farmers who have rented their farms and say they intend to go into some other business claiming that farming does not pay Yet they want $5 per acre rent for their land (more than they can clear in a year), which is one third woods and not worth more than $3 Good reliable tenants can find any rented farms for rent at the latter price, and it is all they can afford to pay for they must rent so that they can live I would not want to rent to a man who was willing to pay $5 per acre, and if I did I would not expect him to stay more than a year If farmers can't save anything what will other businesses do? All legitimate business derives its support in the main from the soil

Prohibitionists at their protracted effort sang songs, played on an organ abused the Republican party said Lincoln was a rail, etc I understand that they got $31 for each appointment they fill They are a smooth faced well dressed squad of youths and will not be likely to harm anybody to convince the country nor to disturb Lincoln in his grave or jar the foundation upon which his monument stands They are gas wells on a small scale

Our second gas well is going down and our castles are being built

Parker, Sharp and Harger were at St Louis

Hear very little politics gossip still once in a while Rapp's name is mentioned

A Mouser left Monday for Cleveland to attend a course of medical lectures

Since Dr Scott has resumed practice he controls a full share of practice

G Dell under has inaugurated a course of lectures to be held in his hall The first one heads the list, and he will lecture on the evening of October 8th Come out and give the matter a boom A winter course of lectures will be a good thing

Mr Reaves is here from Kansas He was than seven years ago he went to Jewel county in that State a poor young man but he now owns a farm of 260 acres which is well stocked and improved and is worth $10 000 over all debts He goes back next week

George Biller is down with fever His son was down with the same disease but is now able to be around again

Mr Dutton is said to be ill with fever and he is not likely to recover

September 29 1887 C

Caledonia

News is not very prolific Bob has not had time to enlighten us on the weeks news

I J Putman Sam Crowe J Meister and Willis Hipsher went to St Louis the week Hipsher and Putman are going on to Kansas the former to fix up his farm and the latter to visit a brother

Mrs H A Kearns of Dillon visited with friends here Monday

Judge Criswell was in town Thursday looking up his old title deed

Aaron Custer left his farm and moved here He says he came to educate his children

H Hunter of the firm of Hunter Shipshar is in Cincinnati on business

Mrs Griffith's house nearing completion She will move into it soon

George Linker has purchased the east room of the Union block and it will be occupied by the furniture factory of Musser & Bush

We understand that we are to have a new meat market soon

Rev Pollock who has been the pastor of the U B church for the past two years goes to Doyle town, Mechanicsburg county Rev Whitwork will fill this circuit

We do wish the Campbellites would come to a close all between two Campbell's and Sweeny's buggies and bodies badly crushed Dr Storm was called at 1 and to any rate at one or two and reports he got crushed in a fearful manner He was taken to his home Friday which is near Morral His injuries he is about to ride Exchange

Last Sunday some parties were out shooting, quail I heard I mean We suppose they were so busy through the week hoeing down stone heaps etc that they could not go any other time Come come you are known and is there is such a law I cannot such action you may be into trouble if you do not look out for the game Scott 29 1887 Pilot

Green Camp

Merrick Davis formerly of Pleasant township is back into this neighborhood

John Lacey living near Mt Olive recently purchased a new Chalmers buggy

Mr Izzy Kinnel is busy on the stock list for the first week and at present is not much better

A Dickson Cox organized here last Thursday evening by the Democrats However we regret to record the accomplishment of nothing like this everything of the kind is unfortunate

The Farmers Protective association met at the Township hall this (Thursday) evening

Fred Simon has bought the restaurant formerly owned by W W Boswell Hope the change will make one less of the so called Cider saloons in this place

The Prohibition rally at this place was well attended All seemed well pleased with the speeches

Dr Waller is at present staying with Rev J A Sutton

September 29 1887 Mint

FOLK AND ABOUT WOMEN

The only female lady silk worm cultivator of the United States lives in Hiawatha Kansas She feeds her eye upon 15,000 silk makers and declares it to be the most interesting work in the world

Mrs Nancy Culpepper, of Starkeville, Miss. is now cutting her third set of teeth She is young yet being only 103 years old on her last birthday Babies of 70 and thereabouts think he is a very wise person for her years

Dr Hueberts furnish Maine women with a good deal of spending money Or women in West Gorham earn it by picking berries this year and another $25 a Norway woman's purse is heavier by $30 from similar work

Phebe Harrod of Newburyport Mass completed her 104th year on the 25th ult Religious commemorative services were held at her house and were attended by about fifty people fully twenty five of whom were between 5 and 90 years old Miss Harrod is bright and well

Miss Alice Brookings while at work in a shoe shop at Natick Mass was caught by her hair and drawn up by shafting completely tearing away her scalp and right ear When she fell she exclaimed Oh dear won't I look terrible! She was taken to the Massachusetts general hospital

Invalid Mrs Smith of Lynn watches a burglar in a mirror until she sees just what he is like and then speaks to her child beside her as if it were awake calls the nurse in a calm way but dubs her doctor as if she were a man and soon rouses the household and drives off the burglar without raising any alarm which done she promptly faints

A very little baby was born to Dennis and Betsey Broughton respectable colored citizens of Nemoka Ga the other day It weighed but two pounds and looked too small to have life in it but its proud mother said that it was waiting the matter with it it was just as usual and she named it Martha Ann Mary Magdalene Frances Cleveland Broughton

At Dunbar Camp last Friday at a reunion of war veterans appeared Mrs Thyphenia Bevans who is 101 years of age She can eat a teapot with her own century old As she entered the dining hall where the veterans were seated they rose as one man and sang "And I am here" The old lady did not seem to feel annoyed at this most apparent reference to her age There seems to be a period beyond which a woman is not sensitive about her years

Several weeks ago a young lady and her mother went to Indian O from Michigan to visit friends There the young woman met a young man who pleased her, and soon they were engaged to be married Her lover begged for an immediate marriage and the girl consented and a day was set but a friend of the girl stepped in at the last hour and proved that the groom was a burglar liable to arrest at any time and imprisonment in the penitentiary There was an exciting scene and the wedding party broke up

At her home at San Diego Cal, Mrs I O C Ord poses as the celebrated Lone Star corps flag which floated over Gen Butler's headquarters at New Orleans and other places during the great struggle It is composed of two stripes one of red and one of blue material each about a yard wide In the center is a large white star The flag as it now hangs in Mrs Ords back parlor is somewhat tattered A large piece is torn off a lower corner and the flag has many significant little holes made by the dangerous minie rifle ball

An American girl daughter of Ogden Bradley of New York, and niece of Bishop Neely, of Maine has won a diploma from the famous Paris school of medicine passing a brilliant examination and receiving the maximum mark Her thesis was Idolism and for an hour and a half she shrewdly and ably questioned the four of the leading professors of the school each of whom had been provided with a copy of the thesis In the black gown and white ruche prescribed for candidates she reminded the audience of Portia in the trial scene of "The Merchant of Venice."

Boulanger as an Organizer

For fourteen years said the diplomatist, 'Boulanger had as a subordinate officer elated and fretted that he could not carry out plans of reorganization of the French army that had been his constant study since the iron entered his soul at the battle of Sedan in witnessing the overthrow of the French forces. This overthrow, he felt was due to the shortcomings of the French soldier and the want of thorough organization of the French army As minister of war he could give these plans a trial, and the speed with which they were put in operation showed how long and carefully he had studied out the details of his scheme He is a wonderful organizer and I am sure has only ambition has in the desire to redeem the military reputation of the French people by restoring the prestige of their soldiers."—New York Graphic.

ON THE WATER

George Goodale's schooner yacht Hildegarde is not three rested as reported.

Capt. Thomas Cooley is in command of the schooner yacht Esperanza, owned by H W Codman Jr

Tennyson has recovered from his attack of gout by the effect of a cruise along the Devonshire and Cornwall coasts.

Dr John C Barron of the Atlantic Yacht club has gone to Europe with his family He intends to tell all about the Thistle when he returns

At the Canadian regatta of Aug 6 the Hiawopothian rowing club will be represented by junior and senior double and senior single sculls

L. Platt Jefferson, of the Nassau Boat club, has had a new cedar racing shell made It is a beauty, and with all attachments, weighs only twenty six pounds.

Capt. George Cooley, of Red Bank, N J, who commands Commodore A Cass Canfield's iron sloop Priscilla is the owner of the fast ice boat Grover Cleveland.

The oarsman of the full sun Kull do not place a barrel of confidence in the wooden shell They prefer the paper craft claiming it is peculiarly adapted to the uses of these rough waters.

MUSICIANS OF NEW YORK

Good clarinet trombone players, it is said, are hard to find

The Philharmonic club are giving concerts in the northwest

Gilmore's band of sixty five pieces is at Manhattan beach

Cappa furnishes the music at Brighton beach and in Central Park.

There is less demand for stringed instruments than brass in the summer

The majority of the professional musicians of this country are German born

It is doubtful if any city in the world pays musicians better than New York

Mr Thomas keeps his orchestra together in summer through out of town engagements.

Many of the leading players in orchestras and military bands go abroad for the summer

About 3 000 people make their living in bands and orchestras of some grade at or near New York

New York contains about 300 orchestral players capable of participating in musical performances of the highest class

THE FIRST IN ENGLAND

Cricket was first played about the year 1300.

Postoffices were first known in England in 1581

The first navigable canal in England was made in 1134

Money was first coined in England about the time of Christ

The first geographical map of England was made in the year 1520

Spectacles were first used in the latter part of the Thirteenth century

Woolen cloth was first made in England in 1331 though its making is one of the most ancient arts.

Pens were first used in the Seventh century They were quills. Steel pens did not come into use until 1820

The first London directory was printed in 16 and contained sixty four pages, with the names of 1 0 persons or firms.

The first voyage around the world was made in the Victoria, a ship which formed part of the expedition that sailed under Magellan in 151

FACTS ABOUT CEYLON

Ceylon exports about 286 000 pounds of cocoa yearly

About 10 000 pounds of cinchona is produced in Ceylon annually

Ceylon tea is very pungent, seeming to have an over supply of tannin.

Ceylon has a population of nearly 3 000,000, mainly Singhalese and Tamils

In twenty years Ceylon has built 1 920 miles of macadamized roads and 900 graveled roads

The exports of coffee from Ceylon are decreasing and the exports of tea increasing rapidly

According to the Mohammedans, Ceylon was the home of Adam and Eve after losing paradise.

Ceylon has 128 postoffices 1 100 miles of telegraph wires thirty two newspapers and periodicals

According to the census of 1881, there are in Ceylon 220,000 Roman Catholics, 60,000 Protestants 1 700 000 Buddhists, 600 000 Hindoos and 200 000 Mohammedans

ITEMS ABOUT BEANS

The best pea beans are raised in Vermont.

California sends large quantities of beans east.

Maine exports a few beans, but imports more.

About 850 000 bushels of beans were sold in Boston in 1886

Michigan is exporting beans and increasing its yield annually

The French people use larger quantities of beans than Yankees.

Ten per cent of the beans used in Boston come from Canada.

In the present year one Boston firm will put up 4 500 000 cans of baked beans.

The only eastern state that raises as many beans as she consumes is Vermont.

Seventy per cent. of the beans sold in the Boston market are from the western counties of New York

About 100 000 bushels of beans are raised in New England while 600,000 bushels are imported by the states

SENATORIAL FISHERMEN

Senator Hampton spends a couple weeks fishing each summer

Senator Gorman has very fine tackle, but lets his friends under from the sport

Senator Edmunds would be the champion fisherman of the senate if more agile

Senator Kenna fishes a week at a time in jean trousers flannel shirt and slouch hat.

Senator Ingalls never requires liquor refreshment when fishing and is a strict temperance man

A NOTED PRISON

Sing Sing has about 1,900 convicts.

Last year Sing Sing had 615 prisoners, one-third of the total number, who were between the ages of 18 and 24

Sing Sing has 900 cells, three and one-half feet wide, seven feet long and six and one-half feet high. Two prisoners occupy each cell.

BALLADE OF ASPHODEL

Ye who all in and the wind ing way
Afar fro m fervid summer heat,
Do list the sun sas ts of the day
As for the blast of winter sleet
In the green twilight of daily sweet
Of polar shad s the shadows dwell,
Who found erewhile a fair re eat
Along the mead of asphodel

There death and birth are one they say,
Those lowlands bear no yellow wheat
No sound doth rise of mortal fray
Of lovin babes, of Book, the Meat
Nor wind nor rain doth blow nor beat
Nor sil ne ath the sword nor tolleth bell
But lovers each th other greet
Along the mead of asphodel

I would that there my soul might stray,
I would my phantom fair and fleet
Might leave the murmur of the street
Nor with half hearted prayer contreat
The half believed ears too well
I know the name I shall repeat
Along the mead of asphodel

ENVOY

Queen Prosperine at whose white feet
In life my love I may not tell,
Wilt give me welcome when we meet
Along the mead of asphodel
—Graham R. Tomson in Longman's Magazine

A MIDDLE AGED CHERUB.

I am at my wits end As I write my case of razors is open before me the bright blade undimmed as yet and undulled by one virgin as they came from the cutlers fair hone ready to my hand but my hand shrinks from the last, the desperate stroke At 45 health money a wife children (though against them I will myself bear a grudge) even I may say honor and an unblemished reputation are not things to be abandoned without a struggle Yet life and all the rest are embittered to me by one misfortune which no efforts have enabled me to overcome no stoicism has availed to disregard and had I the courage priest as I am I would strike the blow and suicide should drop the merciful curtain upon the pitiful farce of my existence Let me see if pinning the tale of my woes will nerve my hand to end them

Yet the tale will but move the world to laughter My wife has long pooh poohed me and urged me not to think of it as well urge the cat not to think of skinning or the fugitive cur to disregard the kettle tied to his tail But then she is supported by the courage and a good deal of the appearance of a grenadier

Old friends speak sympathizingly and say "Well old fellow, I wish I had half your complaint But some men never are satisfied Ah! I know their tones of regret and envy are mere mockery safe in the possession of gray hairs and gouty toes, they know they can trifle with me as they please

I can scarcely bear to divulge my secret to those who do not know me and it but I must My curse is this I, a man of 45 a husband the father of a great lout of a lad and a gawky girl a priest in holy orders and a bachelor of divinity have the face the figure, the voice and the carriage of a cherry cheeked boy of 14 Ah! you may laugh but none can know what I endure till they have tried it Just consider I look like a mere healthy lower school boy My cheeks are pink and smooth my hair is yellow and rough and plenty of it my waist is slim my back is flat I walk with a springy step, at times involuntarily I run and I believe I still could beat any alto in my old school choir

It was not till after I left Oxford that I became conscious of my affliction At college many of us do like boys and act like boys too My post was naturally the plexus at one corner of the college eight and although rather and bargees guffawed privily when I came down to the boats and little boys from the town path mimicked my shrill imperative voice still I was petted and popular as boys is by virtue of his office and I was happy They carried me shoulder high round the quad and placed me on the table at wines to pipe my treble songs, and, if I felt like a rat mouse beside the giants of my crew I was but fulfilling my steersman's mission Those indeed were golden days Let from the time I announced a determination to take orders trouble grew up around me Tutors said they doubted if I should have enough influence' clergy men to whom I applied for a title, seemed skeptical of my seriousness,' and when I called on the examining chaplain to the bishop of my choice and explained the object of my visit, the good man looked puzzled, but smiled kindly and asked with a curious pomade de zele air if I didn't think I had better not have troubled to come to him till I was within more measurable distance of the earliest age for ordination And at that moment I was 24

At that time indeed, I knew I looked boyish but then I often felt boyish and not being a vain person I gave little critical study to my appearance vanity is not my besetting sin and in those days I did not stare gloomily in the glass for the purpose of detecting some hope some promise of age or indeed for any other purpose Though below the middle height I am not a dwarf and I set the awful conviction of the truth had not forced itself upon me I did not know how childlike a front I presented At last, however I obtained a curacy in a parish where we had a fine old church a considerable choir, and several other curates and finding me very kindly and his wife positively affectionate I settled down to my work and looked forward to a happy and beneficent life Within a week my hopes were crushed There befell me a calamity which has left me ever since a blighted and dispirited being

I had but just been ordained and I was very full of the solemnity and the dignity of my new position When I had just finished a wedding in humble life and about half an hour was to elapse before matins I had taken a subordinate part in indissolubly yoking a bashful country lass to a very bemused looking gaby from the plow tail and was waiting in my surplice for the service in which I was so to speak to make a first appearance The weather was hot and I had aside my stole and hood for a while for I was as proud and careful of their unsullied rustling glory as a mother of her first born and I stood at the vestry door chatting to my vicar and two of my fellow curates who were making their mystical toilet within On a sudden I heard a very sweet girl's voice saying, Oh I do wish I could make out this window—there should be some one to explain it,' and looking down the church I saw one stout elderly lady and two slim young ones examining a window of Ananias and Sapphira I looked again at the girls, and oh, joy! I recognized two fair Americans who had appeared in Oxford during my last term there and had been the objects of my passionate and heart stricken devotion Never had I forgotten them Cajolery and intrigue had once brought me into the same room with them but before I could find an opportunity for an introduction they were gone, and I saw them no more. Now was my time Straight I tripped down the steps of the chancel and presented myself before them I am sure as I thought at the time with infinite tact and delicacy I asked them if they knew what the subject of the sermon was to be They looked blank It is very odd, I said very quaint, allow me to explain and I sailed fluently on During the recital the elder lady presently when I came to a pause How interesting! What a very happy idea to have the church shown in this way, and what very nice choristers there are here One must call and well believed I thought this rather irrelevant and was puzzled but all praise of the church just then was honey to me and I felt complacent I was, the choristers very good we take great pains and great attention is paid to discipline' Why the young ladies should have tittered or the old lady have looked so all abroad I could not guess but as people were beginning to come into church in considerable numbers I drew toward the chancel steps discoursing as I went, and then as we reached the chancel gate I paused intending before we parted to make some allusion to having met them in Oxford The elderly lady however frustrated me She stepped into the front of the steps, where her head was still somewhat above mine and brushing her hand out of her pocket where she had been fumbling slipped a half crown into my palm and said 'There my little man that will do you've got it all very neatly now I must just give you one kiss my dear' and with that I was kissed publicly on my own chancel step under my own rood screen before the eyes of my own pastor and flock Oh vestibule little fellow cried the young ladies as soon as pent and cummin and they took to me me with great goodwill I stood with flaming cheeks and mutely gripe the half crown still in my hand watching them as they complacently retreated down the aisle

Then when they had disappeared round by the tittering of ladies and the guffaws of my fellow clergy at the vestry door I flung this and buried my blushes among the registers and surplices of the vestry

It was useless to remain in that parish The conduct of the congregation next Sunday when I stepped forth to read the lesson proved that to demonstration Of course such a story had spread like wildfire The church was crammed and I when in reading about David who was ruddy and withal of a fair and goodly stature' I came to the words Look not on his countenance or on the height of his stature because I have refused him' a shuffling and coughing arose such a shifting and a sounding like I stooped short confused with a flood mortification and blew my nose and looked for tears and then with an assumed dignity did not know I possessed that I mounted my desk and was borne out like a child in the arms of the beadle blacksmith

It was a skilful stroke and might have retrieved me but I could not brook to remain there longer By the assistance of the archdeacon and the consent of the bishop who could not but laugh while he gave it I was translated to another county But though no like blow fell on me there I saw the attempt was useless Did I go to school to catechise or exhort the boys my presence was a signal for disorder As a matter of course my authority was disregarded Girls carried under my nose toys extracted from dirty breeches pockets pea shooters and toffee before my very eyes and I even looked to me for encouragement and if the latter was forced to come to the conclusion that the presumption which would appeal to me with a view that established its validity as words Come you know what silly boys are! Why don't you put a stop to this grown up tyranny! Have you no fellow feeling' No baptisms mothers refused to let me officiate upon the loathing infant vowing they wouldn't have that their carefully boy played tricks with the blessed baby My ministrations provoked hilarity at funerals and once an irate virago with whom I was expostulating on the wickedness of her ways soused me neck and crop clerical hat and all, into her soapsuds I was sub

With much pain I dropped in holy calling Marriage and a literary life absorbed some years I strove—heaven knows how earnestly—to correct the vice of my appearance but the more I advanced in life the more absurd matters grew Occasional glimpses of home only proved delusive and plunged me back again into a darker depth If I have tried one patent infallible hair producer I have tried twenty I have been a mine of wealth to barbers Thus that would make a film plank shaggy simply make my cheeks look chapped Many a time have I gone to rest dauntless with pomade only to find in the morning that it had fled from my chin in the night to seek a more hopeful ground on the pillow Once a slight downy efflorescence made its appearance under my jaw and for days I was almost delirious with joy and walked the streets with my chin in the air to show my manly beard Alas! like Jonah's gourd it withered more might and grew Suddenly I dropped off and left my face as bare as the sole of my foot At 40 I still looked like 14

But though I looked as if time had stood still with me in fact it has made as good haste as with other folks My wife is half as tall again as I and twice as heavy When I give her my umbrella she puts her fingers into her armpit and people are coming to take her for my mother and think I am her grandchild I am blest with a hopeful young family a boy and a boy awkward girl who looks already over the crown of my head and has to stoop down to kiss me The boy I do think an extraordinary creature He is not more than 10 but he looks as much older than his age as I seem to look younger than mine He is tall and burly, and has a naught income and unwash look The beard which fate has denied me adorns him and with a double portion and now that his voice has broken and settled itself into a kind of hoarse bray boys has the last word to apply to him

I took him down the other day to Harborough school to enter him there My railway journey was neither more nor less of a misery to me than usual An economically minded ticket inspector remarked considerately to my son, I'd have paid him with a half ticket sir! You needn't have got a whole un' I went to the refreshment room and asked for a four of whisky The young lady behind the bar leant over and cried 'Oh! you horrid little boy I shan't give you nothing but a glass of milk and a bun not if you was ever so To think of the likes of you wanting fours of Scotch, indeed and a barb country man standing by smote me on the back till I choked, and guffawed Haw! Haw! There is a good un I likes thy cheek, little chap and in trying to force on me a drink of his beer contrived to pour some half pint into my neck and waistcoat and then cursed me for his own clumsiness The bookstall man treated me with polite indifference and paid no more attention to me than to a spaniel Finally when a grim old lady got into our smoking carriage she fixed me with a tone of voice that you insist I do not like to repeat and proceeded to take up the cudgels until the other ladies present assured her that I was not to blame for the pressure I think but of course I am not sure that the fire with which I blushed to come to the rescue

However I was shed at last, and I walked contentedly down stone house with considerable dignity and twelve and a half pounds induced the ridiculous butler to let me in and having got rid of his first notion that it was a school I found I had become the incarnate devil only to have a more wicked one take his place For now he winked joco sely and bade me come this way, young gentlemen and actually poked me in the ribs before going round the screen and ushering us into the doctor's presence I was wild with wrath at the indignity 'Doctor" said I fiercely and shrilly 'I must protest I insist sir' He glared at me haughtily and then turning to my lout said Is this some farce? If, sir as I suppose you are bringing your little brother to enter him at the school let me say that we have the means and he swished his hand through the air of correcting that unbridled and unabominable demeanor which the boy no doubt of a father and the absence of parental control, has induced in him I see,' said he as the boy turned crimson and shuffled from one foot to the other your brothers pettiness not unnatural By circumposes you believe me I return no blame to you and I think he acted scientifically, I recommend remedy

My cup brimmed over What exactly I said I will not repeat Let me not forget that I am a clergyman and that it is my duty like to return my enemies and to eschew bad language but for his nonce my language was very bad indeed and very withal and the matter was made all the worse by the fact that the doctor was but a year my senior

I cried I took an honorable degree at Oxford when you were still learning Bradshaw at school and was ordained in holy orders before ever you were in coat tails How dare you to call my personal appearance in question! How dare you to make a mock of my infirmities You scum of inhuman and indecently fond of the most degrading part of your duties that I would gladly have this minute left you to and then he would get he the hiding he deserves for cavilling at his father's discomfiture But then I should have to speak with you so to speak with you and I will not lower myself by having anything to do with you evil communications corrupt good manners sir I will not stoop to imperil my own good breeding by communication with a pedagogue who instead of a scholar and gentleman appears to be a coarse and ignorant boor, and with this true I flung out of the room in a rage and my son hid out of my heels

I was speechless with fury till we got some distance from the house Then looking up I saw that my wretched boy was sniveling still and in my mortification I struck him with my cane There were several of the lads about and the poor fellow was high and mighty in his petty local court and he felt the indignity He lost his temper as I had lost mine and turning on me he boxed my ears This was too much for the depth of contempt must I have fallen I dropped on a bench and burst into tears—the bitterest tears I think that ever mortified

I gave him money and sent him home alone and then I wandered away in indescribable wretchedness I was blind to all that passed I neither saw nor cared where I went I could not even put one train of thought however miserable before me I preached to the pavement until at length I felt too young to be in such pressure' I that I but of late I am not blessed in the face with much hair and do hint to come to the rescue

However I was led at last, and I walked contritely and dinner at home with considerable humility and two and a half ounces of ridiculous butter to warm it and having got rid of his first notion that it was a school I don't I had become the incarnate devil only to have a more wicked one take his place For now he winked jocos

MARY JANE'S TRAVELS.

SHE "DOES UP" VIENNA WITH MISS DICKEY

Vienna and Paris Two Beautiful but Fleeting Cities—The Palaces and Streets of Royalty—Handsome Viennese Women—Dickey on the River Rhine

[Special Correspondence.]

VIENNA, Austria Sept 2—There is a limit to a half unexpressed opinion among Europeans that Austria is one of the powers only by affiance yet her capital is the handsomest city we have seen, and there be those whom we still meet even Paris, the beautiful is limited (if you know what that means) by her dazzling splendor I can't say as to that, for we are saving Paris for the last, and have not been there but knowing Vienna I do not know how Paris can be finer Making a combination however, Paris and Vienna without doubt are the two most elegant cities of Europe As a power, France is held in much the same contempt that Austria is and, on the principle that flowers are the brightest ere they fade and flint the hardest ere it rots, it is possible that there is something portentous in the beauty of these two great capitals I don't know much about even our own palaces (it is not woman prowess you know whether or not she pays a thousand fold more taxes than a lazy loafer of a voter with a vote to sell for a drink of whisky) and I know a great deal less of the foreign variety but putting this and that together I will venture the prediction that the next war in Europe will result in a radical change in all the magnificent used in the public and private schools of the world

We have been doing the palaces of the potentates since getting back into the countries and a throne and I am daily more and more impressed with the fact that a palace is across between a barn of the winter of 47 and a Lord Mayor's building at a country fair decorated with the gilded pomp and pageantry of a last year's circus wagon It doesn't surprise me a bit when I look around and walk around these ricketty old palaces that Ludwig of Bavaria went crazy and that his mania was building new palaces Less a wonder to me that the entire race of rulers don't follow in his footsteps

Poor Ludwig! When you ask about him in Bavaria you are answered in a whisper, with a significant tap on the forehead and a shake of the head and when you go to visit any one of the palaces he did not live to finish you are charged from one to six marks entrance money That's the only use they have for the palaces now, and they hope in time to get enough money at the gate to lift the mortgages on the buildings or words to that effect

Royalty in this regard is just a little unreal so to speak and it usually costs 50 pfennigs (12½ cents) to visit a royal stable, a royal library a royal tomb, or some other unregrowth of the crown It isn't in the line of a free either, but straight out purchase of a ticket at the door just the same as at a dime museum

In this line the most magnificent array of circus wagons I ever saw Barnum's best not excepted was the late Ludwig's state pleasure carriages in Munich price 50 pfennigs Ludwig was liberal and he didn't hesitate to spend as high as 50 000 marks on a carriage or sleigh, and some of them are "dasies as Dickey would say The lamps are electric, the panels are painted by famous artists and the gilding and statuary scattered about them are perfectly startling

The royal palace in Vienna is a hard looking old concern as usual but Francis Joseph, without going crazy is building a new one, which it will take thirty five years to complete and a good many of the people's dollars to pay for but they like it, and I am satisfied if they are

We visited the royal stables here, too where a couple of hundred horses are kept for riding and driving and I didn't see an American horse I did see one, though with the name Napoleon on the stall and I pointed it out to the guide

"The horse said I "Very much fine," said he

Named Napoleon,' said I 'Yah Vohl," said he

History repeats itself" said I A Napoleon of today drags the ruins of Austria about and a Napoleon of another day also dragged the ruins of Austria about only there is a slight difference in the method of dragging'

Yah Vohl said the guide blandly, it is a very fine history, and is a very much old staple

I knew he couldn't comprehend the subtlety of my argument but I had my say and when a woman has that she doesn't care much for the consequences.

Here are the finest street car horses I ever saw They are sleek and fat with bob tails and cropped manes and they carry themselves like Kentucky thoroughbreds It must be perfectly paralyzing to a well regulated Viennese when he comes to America and sees for the first time one of our gothic street car mules

Vienna has a great deal of art in the way of pictures and statuary but it has enough to stock up several American cities Its museum building though when completed, will be one of the finest on the continent Much of the statuary here is in casts and it has affected Dickey's nervous system When we came into our room today I noticed that quite a large piece of plastering had been knocked off the wall in our absence

"Scotts and garters" said I what's that?"

What's what? said she

I pool there said I pointing to the brake

Oh said she that? I don't know positively but I should say it was a bust in plaster

I don't like puns but that one I thought was good enough to put in print for posterity

In a little guide book of Viennese manufacture so full of broken English that the pieces fall out when we open it I find this

Vienna ladies are famous for their beauty, the most differing types of which are being found among them' After a dispassionate survey of the field such as one woman always makes in the instance of other women's beauty I do not hesitate to say that the guide book is correct but with this amendation that Hungary furnishes the beauty while Vienna improves it and makes it a thing of joy forever

Vienna is not known in Austria as Vienna which is a very pretty name but as Wien, which is a frightfully ugly one and I can only account for it on the principle of transposition which permits them to call the Danube 'the beautiful blue' when it is the muddiest kind of a mud brindle.

When one goes east in Europe the Danube is usually the point where she stops as the limit and it is the limit of our journey in that direction and might as well be made the limit of this letter

Oh the beautiful blue Danube.
That grows to a mighty flood
From the curling rills of Austria hills,
And mixes them all with mud

That's Dickey's effusion, not mine

MARY JANE.

Prince Bismarck has taken to wearing spectacles.

REMINISCENCES OF GRANT.

His Wife's Dream That He Would Be President—His Early Liberality

[Special Correspondence]

ST LOUIS, Sept 20—Mrs Mary Robards, familiarly known to her friends as Aunt Mary, an intelligent old colored woman, who spent the greater portion of her life as the trusted slave of the Dent and Grant families is now spending her declining days at 3 30 Carolina avenue, in this city "I lived with the Dent family since my childhood said she and I remember Gen Grant's first visit to Winnehaven Mrs Dent used to say to me I like that young man, for he has a noble heart'

'I never saw a man work harder than Gen Grant did at Hardscrabble—the farm he lived on near St Louis He plowed split rails and drove his own team He had two horses, named Bill and Tom which he prized so highly that he would scarcely allow any one to drive them except himself One of his pets was a large dog named Leo. Whenever I wanted a chicken to cook all that was necessary was to point out the chicken to Leo and he would run and catch it I remember one day after I had secured all I wanted, the dog continued to catch chickens and Mr Grant said Mamma, that dog has gone into business on his own hook since you dissolved partnership' Gen Grant used to smoke a pipe all the time and his wife threw it away whenever she found it lying around He read a great deal but never said much One day—I'll never forget it as long as I live—Mrs Grant was sitting in a large rocking chair talking to some of her relatives about family affairs and the financial troubles of her husband Suddenly she said 'We will not always be in this condition Wait until Dudie (meaning Grant) becomes president I dreamed last night that he would be elected president,' Every one laughed at this as a capital joke Another most remarkable thing occurred just after this. We had moved into the city and were living on Seventh and Lynch streets Gen Grant was a candidate for county surveyor One day he came into the house careless like, while Mrs Grant and I were putting down carpets, and said John, I believe I will go to Mine —— (a famous fortune teller who was in the city at that time) and see what she says about my election' He went away, and came back in several hours and said 'John I'm going to be beaten at the coming election I will come within an ace of being elected but I will be beaten In a short time we will leave the city and I will engage for a time in mercantile business—then something will happen and I will begin to rise in the world' Mrs. Grant said 'Nonsense, Dudie you will be elected, everybody says you can't be beaten' The election came off and how excited we all were, and our disappointment was great when it was found that Gen. Grant was beaten only by a few votes

Maj John H Lightner, speaking of Grant's candidacy for county surveyor said In 1859 he applied to the county court over which I presided, for the position of county surveyor I voted against him for that position but afterward voted for him twice for president Col Solomon was his successful rival for the county surveyorship and when Grant was here after the war I introduced him to Col Solomon as the only man who had ever beaten him'

Judge John F Long knew Grant well, and taught the first school Mrs Grant attended He says 'There was more in Gen Grant in those days than people gave him credit for When he was living out in the country I was county marshal, justice of the peace and postmaster at Sappington I remember there were several of us at the postoffice talking one day We had just heard that Squire Wise's sister Mahaley's house had burned the night before and that she had lost everything She was a widow, and we were talking about making up a purse for her While we were telling Grant came up He was very poor and made his living hauling wood We told him about the widow's loss, and he didn't say a word but went down in his pocket and took out $5 He then said This is all I got but the woman is welcome to it.'

Hundreds of similar anecdotes are told of Gen Grant's experience in St. Louis, and St. Louis owes more to the memory of Grant than any of her sister cities. JOHN FAY

PORTIA IN NEBRASKA

A Woman Candidate for Judge of the Supreme Court

[Special Correspondence]

OMAHA, Sept 20—Kansas possesses the first woman mayor and now Nebraska has the first woman candidate for judge of the supreme court This lady's name is Ada C Bittenbender, and she has the prefix of Mrs to her name She has the distinction of being the first woman nominated for a seat on the bench, and is the first of her sex to be admitted to the bar in Nebraska. She has practiced at the bar of the highest tribunals traveling from court to court quite like a man and enjoys the rank of a leading lawyer

ADA C BITTENBENDER

She was graduated from the Binghamton N Y, business college, and also from Foehel's normal institute and kindergarten in Washington, D C and also the state normal school at Bloomsburg, Pa She became one of the faculty of the latter institution principal of the Model school and of the department of physical culture She became Mrs Bittenbender in 1877 and removed to Nebraska There she edited The Osceola Record, published by her husband Being interested in agricultural matters she became secretary and treasurer of the Polk county Agricultural association, and in 1881 its delegate to the state board of agriculture annual meeting the first woman ever sent to that board

In 1879 she became the editor of The Advocate the organ of the Polk county Farmers alliance, and pleased the association greatly by her conduct of the paper In 1881 she became secretary and then president of the new state Woman Suffrage association She is also superintendent of the department of legislation and petition in the state woman's Christian temperance Union and associate superintendent of the same department of the national body She is her husband's business as well as conjugal partner She is said to be magnetic, impressive, courteous and conciliatory in her profession as well as socially L C

A Precious Pipe

Mr Ogden Goelet is the owner of a remarkable pipe made of ivory It is beautifully carved, and once belonged to one of the old German knights It is probably worth $1,000 Mr Goelet preserves it in a glass case, but occasionally takes a whiff from its capacious bowl after dinner His favorite pipe, however, is a meerschaum on which is designed a devil pierced by an amber pitch fork. This pipe is of original design and was carved by an eminent sculptor It is worth at least $200.—New York Evening Sun.

THE RAILROAD MIND.

GROWING DEMAND FOR A NEW KIND OF MENTAL APTITUDE

Quickness to Act and a Patience to Master Details—Origin of Railway Stockholders—A Farmer Boy's Fatal Mistake—Good Management

The railway when it came into the human world brought a demand for a new kind of mental force or aptitude The railway man from the president to the brakeman must possess a quickness to perceive a quickness to act and a patience to master detail an omission of a trick may cost great sums or may destroy life When a superintendent passes over his road in a private car and examines the track and bridges while he is moving at the rate of thirty miles an hour, he is not necessarily a criminal he may be only an intellectual imbecile He should be removed from railway service and be commended to the task of supervision of an ox or pack horse service One day some men were mowing weeds and lining up loose boards and whitewashing it a railway station and confounded the motive of such industry was to be found in the fact that the superintendent was to pass along next day These men all knew the kind of lightning inspection that would be made by their chief

In the history of national banks one can read the shallow import of the word inspection but there the mental weakness of an inspector costs the country money and not life For a bank to fail in a few days after having been pronounced unimpeachably sound is an event not wholly unknown but the depositors are not killed nor mangled It is in railroad work mental weakness assumes its most dangerous shape A facile lax easy going mind may in the rush of profession become as fatal as a can of dynamite or an earthquake

A NEW FORM OF MIND

Many railway slaughters have resulted from the slowness of educational processes The new non road has created a demand for a new form of mind but it cannot at once supply the demand Mr Callaway one of the most conscientious and ideal railway managers in the continent and on each passenger train which runs from Chicago to New York must pass through the hands of 500 men who must awake to each duty When one ponders upon this statement and remembers how difficult it is to find 500 capable men in a single row the wonder comes that a train ever passes over a 1 000 mile path without being wrecked or injured

Why should the public which cannot inspect a bolt or a milk can rail at the men who come only tolerably near inspecting a railway The railway is helping to make a better kind of brain but brain is of slow growth A colored man was recently asked at what time the train passed his cabin and his reply was that they went north in the morning and south in the afternoon To lead such a man up to a conception of such divisions of time as 2 00 or 7 10 or 7 11 would be an educational task of no little weight To give such a mortal a place upon a railway would be crimination for he did not kill others he would soon kill himself

Only last week one of these boys of the farm, allured by false vanity to seek railway work met his death because of mental laziness He was made switchman at a village station The sole of one shoe became unsewed Thus was he made liable to be thrown down He took the risk from day to day At last as he set a switch and stepped quickly, his shoe sole caught on a spike head and death came quickly His method with his shoes on the farm failed as a method for the new surroundings

QUICK RAILROAD MEN

The educational power of the railway is kept back by the pitiable truth that many of its officials are not students of a great art but are only speculators in land or stocks when not absolute thieves Quack railroad men are more numerous than quack doctors Good men are discharged to make room for favorites, and thus fortunes and life are placed at the mercy of untrained minds In the army a colonel was displaced that some cousin of the general might have the position When the new colonel rode out to exercise the boys at arms he told them "to do as they had done yesterday'

The railway service is no doubt suffering much from the presence of officials who know more about money and luxury than they know about bridges and roadbeds Under the rule of these captains the receipts from all traffic flow toward New York and soon the bank account is large and the road worn out and dangerous The income is the main thing the art nothing

Some roads are managed by railway art The president himself could run a locomotive or construct a bridge or keep awake at a switch These roads are under the control of the railway intellect, and not of the champagne and private car genius May the time soon come when so tremendous a thing as the railway shall be managed by the new kind of intellectual force called railway brain —David Swing in Chicago Journal

Losses on English Railways

I have found upon investigation that the English railways have to bear the onerous task in the way of furnishing free transportation to prominent individuals and officials, as did the railroads in the United States before the passage of the interstate commerce bill I was told by a railroad official the other day that all of the royalties travel free and that they expect in addition special coaches The visiting royalties have also been furnished free transportation, and in many instances special trains This pass system must be very expensive Coming up from Ports mouth the other day I got a seat on the special train assigned to the members of the house of peers These peers had with them innumerable relatives, and I noticed at one of the stations where the guard came along to take up the tickets, that he looked very much surprised when I gave him one It was apparently the only ticket taken up by him on the train Every peer and peeress and every peer and peeress in prospect, and every peer's and peeress' relative had a pass —London Cor New York World

Mormonism's Complete System

There are 400 Mormon bishops in Utah, 2 493 priests 2 017 teachers and 6 854 deacons Salt Lake City is divided into wards of eight or nine blocks each, and a bishop is put in charge of each ward Under him there are two teachers, whose business it is to learn the employment and income of every resident of the ward and report the same to the bishop Then the bishop collects the tenth of each man's income and turns it in to the church authorities The same complete system exists all over the territory —New York Tribune

CELIA LOGAN.

One Woman Writer and Her Varied Work

[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK Sept 17—The Logan sisters were all talented Eliza Logan the eldest was a dramatic star, whom the old theatre goer remembers only to praise Olive is well known as a writer and lecturer, while Celia, the dark haired most retiring of all, has made an honored name in journalistic literature both in this country and Europe

A distinguished politician, who was a beau in the days when the Logan sisters were unmarried and famous belles speaks with spellbound eyes of the beauty of the Logan sisters 'They were like a family of splendid tigers, with their tawny heads and changeable eyes, he said, and Celia was the one I admired most. In addition to being handsome she had an air of gentleness about her peculiarly attractive

This air of gentleness has not left Celia Logan Sweet and gracious manners are hers the tawny hair and changeable eyes are the same too Although born in Philadelphia, she began her literary work in London, where she filled a highly responsible position in one of the principal publishing houses as a critical reader of the manuscripts submitted to the house and a corrector and improver of those accepted by it Most of them were works of fiction but some were scientific which of every woman or man either engaged in literary work could have taken hold of At this time she met socially as well as professionally many of the then prominent men and women of letters of London, by whom she was recognized as one of the brightest in the profession Charles Reade was one of her sincerest friends. She it was who suggested to him the ending for 'Put Yourself in His Place She also assisted him in preparing the chapter which describes the flood

CELIA LOGAN

While in London and subsequently during several years' residence in France and Italy, Miss Logan was a regular correspondent of The Boston Saturday Evening Gazette and The Golden Era of San Francisco, journals which then held high literary prominence and enjoyed a particularly sunny heyday of prosperity She also won considerable fame as a writer of short stories for the magazines of England and this country

She married abroad during our civil war but returned to this country soon after it ended and has remained here ever since. She lived in Washington, writing stories and correspondence for several journals At length she became associate editor of Don Piatt's paper, The Capital, so distinguished at that time as the wittiest and most speak your mind journal in existence Many of the vigorous editorials which made it famous were written by Celia Logan, though, of course that fact was only known within The Capital office and to a few outsiders who were closely connected with the career of The Capital As is the case of hundreds of other journalistic writers, it has been her fortune to do much of her best work in this impersonal way, and so lose the credit of what would have made her famous

In addition to her original writing she has done much excellent work as a translator from the French and Italian Curiously enough her first efforts in that field were made in converting American war news from English into Latin She lived in Milan, Italy, during our late war The facilities of the Milanese press for obtaining American war news were then much below what was demanded by the importance of the occasion Miss Logan was known as one of the literati, and as it was understood that she regularly received news from her own country concerning the struggle which then engrossed the attention of the civilized world the directors of the Milanese press appealed to her for aid Not then being sufficiently acquainted with Italian to translate into that language, and English being a sealed book to Milanese journalists a compromise suggested by her was tried and proved to be a happy solution of the difficulty She first put the American war news into Latin and then the journalists turned the Latin into Italian

Another important branch of Miss Logan's literary work has been the rewriting, adapting and translating of plays As in the case of so much of her editorial work, the credit of what she has done in this direction has gone to others, who have won fame and fortune by her combined literary and dramatic talent One of her works the drama, "An American Marriage, has been eminently successful in winning both the plaudits of the public and the approbation of the press Her intimate relations with the stage have given her unusual advantages for critical judgment upon it and literary work pertaining to it She contributed to The Sunday Dispatch a few years ago a long series of articles under the title These Our Actors," which attracted much favorable comment

As a poet Miss Logan first became known. Some of her earlier versified productions entitle her to rank with the best of American minor poets Her mind is analytical, more logical than is generally expected of woman Her style in writing though graceful and replete with charming fancy, is condensed and forceful in consequence of her journalistic training For several years past she has been a resident of New York, but is now in Alexandria Va Not being blessed with as good health as in the past she does less writing than she did a few years ago

L C

Lawyer Vanderpoel's Strategy.

Few lawyers in active practice made so many warm personal friends among their fellow members of the bar as did the late Aaron J Vanderpoel Despite the energy with which he advocated a cause and the merciless vigor with which he assailed his opponents clients when occasion required, the generous and friendly feeling between him and the lawyers on the other side rarely seemed to be lost

Once in a while, however, he could not resist a temptation to take advantage of an antagonist's personal weakness In an important case involving immense corporate interests, tried before a jury more than a year ago, the side that Mr Vanderpoel was retained on was gradually losing ground before the facts and arguments of the opposition Then remembering the irascible disposition of the leading opposing counsel Mr Vanderpoel turned to one of his chief associates and whispered Let's make B—— mad' And the way he set about it, the success he had, the effect it had upon the opposing counsel and the turn it gave to the aspects of the case, formed one of the funniest occurrences which that court room had seen in many a day It was also characteristic of Mr Vanderpoel that, after the case had been concluded substantially in favor of his side, he should go to his discomfited opponent, and with a playful poke in the ribs tell him of the method used against him as if it was the best joke of the season! —Boston Transcript

THE TURF.

Modesty is unmistakably a roarer, and this will probably be her last season on the turf

William L. Scott, of Erie, and his legion of friends will regret exceedingly to hear that Quito, the pride of his stable, has broken down and may never race again.

Nathan Strauss, owner of Majolica, offered $3 000 and four valuable brood mares for the Texan mare Libbie S His offer was refused. She is for sale for $10,000

The stallion Norwood Chief, aged twelve years, owned by Willis, of Paterson, N J, dropped dead at Elmira, N Y, where he was in the stud. He was valued at $10,000

The National Jockey club, of Washington, is out with a great array of stakes to be run at its coming meeting at Washington, D C There will be eight days' racing, beginning Oct. 25.

Pope, the steeplechase jockey who had the misfortune to break his collar bone while riding, is able to get about again. He will probably be seen in the saddle again before snow flies

The champion racing stallion Cohannet, 2 17¼, was driven a mile by his trainer, Gus Door, at Mystic Park, in 2 20, the last half mile in 1 08¾ He was used for stock purposes until July

The season of Nelson, 2 20¼, and Dictator Chief, 2 24½, has closed and they will now be shaped up a little The third time Nelson went to the track this season he went a quarter in thirty-eight seconds.

Garnet, the much talked of son of Young Jim, is 15¾ hands, ch g, four white feet, low headed, rapid gaited, goes low to the ground He jogs awkwardly, but at speed moves as square and regular as can be. It is said that he can beat 2 20

It is pretty definitely settled that Jeff Wilkes is a son of George Wilkes, whose 2 30 list now numbers fifty-one trotters (including Alicia, breeders' record 2 29) and four pacers Three of the latter have records from 2 16 (that of Mike Wilkes, made last week) to 2 19¾

Harwood, the owner and rider of the steeplechaser Wheatley, is the only 'gentleman jockey" at Saratoga He rides his own horse and often lands him victor Harwood is considered one of the best steeplechase riders in the country when he is in good condition

TOBACCO USERS.

All Asiatics may be said to use tobacco

The water pipe of India is called the hookah

The water pipe is the favorite in the Balkan peninsula.

The French, as a nation, smoke cigars, the Germans pipes.

Both in India and Afghanistan tobacco is called "timbakoo"

The Chinese use a handsome little water pipe made entirely of brass or silver

It is estimated that half the male population throughout Christendom use tobacco

In Persia the water pipe has a straight, stiff stem, instead of the pliant coil of the Turks

The English custom of smoking briar wood pipes on the street is growing in some eastern cities

In Japan both men and women smoke metal pipes, and women are as inveterate smokers as men

In England the proportion of chewers is smaller than in the United States, but the habit has increased largely in the last decade

The Austrian smoker carries with him on all occasions a pipe with a crooked mouth piece, a long straight wooden stem and a big porcelain or wooden bowl.

Many of the peasantry in Persia smoke the chibouk a pipe with small earthenware bowl and stem about as thick as a broom handle, which is placed against the lips.

GRAND PROGRAMME!

FOR FAIR WEEK!

AT MUSIC HALL!

Tuesday Evening, Oct. 11,

Delhauer, "The Human Frog,' and his Comedians, in the funniest of funny Comedies, "Puddles Pond"
Admission—50, 35 and 25

Wednesday, Evening, Oct. 12,

Delhauer, "The Human Frog" Admission—50, 35 and 25.

Thursday Evening, Oct. 13.

The Famous Libey Family Brass Band, Ladies' Orchestra, Comedy and Concert Co—10 artists Admission—50c.

Friday Evening, Oct. 14,

The Famous Libey Family Brass Band, Ladies' Orchestra, &c.
Admission—50c

RESERVED SEATS without extra charge on any or all of these entertainments may be secured at Tristram & Young's after October 7th

COUNTY -:- FAIR!

THE 37th ANNUAL

FAIR

—OF THE—

MARION COUNTY

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

—WILL BE HELD AT—

MARION, OHIO,

—ON—

Tuesday, Wednesday Thursday & Friday,

OCT. 11, 12, 13 & 14.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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ECONOMICAL HOMES.

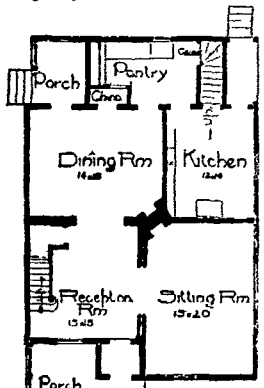
HOW THEY CAN BE BUILT AT THE PRESENT TIME

Mistaken People Who Build New Houses Fall into—Modern Ways of Living Not the Old Ways—Floor Plans and Elevation of a House to Cost $2 500.

[Special Correspondence.]

INDIANAPOLIS Sept. 20.—One can build a better house for a given sum of money at this time than ever before.

The real reason for this is to be found outside the fact that material and labor are cheaper at this time than they have been in the past. This is because of the thought that is put into the planning and arranging of dwellings. It is the thought that saves the money. There are other things which thought adds to a house these are external and internal attractiveness, convenience labor saving devices and arrangements. Thought helps to make housekeeping easier



GROUND FLOOR.

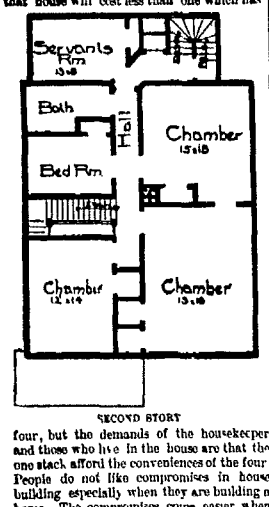
It frequently happens that a man and his *wife go through life with the hope of building* a better house "some day." They are economical they live carefully they live in a small house, they are crowded. At last by dint of hard work and careful management, enough money is accumulated to build the new home. This is the great event which has been thought about for many years.

The idea in building this house is invariably to get something as different from the old house as possible. It was square the new *building must be irregular. It had no front* all, the new house must have a large one. There were no grates in any of the rooms, in the new house there must be one in each. In the old building the rooms were very small, in the new house they must be very large. There was no porch before now there must be one running across the front and along one side of the house. Altogether the idea of the old house and that of the new are in direct opposition to each other. In one instance they were crowded *in the other they* have plenty of room. There can be no doubt about the abundance of room.

The building is finished, they move into it. About the first person to get out of it is the servant whom they had in the old house. She sees the amount of work which she will have to do. It was easy enough to sweep the old house with its small compact plan. Housekeeping was relatively a small matter, but with the habits of economy which rendered the new house possible *they will not hire a* second girl. The work which is left over by the servant falls to the mistress. Strange as it may appear under such circumstances it takes the mistress a long time to find out the cause of the trouble. It is the house. It was planned with an entire disregard for the work which was to be done. It had not been thought of. The idea was merely to get something which was different from the disagreeable features of the old home. They thought that everything would be easier and pleasanter and more agreeable in every way. The only thing the matter with the old house was they were too crowded. In the new they are not, but have an impossible amount of work to do every day. The difference between what they wish to do and what is done is represented by fretfulness in addition to the natural weariness at the end of the day.

But what has this to do with architecture and economical house building? Simply this. *The house which is economically planned* is economical as to money carpets sweeping and strength. The architect may do a great deal for housekeepers by going through life with this thought in his mind.

To recur to the idea of economical house building in a direct sense it may be borne in mind that economy and good construction go hand in hand, that none of the conditions of permanency are sacrificed for the sake of cheapness. Of two houses which cost the *same one may afford more conveniences and* room to the occupants according as there is an avoidance of waste space and unnecessary material. Evidently one flue stack will cost less than four. Therefore, if a house can be constructed which has only one flue stack that house will cost less than one which has



SECOND STORY

four, but the demands of the housekeeper and those who live in the house are that the one stack afford the conveniences of the four. People do not like compromises in house building especially when they are building a home. The compromises come easier when one is planning rental property. Evidently a house in which one-fifth of the floor space is given up to halls is more expensive than one which contains a smaller proportion of hall space. According as one is able to diminish the amount of passage room and yet meet all of the conditions of good and economical housekeeping he can reduce the cost of the house as to its building, its furnishing and the amount of labor required in caring for it. Thus economy in construction and convenience and ease in general housekeeping movements go hand in hand. Parallel improvements go hand in hand. Parallel improvements go hand in hand forward as to include each detail of the house but we will take up a practical illustration of the general planning attention to which is submitted herewith.

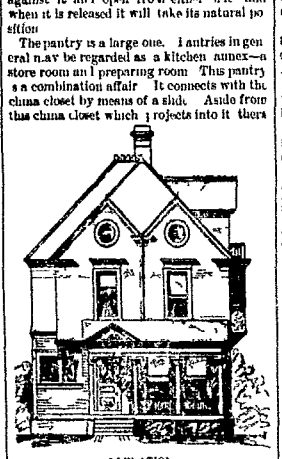
Before ascending it it may be well to say that it is desirable to suit the matter of cost and other conditions the family of moderate means, which by the way is large, is in the majority. For such a family there must be a sitting room a parlor or reception room, a dining room and a kitchen and pantry on the first floor. Then above these should be what is usually called the family bedroom, and connected with it could be the rooms for the children boys and girls on the each. Then there should be a guest room and isolated from this part of the house should be the servant's room. The bathroom should be accessible from all of the foregoing rooms.

The average household has the habit of living all over the house to a greater extent than it used to and the awful suffering of a year or so ago are not as in times past. In the plan given it is difficult to decide which should be used as a sitting room and which as a reception room. As now used parlor and reception room mean the same thing. A matter of this kind would be largely a matter of individual preference. In some instances the dining room and the one immediately in front of it would be used together as the sitting or living part of the house in which case the room to the left would be the parlor. Then again there are those who would keep the dining room closed a good part of the time and would use the two front rooms together. Possibly the large one in front would be designated as the sitting room, but that would not keep it from being used virtually as the reception room. The two would be used together as time and occasion dictated.

The room which is lettered reception room contains the front stairway. This stairway lands near the front of the house on the second floor for which reason we are enabled to have the two rooms which are most used on each floor in the front part of the house. We have the two front chambers above and the reception room and sitting room below. If we had a long narrow stair hall constructed in the usual way we would have the sitting room toward the rear and only a little alcove bedroom over the hall in front.

The dining room which is a large room is connected with the front part of the house by sliding doors. It has a grate in one corner of it. On general principles a grate has no business in a dining room. It is nearly always at some one's back and makes him uncomfortable at meal time. Being in the corner of the room the grate faces the table. Its location brings it far her from any one than it would be if located on a side wall. Hence it may be allowed. There is a porch in the rear of the dining room and between the door leading to it and the door to the china closet there is a space for a sideboard. There are two windows at the end of this dining room. The door which passes into the pantry should be on double spring hinges so that it will swing both ways. One can push against it and open from either side and when it is released it will take its natural position.

The pantry is a large one. Pantries in general may be regarded as a kitchen annex—a store room and preparing room. This pantry is a combination affair. It connects with the china closet by means of a slide. Aside from this china closet which projects into it there



ELEVATION

is a cupboard with double doors at one end a flour bin at the side a pastry table next to it and a refrigerator by the window. One reason for placing this refrigerator near the window is that a pair of steps and a platform might be arranged on the outside so that the iceman could put in the ice without going through the kitchen. We go down cellar from this pantry and it will be noticed that the cellar way is at an attractive well lighted. It affords an easy approach to the cellar. We go to the second floor and the servant's room out of the kitchen.

There is a cellar under about one-half of this house—the kitchen and dining room. It should have a cement floor and numerous windows for lighting it. The part under the kitchen could be used for a laundry under the dining room for coal stove and furnace. There could be an excavation under a part of the sitting room for vegetable storage. "Why not put a cellar under the whole house? It wouldn't cost a great deal more" has been asked many times. It does not cost a great deal more *but it costs a little more.* It is the little things the smaller economies in a building of this kind which make the difference between an expensive house and a house of moderate cost. Every foot of cellar space beyond what is needed for actual use is a burden to the housekeeper. The arrangement has more to do with the number of apartments than with the amount of space. We have a laundry room a place for furnace and fuel and room for vegetables which is about *all that can be used from the cellar we can* go up the stairway and into the kitchen from the kitchen to the second floor and from the second floor to the attic.

It is a large attic a place for spare hall rooms if one should need them. Under any circumstances this attic should be floored. There could be no better place for general storage and at times room for drying clothes.

There are many things which might be said about this plan in a detailed way which would be *of interest to those who would* build. The kitchen arrangements might be considered. Its ventilation described. It might be told how the plumbing apparatus is arranged so that it cannot freeze so long as there is just a little heat in the kitchen and altogether a great many details could be included in this description.

It very seldom happens that two houses from the same plan are built exactly the same way. While this plan has pleased a good many people there are many others who would not be attracted by it who would not care to build this house as their home. The universal floor plan has never been made and never will be. There are general principles running through all plans which are valuable and if rightly understood will contribute to the improvement of the homes of the people.

A substantial frame house on this plan could be finished for $2 500.

Louis H Gibson

POPE LEO'S JUBILEE

An Event in Which the Catholic World Is Interested.

[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK Sept. 19.—The preparations for the celebration of the golden jubilee of Pope Leo XIII are now stirring the whole Catholic world and it is certain that it will be the most imposing pageant that even the imperial city of Rome has seen for hundreds of years.

Cardinal Gibbons and Bishop Keane of Richmond and Ireland of Minnesota, who have just recently returned from a visit to Rome say that the arrangements for the jubilee are being made on a scale that is more than magnificent. Gifts of money and of its equivalent in various kinds are flowing in. And it is of the manner in which Catholics are interested may be gleaned from the fact that the offering of the United States of Colombia in South America alone amounts to 1 000 000 francs.

*Cardinal Gibbons the primate of the Amer*ican Catholic church has already taken the initiative in America in the matter of properly celebrating the jubilee in common with other countries. He has appointed a committee to make all the necessary arrangements and other Bishops will follow his example. Leo XIII has always taken a profound interest in matters which he seems to regard as the first territory in which the Catholic church was planted.

*It is not strange that the pope should ap*preciate American Catholicity. It costs him less anxiety than any other section of the church. Less than 100 years ago there was not a Catholic bishop in America but five priests. When the last plenary council was held in accordance with the popes orders there were present in it 12 archbishops 50 bishops and 100 priests and these represented some 4 000 000 Catholics who support 6 000 priests 6 000 churches 3 000 chapels 31 ecclesiastical seminaries 60 colleges 500 academies 2 000 parochial schools and nearly 500 000 children were taught.

These figures will explain why the pope takes an interest in America. He has further reason in the fact that it was the American minister at Rome Mr Wilson who by his intervention saved the splendid American College of the Propaganda at Rome from confiscation by the Italian government two years ago.

Archbishop Corrigan of New York has *already commissioned* D McDonnell his private secretary to represent him at the jubilee. Bishop Loughlin of Brooklyn the senior bishop of the American Catholic church will with many other bishops attend in person and there will be priests and laymen delegated from every diocese in the country to carry gifts and testimonials of all kinds as well as copies of every Catholic book and newspaper of consequence in America to present to the pope.

*The present jubilee is intended to be at*tended by none but good feeling. When the queen's jubilee was celebrated the pope ordered masses to be celebrated throughout England in honor of the event. It is in the same spirit that he hopes his own celebration to be viewed.

It is a few months more than ten years since Pope Pius IX celebrated his jubilee under very different circumstances. He was very near to the end of a reign longer than *that of any previous pope and quite as tem*pestuous. He had been but recently shorn of his temporal power and he made the jubilee season the occasion of issuing a pastoral letter on the subject so bitter as to arouse all Europe. It was but a few months later when he died.

At the time of his death the Vatican was at war with almost every European power and when after a two days contest in the early part of 1878 it was announced that the *college of cardinals had elected Joachim Vin*cent Pecci to succeed Pio Nono the knowing ones shook their heads. A tall slender sweet faced Italian he had been papal nuncio to Belgium and had ruled in the cities of Spoletto and Perugia. He had been fairly successful in these posts and that was about all that could be said of him.

The same pale faced seemingly frail man is now rated by Catholics as among the greatest of the popes of whom he is the 260th. It *is intended in the coming jubilee to do full* honor to Pope Leo's achievements which have all been accomplished in less than ten years.

They may be summed up briefly, although their results have unquestionably placed the Catholic church in a better position than it has held for generations besides bringing about a much better and fuller understanding between Catholics and non Catholics.

Pope Leo found the Vatican at war with *Bismarck and the bishops of Germany were* being harassed by the famous Falk laws. The Falk laws are now practically abolished and Bismarck and the pope are friends. The Creel and Latin branches of the church were fighting. The incoming pope settled that. He crushed out the reactionary spirit in Rome. He has even gone far toward conciliating the Italian government. He arbitrated the dispute between Germany and Spain over the Caroline Islands. He is on better terms *with all Europe than any other modern pope* has been. By means of the late plenary council he has thoroughly reorganized the Catholic church in America and has received approval plans for a national Catholic university at Washington that is to cost $3 000 000 and I compare favorably with any in Europe. These are the more important acts and although the pope is years old and frail in health he is still untiring.

The pope is reported as being extremely *anxious that the jubilee should be in every* sense a magnificent affair. There are more than 30 000 000 Catholics under his rule and it cannot be doubted that his wishes in this respect will be gratified. Every race and color will be represented in Rome during the month of November and every language will be heard on her streets. The wealthy of course the usual rumors that the pope will use the jubilee to quench the powers of Europe and induce them to restore some of his lost temporal power.

The impression among Catholics is however that the pope who is an old man and who in the natural course of things cannot live many years wishes to round out a long career in a striking and impressive manner. The wish may be pardoned by all those who are of his faith and by those who are not.

Since he has been pope Leo XIII has unquestionably used whatever power he possessed in a conservative manner. J H

A New Delicacy

Philadelphia has a new delicacy the base of baked tomatoes stuffed with cream and a sandwich of oysters dressing ripe juicy tomatoes with a layer of celery cooked creole style, and also much prized.—Chicago Times.

Whatever you dislike in another take care to correct in yourself.—*Syrus.*

LITTLE LAUGHS

A Convict Cemetery. When a farmer says it is so warm out he has to keep the horns of the cattle had shrunk allowing the brass knobs to fall off.—Exchange.

An oculist's advertisement. The artificial eyes furnished by this house are noted for the gentleness of their expression."—Judge.

Building in Boston is very much behind this year. If the mills of the gods grind as a Boston bricklayer will throw a side his plumb-rule to discuss with his fellow craftsmen the totality of the regressive synthesis.—Exchange.

One of the most fickle husbands on record is he one who had his first wife cremated, affectionately placing her ashes in an urn. *One day soon, his second wife approaching,* he rushed for the urn and threw the ashes of wife No 1 on the slippery stoop so that wife No 2 would not break her neck.—Epoch.

"Yes" said a hard hearted cynic, "women are certainly sympathetic creatures. They sympathize with a man in his poverty and distress and are always doing their best to keep him there so they can do more sympathizing."—Washington Critic.

It is a sweet and regretful thought that when writers sit down to write they have to be waited on by some of the other waiters.—Washington Critic.

It would seem natural for a carpenter to walk with a lumbering gait.—Merchant Traveler.

A Terrible Affliction

Guy Leander stood before the mirror in the great ivory bedroom of Chateau Carlyle placing upon his body from the garments he was that day to wear in the presence of his honored Sunday there shot from his hand a glittering flash which sparkling for a moment as it passed through a sunbeam, turned itself into obscurity of the Turkish carpet. With a wild sarcastic heart piercing cry Guy Beaumont threw himself upon the floor and growled like a grovelling fiend. Groveling in an instant his wife the beautiful Lady Constance Beaumont was at his side. She well comprehended the presence of royalty. Its food would not bend now bowed in loving solicitude over the prostrate form of her husband.

"Speak to me Guy" she cried. "Guy, have you lost your reason?"

"No" he moaned faintly "I have lost my collar button."—Boston Transcript.

He Couldn't Stand That

"Hello it's 11 o'clock" remarked a traveling man as he set down the glass and went home.

"What's the matter? Afraid of your wife?"

"You bet I am."

"What does she do when you're out late, call her mother?"

"Naw. Her mother don't live at our house."

"Does she mount guard with a rolling pin?"

"No she don't."

"What does she do then?"

"Well, generally she just kicks a little and then she up and cries. Good night. I'm in a hurry."—Merchant Traveler.

A Crowing Child

Conductor—Ma'am do I understand you to say this girl is only 12 years old?

Mother—She will be 12 next spring.

And you want to go all the way to New York in this car?

Yes.

Then you should not go on this train."

Why not?

Because this is a slow train, and if that girl keeps on growing as she has been by the time we get to New York she will be so large that she will not be able to get through the car door. The company can't afford to take the car to pieces on a half fare ticket."—Texas Siftings.

The Drummer's Only Hope

And is this to be the end?" said the deeply enamored traveling man to the beautiful young lady who kept the books for one of his regular customers in the little inland town.

"It is Mr McThompson," she replied "I can never be anything to you but a friend."

"Then" said the drummer with tremulous voice and a face of ashy paleness "it only remains for me to say farewell. I shall be here again." He said consulting his memorandum book *with rapidly recovering self possession* in three days with a full line of samples in millinery and dress goods. Save me your orders please. Good afternoon."—Chicago Tribune.

Not So Bad After All

Old Mr Anjerry the father of Tom Anjerry was in Austin last week. Tom is a student at the university of Texas and spends a great deal of money in frivolity and wickedness.

"Tom" said the old man "you got a registered letter from me last week containing $50."

"Yes I got it."

"I'll bet you have not got any of it left."

"That's where you are off. I've got the envelope in my desk right now."—Texas Siftings.

Making of the Weather

Little 5-year-old Edna is boarding with her mother in a country home where "Old Probabilities" is more respected than in her own home. Upon the arrival of the mail the farmer lost walks into the house and asks daily of Edna's mother "What is the weather going to be?" The appointed column is turned to and the probabilities read. Little Edna looked up in strange bewilderment for two or three mornings and then said "Mamma does God make the paper?"—Journal of Education.

A Reflection Upon Himself

Client—Do you always lock your office door when you go out?

Lawyer—Always. I want to be sure that no blank scoundrel rummages among my papers until I return.—Texas Siftings.

The Sportsman's Lyric

The sportsman's joyous season now will shortly be in view!
For we've grown the racoon of the sun sun
And soon the well known hens will go ringing
through the dew!
"Oh, I will get your gun get your gun, gun,
gun"—Boston Budget.

A Bloody Affray

is often the result of bad blood in a family. A community now over is bad blood in the destruction of happiness and health than in the famous feuds with impunities, and splendid fruit novels poison to every part of the body. The peril to health of life of every is imminent. Early symptoms are dull and drowsy feelings severe headaches coated tongue poor appetite indigestion and general unsettled. Delay in treatment may entail the most serious consequences. Don't let disease get a strong hold on your constitution but treat yourself by using Dr Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and be restored to the blessings of health. All druggists.

MEN OF LETTERS

Tennyson has recovered from his latest attack of gout.

Frank Pilon of Washington seems to be the most ambitious and precocious editor in the country. He is only 17 years of age and publishes a monthly entitled Universal Knowledge.

Mr Walter Besant only devotes three or four hours a day to producing copy. The rest of his working time he devotes to revision and to gleaning fresh material from the world about him.

The veteran professional circles is that Joel Chandler Harris new story "Azela" appearing in the Century is not at all up to his average. His Plantations are said to be amiably done but utterly tiresome.

J T Trowbridge the author has grown rich in an easy and pleasant way. He is one of the principal stockholders in the company which owns all the available land for coal at Kenilworth Pa. The rise in the price of land at that resort has made the stockholders wealthy.

Bret Harte makes his home in London at the house of the Belgian minister. The famous author's curls are white and lie in masses on his forehead. His mustache is not so white. His complexion is florid. He has not grown especially stout and here it is not for his hair would like a young man.

Robert Louis Stevenson who is now in America is a thorough Scotchman in speech and appearance. His clear cut features are pleasant in their mould but his pale cheeks are sunken and in face lows much of illness and hard work. His eyes are dark hazel and his hair is dark brown straight back from the forehead and is worn long behind so as to fall over his shoulders. Mr Stevenson is devoted to cigarette smoking.

There are lots of things in the world here like molasses candy in one respect—both of them stick sweeter than taffy does.

Chronic Troubles

Results from imperfect digestion. Disease has its origin in the torpidity of the liver. A regular habit of body can be secured by taking Simmons Liver Regulator. It aids digestion to stimulate the dull and sluggish liver and rid the system of excessive and poisonous bile. The Regulator corrects acidity of the stomach cures dyspepsia and insures regularity of the bowels alike free from laxity or costiveness.

Never Grapple with a Burglar

It is not often possible to look over one of the newspapers of the country without finding somewhere in it the unpleasantly suggestive headlines "Shot by a Burglar" or Stabbed by a Burglar" followed by details of the murder or wounding of some man who roused from slumber by the invasion of his chamber, has ventured to pursue and grapple with the intruder. The reader must of course respect the courage of the victim in such a case yet *it it had been possible for the latter to* consult discretion at the time there can be no question that discretion would have said most emphatically "Don't grapple."

The thief who breaks into a house at night goes with two clearly defined purposes. First to steal all he can that is worth stealing and second to commit murder if that is necessary, or seems the easiest way to escape arrest. Having this latter intention he carries with him the *tools necessary for its execution. If he is* seized or obstructed in making his exit he will stab or shoot without hesitation or compunction. Householders whose dreams happen to be disturbed by burglars rudely should have this truth in mind. By all means if it is possible the burglar ought to be shot for he is at heart a murderous dog, not fit to live but if the revolver is not within reach whatever else you may be tempted to do never venture to grapple with the wretch who is certainly prepared to bore a hole through you with his pistol or execute you with his knife or razor.—Chicago Times.

Size of Independent Franklin's Head

He had intended to have worn a wig as well as a sword and to have carried his hat under his arm after the style of the day. The wig was ordered but tradition says that the hairdresser made it too *small and that he could not get it upon* the massive cranium of Dr Franklin. He worked at it for a long time and upon Franklin finally hinting that the wig was perhaps not large enough the hairdresser angrily dashed it to the floor saying "Monsieur it is impossible. It is not the wig which is too small, it is your head which is too large." And as I was now too late to procure another one Franklin was compelled to go without it. Having *discarded the wig he concluded also to* dispense with the sword and hat and appeared dressed as I have stated. The two other American ministers wore wigs and sword.—The American Magazine.

In a Mormon Sunday School

The Rev Dr Tillett Vanderbilt university recently visited a Mormon Sunday school while in Salt Lake City. As he entered the infant class department a temporary teacher was giving. "Well boys where is your teacher?" They all replied promptly in concert. "In the penitentiary." The teacher then asked "Is he there for doing right or for doing wrong?" All replied "For doing right." Dr Tillett learned afterward that the man in question was serving a term for bigamy.—New York Tribune.

Jenks Dreamt

Jenks had a queer dream the other night. He took in seven extra drinks and in the course of it stood a dozen little champagne corks on edge and challenged his best friend to a game of billiards. Jenks' friend was an old fellow as the picture will show and the attack. Giants as they were to the valiant Jenks proved more than a match for them. It was all fun until Jenks woke up laughing. He was under the dream in the fact that he fed just come to the conclusion that turning mark every big drastic pill on the market that there is no Pure and Perfect Blood Purifier known but Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

PURELY VEGETABLE

It acts with extraordinary efficacy on the

LIVER, KIDNEYS, AND BOWELS.

AN EFFECTUAL SPECIFIC FOR

Malaria, Bowel Complaints, Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Constipation, Biliousness, Kidney Affections, Jaundice, Mental Depression, Colic.

BEST FAMILY MEDICINE

No Household Should be Without It,

and by being kept free of immediate use will save many a dollar in time of suffering, and many a dollar's time and doctors bill.

THERE IS BUT ONE

SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR

See that you get the genuine with red "Z" on front of Wrapper. Prepared only by J H ZEILIN & CO. Sole Proprietors, Philadelphia Pa. PRICE $1 00.

ST JOHN'S SELTZER APERIENT

Invaluable for Ladies

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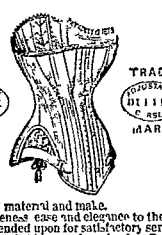
Your life and health depend upon the perfect action of your liver. If it is sluggish or inactive you will be troubled with Sick Headache, Biliousness, Constipation, Piles, Fever, Ague, Chills, Malaria, Jaundice, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Colic, Nervousness, Irritability, Nervous Prostration, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Kidney Complaints, Female Irregularities, Blood Diseases, Eruptions, Boils, Pimples, Blotches, Ulcers, Sore Eyes, Scald Head, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Mercurial and all Blood and Skin Diseases.

Sold by all Druggists.

BLOOD SEARCHER

Duplex Corset



TRADE DUPLEX CORSET MARK

TRADE DUPLEX CORSET MARK

Integrity of material and make. Gives suppleness ease and elegance to the form. Can be depended upon for satisfactory service. Warranted. Sold everywhere for One Dollar. Sample sent post paid on receipt of price.

BORTREE M'F'G. CO., JACKSON, MICH.

At Night always have Acker's Baby Soother at hand. It is the only safe medicine yet made that will remove all infantile disorders. It contains no *Opium or Morphine* but gives the child *quiet ease from pain.* Price 25 cents. Sold by H C Hoffman & Co Druggists.

Natural Inclination

The Sunday school teacher thinks Young Phoenix is not fond of missionary when he says that the Chinese immigrants are mainly upon the Chinese companies for all whom they account to assisted immigration and contract labor.

Palmer's Skin Success is a positive speedy cure for eruptions tetter scalp itch by 1 application. Sold by druggists at 50 cents a package.

If you would enjoy your dinner and are prevented by Dyspepsia, use Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets. They are a positive cure for Dyspepsia Indigestion, Flatulency and Constipation. We guarantee them. 25 and 50 cents. H C Hoffman & Co Druggists.

Palmer's Skin Success specific cures Skin diseases. 50 cents a package. At druggists.

Oh softly the river I stood on
Neath the green foliage of the moon
Put the swift current began to scoot
When he act ed the dangerous large sized boob
Of he man who can't too soon
Alas too soon.

—Boston Courier.

Get Hazard's Sulphur Soap. Makes a lather Rhumbles Palmer's Skin Success.

Old and reliable Medicine are the best to depend upon. Acker's Blood Elixir has been prescribed for years for all impurities of the Blood. Never form of Scrofulous, Syphilitic or Mercurial diseases it is invaluable. For Rheumatism has no equal. H C Hoffman & Co Druggists.

Rev Father Brouillet N Y writes of Hazard's Skin Success. It cures as it claims.

Liver Pills. Hazard's Pills are unsurpassed for Biliousness Sick Headache Indigestion and Torpidity of the Liver. Try them. Sold by druggists.

Chinese Proverb. Little Lozenges. Results from imperfect digestion. Disease has its origin in the torpidity of the liver. A regular habit of body can be secured by taking Simmons Liver Regulator. It aids digestion to stimulate the dull and sluggish liver and rid the system of excessive and poisonous bile. The Regulator corrects acidity of the stomach cures dyspepsia and insures regularity of the bowels alike free from laxity or costiveness.

Never Grapple with a Burglar. It is not often possible to look over one of the newspapers of the country without finding somewhere in it the unpleasantly suggestive headlines "Shot by a Burglar" or Stabbed by a Burglar" followed by details of the murder or wounding of some man who roused from slumber by the invasion of his chamber, has ventured to pursue and grapple with the intruder. The reader must of course respect the courage of the victim in such a case yet *if it had been possible for the latter to* consult discretion at the time there can be no question that discretion would have said most emphatically "Don't grapple."

The thief who breaks into a house at night goes with two clearly defined purposes. First to steal all he can that is worth stealing and second to commit murder if that is necessary, or seems the easiest way to escape arrest. Having this latter intention he carries with him the *tools necessary for its execution. If he is* seized or obstructed in making his exit he will stab or shoot without hesitation or compunction. Householders whose dreams happen to be disturbed by burglars rudely should have this truth in mind. By all means if it is possible the burglar ought to be shot for he is at heart a murderous dog, not fit to live but if the revolver is not within reach whatever else you may be tempted to do never venture to grapple with the wretch who is certainly prepared to bore a hole through you with his pistol or execute you with his knife or razor.—Chicago Times.

Size of Independent Franklin's Head. He had intended to have worn a wig as well as a sword and to have carried his hat under his arm after the style of the day. The wig was ordered but tradition says that the hairdresser made it too *small and that he could not get it upon* the massive cranium of Dr Franklin. He worked at it for a long time and upon Franklin finally hinting that the wig was perhaps not large enough the hairdresser angrily dashed it to the floor saying "Monsieur it is impossible. It is not the wig which is too small, it is your head which is too large." And as I was now too late to procure another one Franklin was compelled to go without it. Having *discarded the wig he concluded also to* dispense with the sword and hat and appeared dressed as I have stated. The two other American ministers wore wigs and sword.—The American Magazine.

In a Mormon Sunday School. The Rev Dr Tillett Vanderbilt university recently visited a Mormon Sunday school while in Salt Lake City. As he entered the infant class department a temporary teacher was giving. "Well boys where is your teacher?" They all replied promptly in concert. "In the penitentiary." The teacher then asked "Is he there for doing right or for doing wrong?" All replied "For doing right." Dr Tillett learned afterward that the man in question was serving a term for bigamy.—New York Tribune.

Jenks Dreamt. Jenks had a queer dream the other night. He took in seven extra drinks and in the course of it stood a dozen little champagne corks on edge and challenged his best friend to a game of billiards. Jenks' friend was an old fellow as the picture will show and the attack. Giants as they were to the valiant Jenks proved more than a match for them. It was all fun until Jenks woke up laughing. He was under the dream in the fact that he fed just come to the conclusion that turning mark every big drastic pill on the market that there is no Pure and Perfect Blood Purifier known but Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

Procures from Laundry Soap dealers the highest medal at the New Orleans Exposition. Guaranteed strictly pure and for general household purposes is the very best SOAP.

DR LINDSEY'S

The Great LIFE Giving Power, Complexion Beautifier AND CURE FOR Malaria, Fever and Ague, Scrofula, Cancer, Erysipelas, Boils, Pimples, Ulcers, Sore Eyes, Scald Head, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Mercurial and all Blood and Skin Diseases. Sold by all Druggists.

BLOOD SEARCHER

Dr. SELLERS' LIVER PILLS

For years have been the standard remedy for LIVER COMPLAINT COSTIVENESS, SICK HEADACHE PAIN IN SHOULDERS or BACK DIZZINESS COATED TONGUE, and all diseases arising from the LIVER or STOMACH. Thomas Adams of Big Sandy Ky says Sellers Pills saved hundreds of dollars in doctors bills in his county. Sold by Druggists.

Sellers Medicine Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.

R. FAHEY

(Successor to Harvey Edmunson)

Dealer in

GROCERIES!

PROVISIONS!

Teas! Cigars!

TOBACCOS

And the Fine and Largest Stock of

CHINA!

CROCKERY

—And—

GLASSWARE

In Central Ohio

Friends let me see your smiling faces often. I will use you right and do you good.

PETROLEUM V. NASBY

Says, "Intimate acquaintance with a true friend always increases respect for the friend."

Physicians reason why Sanvita Pleasant Tablets make friends as its virtues become better known. Clergymen, public speakers and people in all the walks of life are unanimous in their praise of that wonderful new remedy. Sanvita Cough Blocks. They are warranted to cure Coughs Cold Bronchitis, Hoarseness Tickling in the Throat, Sore Throat and Croup. 25 cents. Hundreds of letters from the remarkable cures of Diarrhea Dysentery Bilious Colic Cholera Infantum or Summer Complaint Cholera Morbus effected by Syrup of Sanvita. Price 25 cents. We have stacks of testimonials from mothers who after using their children with other remedies without success have completely cured them by using Sanvita. Will be sent postpaid on receipt of price. After you have tried all the long praised household remedies and have found no relief try a package of Sanvita Blocks. Dr Hand Liver Blocks and be cured. 50 doses 50 cents. If you want the finest tonic. Bitters in the market buy a package of Sanvita Bitter Blocks for 50 cents and make from 1 to 1 gallon of pure tonic bitters.

All these remedies only 1 cent a dose. No box no teaspoon no sticky bottle. Put up in patent packages. Warranted to cure or money refunded. Sold by druggists everywhere. Get a check board of your dealer free. Send your address on a postal card for a copy of The Sanvita Block which contains a history of diseases and cures or send 1 cent stamp for sample of Cough Blocks and a copy of The Sanvita Block. Address The Sanvita Co Block Box 289 Delphos Ohio.

OHIO NORMAL UNIVERSITY

ADA OHIO. The leading Normal School in the country. Enrollment 2 400. 50 Teachers. All in session 52 days. Tuition $4 and $5 for a full term of forty-nine weeks. $2 50 forty weeks. Tuition for Full Term begins Aug 9th, second Fall term, Dec 14th. Winter term, Jan 3rd 1888. Send for catalogue to H. S. LEHR, President, Ada, O.

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PLANING MILL WORK CHEAP!

ALL GOODS AT ROCK-BOTTOM PRICES!

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Yard and Office, Oak Street,

MARION, OHIO.

DURING THE FAIR

WE WILL EXHIBIT

A THOUSAND SUITS OF CLOTHES!

You will not find them in any of the halls, at some special stand, but upon the bodies of that many customers whom you will see upon the grounds, wearing nice fitting garments, varying in quality from a cheap business suit to a fine dress suit!

Call at our Merchant Tailoring Establishment and we will show you

THE NICEST LINE OF

FALL & WINTER GOODS

That you have seen in a long while. They embrace all the

Novelties in Foreign and Domestic Woolens!

For Suitings, Trouserings, and an extra fine line of

OVERCOATINGS!

Consisting of Astrachans, Montagnacs, Whitneys, Elysians, Chinchillas, Meltons, Irish Freize, and Worsteds in all the varieti designs.

WILLIAMS & LEFFLER,

The Leading Merchant Tailors.

LOCAL NEWS.

—Miss Rose Louts, of Westerville, O, is the guest of Miss Anna Hobbs

—The Mansfield Herald says Bob Allen is the best short stop in the Ohio base ball league

—W L Warner was at Cleveland Tuesday in the interest of the dry goods house of Warner & Edwards

—The Bee Line folks sold sixteen tickets at this station for St Louis on account of the G A R encampment

—John Hiner residing north of town on the Garden City pike is reported dangerously ill with typhoid fever

—Frank Feely has returned from Owen and located a new harness shop on north Main street, next Mile Grays

—The business houses of our Hebrew merchants closed Wednesday in observance of the Jewish Day of Atonement

—W W Sands a Huber expert has gone to Chautauqua county New York to set up several Huber threshing outfits

—A little seven months old son of Mr and Mrs D F Million residing eight miles west of Marion died on Tuesday

—The low state of well water about town is becoming apparent in the large number of cases of persons ill with stomach trouble

—Fred Haberman J W Stringer and I F Parkinson were exhibiting a Marion three horse outfit at the Bucyrus fair this week

—The Chautauqua Circle the school literary and social association of our citizens is being reorganized for the winters study

—Ed Zuel of Columbus, has given up his position there and has come to Marion to make his home with his sister, Miss Nettie Zuck

—The N Y, P and O and C and A had an excursion train bearing 450 passengers from the Mahoning valley to Huntington last Tuesday

—Scofield & Scofield have been appointed agents for the remaining lots in the Durfee & Hummer addition Some attractive real estate bargains will be offered

—In cutting down the grade on Center street east of Greenwood the cellar drum for a Center has been plowed up The tile had been placed only about one foot under ground

—S L DeWolfe has withdrawn from the Republican Central committee and C H Wilson has been appointed to the vacancy This is a just recognition of the Young Men s Republican club

—R Omar Codding, a rising young attorney, of Wamsley Ks was in town Wednesday while on his way to Bucyrus to visit his sister Mrs L L Finley Omar will pay his Marion friends a brief visit on his return

—Lewis Gunn was the victim of a painful accident Tuesday afternoon at the Hub Norwood working shops While working at a circular saw a piece of board flew back and cut a deep gash in the palm of his right hand clear to the bone. He is laying off from work.

—Mrs Shrote, residing near the Canaan Evangelical church, has been dangerously ill for a week past, but is considered better

—D H Furnest, foreman of the Huber separator shops, has gone to Illinois to watch the working of Huber separators and gain new ideas for the improvement of the machine which, notwithstanding its excellence, the Huber company aims to better every year

—Remember, the visit of the examining and consulting surgeon of the Ohio Reform Sanitarium and Medical Institute, of Columbus O, will be on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, September 30th and October 1st and 2d Office at the Kerr House, Marion, O Consultation free

—Four boys were arrested in front of Bateman s saloon, on north Main street, Tuesday evening, for making the hideous racket for which they are noted They bobbed off so hard and promised so faithfully to behave in the future that they were allowed to go unpunished

—Gen I Wm H Gibson s old regiment the 1 or 3 ninth which held its reunion at Bloomdale Ia with what it was to face the rebels During the war 1.7 of its men were killed in battle and 71 were mortally wounded and 912 of them were struck by bullets and 161 died from disease.

—Marcellus Grosst a Marion county town for it is just beyond the mines said as an oil paying quantities What was apparently a dry hole was shot with 150 pounds of nitroglycerine and the result was a gusher—one which the enthusiastic citizens aver is second only to the King

—Some school boys of Kenton discovered plaster of paris dies for counterfeiting silver dollars hid in an alley way where they were playing The whole lot were taken in charge by the officers of the town, who discovered that two of them had been used The counterfeits said to have been a very good one

—George Copeland, who is now in New York writes home that he visited S R Bullock & Co on business and that they told him they would positively be in shape to build Marion s water works all okim a very short time and that the cramped money market was all that had delayed them at all Coming as it does, this is cheerful news

—The joke is on our talkative friend, Jacob Keller On Monday Mr Keller boarded a N Y, P and O train for St Louis but stepped off the train to meet some gentleman on business Mr Keller evidently became so interested in his conversation that he forgot his train and it pulled out without him, so he had to be brought to Marion in a buggy and make a second start

—At the Palace Grocery House four or five weeks ago an apparent laborer came in with a sack of flour and, after purchasing some groceries left flour and all saying, he would call for them in an hour or so Since then the fellow has never shown up, and his goods are awaiting his coming to be taken away Perhaps he was in a muddin state at the time and has forgotten the matter

—G S McGuire is erecting a new dwelling house in west Marion, on Big Island avenue

—Mrs J E Julian returned to her home in Monroeville, O, after quite an extended visit in this city

—A little child of Mr and Mrs Fred Latner residing near the Evans stone quarries, died Monday night

—Miss Eva Yake left on Monday for Gambier, where she will take a course of study at Kenyon Seminary

—Rev A J Wiant was at Fowler Tuesday attending recognition services of the new Baptist church at that place

—Messrs Cahill and Earet and the Misses Kelleher and Farrel enjoyed a pleasant drive to Prospect last evening

—Fred Hochstetter and wife and mother were at Mt Gilead Saturday and Sunday called thither by the death of a relative

—L W Ireland left Tuesday for Bucyrus where he attended the fair this week in the interests of the McCormick Reaper company

—James A Knapp and wife returned from Howell, Mich, on Monday evening They had been attending a family reunion at that place.

—Rev Allinger and family departed Monday for Pittsburgh The many dear friends that the gentleman made here very much regret to see him go

—A Falourette staked out a new addition of twenty four lots, in west Marion, Monday, and will shortly build two or three houses for rent thereon

—H Hunter, one of Caledonia s leading merchants, was in the city Tuesday while on his way to Cincinnati to buy goods He left his order for the STAR

—Clate Welsh returned from West Virginia on Monday after just a week's absence—a short time but long enough to teach him Ohio s superiority over all neighboring states

—The water famine, in the north and especially, does not abate one whit, and some parties are doing right well in giving the precious liquid away, but charging for the delivery of it

—Contractor Benson was at Lima today to secure an expert in the business of fishing tools from a well They have been unable to do anything toward getting the lost tools out, so far

—I C Bennett and wife of Chicago, are in the city visiting their many friends Jew was formerly C and A yardmaster here, and he now holds that same position in the Chicago yards

—Mrs E A Grills and daughter, Emma, left Monday afternoon for a visit to Hubble, Kas, accompanied by Mrs W J Grills who will visit her sister at Topeka, Kas, and her home in Michigan

—The rumor has been set afloat and given quite a considerable circulation that Marion would have no fair this year on account of no water on the fair grounds The story is utterly without foundation, as there is plenty of water and the fair this year is expected to distance all others in every attractive respect.

Wm Fies, E J Fairfield, W S Frash and C B Kling have gone to Star Island, Mich, to spend a week fishing and sporting To the ordinary person it would seem a little cold at this season to make such a trip, but these old sports pronounce it to be the best time in the world

—James Jacoby and Harvey Wilson and wife returned from their visit in Pennsylvania and the Virginias on Monday Eight famous battle-fields were visited, made more interesting to those gentlemen because they were participants in them, and they brought home dozens of mementos and other keepsakes of the places

—At Kenton, Dr W A Bolt and Miss Alba Webster were married The young doctor could not raise his head from his pillow and his bride sat on the bed during the service. Belt feared he was dying and wished to be married before dissolution Both husband and wife are children of ministers and the parents performed the ceremony —Cleveland Press

—The prohibitionists held forth before good sized crowds on the square Saturday forenoon and afternoon On State and national politics they fired mostly at the republicans but for Marion county they hammered at the democracy more particularly B G Young was held out and pretty well pounded with cold water oratory The singing was an attractive feature

—Frost has struck the State during the last few nights The town girl now brings into requisition all the old skirts and news papers she can find to wrap around her funeral smelling tube rose stalks At even tide she swathes those slender yard ornaments with white until they look like bloated ghosts standing on one leg. And when her dad comes ambling home about seven hours later, feeling pretty middling mellow, and sees those ghostly apparations he falls all the way up the front steps and lies on the door mat shivering so hard that the night latch opens of its own accord

—The annual meeting of the Non Partisan W C T U, of Ohio, will be held in Elyria, on October 4 5, and 6 A meeting of the State executive committee will precede the opening of the convention A request is made for services of special prayer on Sunday, October 2 between the hours of 2 and 5 p m Members and delegates when purchasing railroad tickets to Elyria should ask ticket agents for certificates issued by the Central Traffic association If these are presented at the convention and filled up by the recording secretary, excursion rates will be granted for return journey

First Republican Gun

The republicans will open the campaign in Marion county with a rousing meeting at Marion on Friday evening Oct 7th, at Music Hall Gen'l W H Gibson, Ohio s greatest orator, and ex-Governor Foster are announced as speakers for the occasion Some interesting speeches can be expected

Mr M Shoemaker, Vice President Northern National Bank, Toledo, Ohio, having suffered for years with rheumatism and tried all remedies known to alleviate, says, Surprise Liniment is the best remedy he has ever used Try it at druggists

SURPRISE MEDICINE Co, Sandusky, O

RAILROAD RUMORS

ZANESVILLE, O, Sept. 27 —Well defined rumors are in circulation that the Zanesville and Ohio River railroad has secured control of the Belt Line and Zanesville, Mt Vernon and Marion railroad franchise, and that money will be furnished to build the roads Colonel Boone and Charles F Andrews deny that any sale has been made yet, but say the roads will be built

LAST SPIKE ON THE N Y, L AND O

AKRON O, Sept. 27 —The last spike was driven here this forenoon in relaying the track of the New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio railroad from Salamanca, N Y, to Dayton, O, a distance of 388 miles The new rails are of the best 67½ pound iron The work was began in June last The entire road will be ballasted and put in the best possible shape

Dead to Rights

[Galion Inquirer]

At about 11 o clock Sunday morning Samuel Stoller, Esq, a farmer who lives about four and a half miles south of this city, noticed a suspicious looking man prowling about his farm Mr Stoller secreted himself and watched the fellow procure a ladder and by its means enter the upstairs of his (Stoller s) residence through a window Sam entered the house hastily got his revolver and confronted the intruder He ordered him to march down stairs at the point of his revolver, to the dinner bell which he rang violently Several neighbors were attracted and with them assistance the would be burglar was bound and lodged in the prison in this city As the offense was committed in Morrow county the authorities at Mt Gilead were notified The fellow was attired in the garb of a tramp He gave his name as Simon Fumine and Mansfield as his place of residence

Agricultural Board Meeting

The board of directors of the Agricultural society met Saturday at the office of Secretary Ault and transacted several matters of interest Among other things, they ordered twenty four new double horse stalls to be built a ticket office erected at the east gate and a special running race the second day of fair—three fourths mile dash—between two and three-year-olds The first two are certainly commodities and the last is a pleasing attraction

The Campaign Opening

The opening meeting of the Democratic campain in Marion county was held at Green camp, Friday night B G Young D R Crissinger, W P Marion David Kelly, Patsy Kelly, Sheriff Beckley, Deputy Rice, Harry Young and J W Scott were in attendance from Marion

B G Young and D R Crissinger were the speakers of the occasion, and both pleased their friends immensely

Farmers' Protective Association

Wilson Imbody writes from Agosta and wishes us to announce that all persons interested in the driven well fight are requested to meet the association at Marion on Saturday, October 1st for the purpose of joining the Logan and Allen county associations The union of these associations is suggested by Judge Lawrence

Fooling the Chickens.

The village of Welker, a few miles north of Findlay, is in the great gas belt Aside from the two or three boomer gas wells, there is not much to be seen to induce a stranger that the town would ever grow to any great proportions In front of the only store and hotel combined is a gas pipe which sheds its rays every night, making the vicinity appear as bright as day Every night a flock of this year's chickens can be seen stalking about scratching and gobbling up the unfortunate bugs that drop with scorched wings The landlord says they never sleep during the night, but are on a constant watch from sundown until it appears again in the east. This beats the early bird all hollow, and paralyzes the old saying of "going to bed with the chickens"

Small Assignment

A deed of assignment from Charles R Stanley to R A Boyd was filed in the Probate court at 7 o clock Tuesday evening, and the liabilities and assets are reported to be about even

The cause grew out of the suit for a receiver for the partnership property of Krause & Stanley, and, though the two parties agreed upon a receiver, Stanley was without his business to meet bills due, and assigned as the only way of settling It is asserted that the property will pay dollar for dollar or very nearly so

The Lecture Course

The M I church has entered into contract for a course of lectures as follows Gen George A Sheridan, with his brilliant lecture The Modern Pagan," Dr John H Vincent Hon R G Horr, of Michigan, on "The Labor Problem," and the Welsh Choir This is the most superb course ever offered in Marion Tickets for the whole course, will be sold at one dollar Sheridan will open the course about the last of October

A Woman s Sweet Will

She is premturely deprived of her charms of face and form, and made unattractive by the wasting effects of ailments and irregularities peculiar to her sex To check this drain upon, not only her strength and health, but upon her amiable qualities as well, is her first duty This is safely and speedily accomplished by a course of self treatment with Dr Pierce's Favorite Prescription, a nervine and tonic of wonderful efficacy, and prepared especially for the alleviation of those suffering from "dragging-down" pains sensations of nausea, and weakness incident to women—a bone to her sex Druggists

FOSTORIA, O, Oct 1, 1888

I have been a great sufferer for years with neuralgia in my head I tried Surprise Liniment and found it the only thing that would give me instant relief Am free from neuralgia now, and have been for the past two years JOHN S ROWE

Old and reliable Medicines are the best to depend upon Acker's Blood Elixir has been prescribed for years for all impurities of the blood In every form of Scrofulous, Syphilitic or Mercurial diseases, it is invaluable For Rheumatism, has no equal.

H C HOBERMAN & Co, Druggists

TIMES

FOR HOLDING

CIRCUIT COURT

A. D. 1888.

THE STATE OF OHIO,

Third Judicial Circuit

It is ordered that the terms of the Circuit Court of the several Counties in said Circuit, for the year 1888, be fixed as follows, to-wit —

ALLEN COUNTY, on the 4th day of June and the 3d day of December

AUGLAIZE COUNTY on the 28th day of May and the 26th day of November

CRAWFORD COUNTY, on the 6th day of March and the 9th day of October

DEFIANCE COUNTY on the 17th day of January and the 11th day of September

HANCOCK COUNTY, on the 21st day of February and the 2d day of October

HARDIN COUNTY, on the 8th day of May and the 11th day of December.

HENRY COUNTY, on the 27th day of March and the 14th day of November.

LOGAN COUNTY on the 12th day of March and the 2d day of October

MARION COUNTY on the 21st day of January and the 19th day of September

MERCER COUNTY, on the 21st day of May and the 15th day of October

PAULDING COUNTY on the 15th day of May and the 12th day of November.

PUTNAM COUNTY, on the 16th day of April and the 30th day of November

SENECA COUNTY, on the 17th day of April and the 18th day of December

UNION COUNTY, on the 7th day of February and the 25th day of September

VAN WERT COUNTY on the 20th day of March and the 17th day of October

WYANDOT COUNTY on the 14th day of February and the 25th day of September

Said terms to begin at 9 o clock A M

Columbus Ohio September 20th, 1887

J J MOORE,
HENRY W SENEY, } Judges
THOMAS BEER,

THE STATE OF OHIO, }
MARION COUNTY, ss

I JOHN H THOMAS Clerk of the Circuit Court within and for said County, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a correct statement of the times of holding said Court in the several Counties of the Third Judicial Circuit of Ohio, as the same appears from the official list now on file in my office.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Court at Marion this 21st day of September, A D, 1887

JOHN H THOMAS,
Clerk.

FOUNTAIN

BRANDS

FINE CUT AND PLUG.

Incomparably the Best.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

A CHANGE FOR THE BETTER!

KLEINMAIER BROTHERS!

Have removed to the large and elegant new room on the Leonard property, Main street, between Kling's Hardware and Yake's Dry Goods stores.

Our new room is second to none in the city, and is being filled with the choicest stock of

SUITS AND OVERCOATS!

Ever shown in this market! Every size, from a lad of three years to a 400 pound man.

WE BELIEVE IN BEING UP WITH THE TIMES, AND HAVE OPENED IN OUR NEW STORE WITH

STRICTLY ONE PRICE!

To everybody, but that price positively the LOWEST, so that a child can buy as cheap and as easy as a man. We warrant all goods to be as represented, and will refund money cheerfully for all purchases returned in a reasonable time in good condition.

Our Endeavor will be, not to see how Much we can make on an article, but how Good an article we can give for the Price!

Our stock will be so extensive and our prices so low that it will make our store headquarters for

HATS, CAPS AND FURNISHING GOODS!

And in addition will show a Complete Line of

TRUNKS AND VALISES!

We will deem it a pleasure to show all callers through our line, and are certain that the astonishingly LOW PRICES we shall name on our goods will convince them that we will save them money by buying at ONE PRICE!

KLEINMAIER BROS.,

The Cash Clothiers, Hatters and Gents' Furnishers.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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FOR FALL! JOHN FRASH'S FOR WINTER

EVERYTHING READY FOR INSPECTION!

Ten thousand dollars' worth of Goods, no more no less, just purchased in New York, have been opened out at our Marion house alone, and every available spot in our large room is taken with something attractive for Fall and Winter wear.

A FEW SPECIALTIES!

We desire to call your attention to some of our more attractive features in Dress Goods The plaids and checks in cloths and worsted continue as popular as ever, but the various shades in Ladies' Broad Cloths are the most approved in Dress Fabrics Novelties in Trimmings are used more than ever this fall by the fashion leaders, and our line of these goods is consequently large and varied, embracing beaded and braided sets, beaded and braided passamentaries, watered velvets and other styles, to match the various colors in our line of Dress Goods We have an excellent line of plain serges, cloths and tricots, varied in the popular shades Black and colored Silks innumerable, and quality guaranteed

FALL AND WINTER WRAPS!

It is none too early to buy now The first customers for Cloaks and Wraps always get the choice garments. In our stock we have plain and checkered Jackets (tight fitting for fall wear), short wraps in all the new materials, Newmarkets in fancy stripes and checks—with hoods and capes, and an enormous stock of

SEAL PLUSH SACQUES.

We especially call your attention to our large line of these goods, and wish to emphasize the fact that no one can offer them at the prices we do They are positive bargains

FROST, FAIR-TIME AND COMFORTS & BLANKETS

All come together. To supply the wants of shivering humanity, we have purchased a nice line of these goods; we have the western made blankets, both white and red, varying in prices from $1 to $15 per pair; and we sell home-made comforts lower than the material can be purchased to make them.

UNDERWEAR FOR LADIES, GENTS, MISSES AND CHILDREN

in red and white, shirting flannels, ginghams, muslins, Canton flannels, red flannels, and domestics in unlimited quantities at the lowest possible figures.

We Still Keep the LARGEST LINE of SHAWLS in tne City,

and in Hosiery and Gloves we have so varied a line and deserving of so extended mention that a few lines will not do justice. So we only invite you to call, and profit by an examination of our stock. Respectfully,

JOHN FRASH, 1st Door West of Postoffice.

LOCAL NEWS.

—Ed King spent Sunday in Delaware

—George Bull was in the city Monday on business

—M Dudley spent Saturday and Sunday visiting relatives at Galion

—Mrs Will Garberson of Cleveland was the guest of her sister, Mrs S E DeWolfe

—The Misses Dye returned to their home in Troy, O Monday after a pleasant week's visit

—Judge Criswell and wife spent Sunday with the Judge's parents over east of Mt Gilead

—Misses Bertha and Ida Reiser of Fostoria, spent Sunday with Miss Eva Yake on west Center street

—Mrs F S Bull and daughter, Maud, returned home from Toronto Canada, Sunday after an absence of six weeks

—Mr E Huber spent this week in Illinois in the interests of the manufacturing company of which he is the head

—Mrs F G Richardson is visiting her sister at Princeton Ill It is hoped that the trip will restore her form er health

—A E Thomas has returned from Baltimore after two weeks absence, and took out his Erie express run on C and A Monday

—M Nungesser of Galion was in the city Monday and called on the editor to refer to some of the interesting events of school days

—F H Dodge came over from Caledonia Monday to do fancy lettering and painting in the Elk social rooms E is an artist in that line

—Mr and Mrs Thomas Stanton of New Orleans La and Miss Kate Ward of Dayton are the guests of Mr and Mrs John Darmody on north East street

—Rev B B Powell a minister of the Central Ohio conference but for two years past a worker in Burdan Kas, was the guest of Rev A C Barnes Sunday

—Little Francis the two-months old child of Mr and Mrs Ellis Burle of north West street died Sunday evening Funeral services occurred Tuesday at 2 o clock p m from the residence of the afflicted parents

—The visiting speakers of the prohibition party Mrs Drego more especially spoke to large audiences Sunday afternoon and evening at the Evangelical and Methodist churches respectively Notwithstanding the bitter opposition to the third party movement the speeches in favor of prohibition are gaining, more respectful hearings every day

—There is one redeeming feature in the late date of our county fair and that is that everybody will have time to devote some attention in making it a better show than ever given before Early entries are desired

—Willis A Jones of Huntington Ind, was in the city over Sunday Since quitting the express business, Willis has entered largely into the machine business and has accepted the State agency of Indiana for the Marion Manufacturing company

—The Senior class of the M P H S held a class meeting, at the residence of Dr McMurray, on Friday evening of last week, in honor of the departing member Miss Anna Allinger of the class of '88 Refreshments were served and an enjoyable time had

—John Diebold is building a new ice house at Hepburn, having the foundation already laid for a building of the capacity of both his Marion houses John does not propose to have to ship ice from Sandusky next season as he has for the past month

—About 10 o clock Monday morning Policeman Masterson saw two fellows hurriedly sneak out of Col Eckhart's yard on east Center, get into a buggy at Greenwood street, and fly out of town They were evidently bent on burglary, but were frightened away before doing any harm

—In a business letter to C H Wilson Col C Hawkins agent of the Black Diamond, writes that he knows that Col Boone has secured $3 000,000 with which to begin the building of the Zanesville, Mt Vernon and Marion railroad, and the construction of the road is as much of a certainty as any thing possibly can be

—A prominent citizen who was gazing on the mysterious Here we are so conspicuously posted on the water mains lying about the streets remarked 'Now that's what the matter Here we are' and we are mighty tired of it we want them under ground' There is nothing definite to announce as to when they will be

—Over near Galion Sunday, a burglar was seen sneaking about a farm house just as the family was preparing to go to church As a result one of the boys stayed at home and in less than a half hour he had the festive house-breaker marching to town at a revolver's point having caught him in the very act of breaking in a window

—Four plain, common everyday drunks were roped in Saturday night to attend Mayor Galley's Sunday lecture, and like most other reform lectures a collection is asked at the close the lecturer in this case specifying the amount they all promised to pay and requested their names to be with held, as did also the victim of the Sunday arrest.

—Will Hunt is back to Marion, after a month's absence spent at Crawfordsville

—Ray Compton of Greenville O spent Thursday and Friday visiting his brother James, in this city

—Bucyrus Critic Judge C H Norris in disposing of the Bohemian oats cases has given the swindlers "exact, long handed and bony fingered justice

—P O Sharpless D H Harvey Ben Waddel and E Coon are the Marionites who have been selected to serve among the judges of the Wyandot county fair

—Bucyrus Critic Mr Blair of Nevada was in the city today and, as one of the executors of Robert Kerr's will interested himself in the case of Robert Kerr vs Wm H Kinnear, which was heard in court.

—We have been asked what is meant by the mission, which is to be held next month in St. Paul's church We understand it is a series of revival services conducted according to the methods of the Episcopal church

—Upper Sandusky Chief Mrs Henry Orians, of Marion spent Sunday here She returned Monday and was accompanied by her mother-in law the widow of the late John Orians The old lady is in poor health and she will spend her remaining days with her son, at Marion

—A waiter in a Crestline eating room attempted to overcharge a typical western cow boy The latter objected whereupon the waiter secured the cow boy's hat and refused to give it up unless the bill was paid The Westerner then drew a revolver and flourished it in such a threatening manner that the waiter was only too glad to give up the hat

—The little daughter of Mr and Mrs J G Leffler was christened Mabel Louise by Rev Schweinfurth at Mr Leffler's home on South street, Sunday afternoon, the Lutheran ceremony being observed Mr and Mrs Fred Gottschall, Mr and Mrs A Walknweber Mr and Mrs A Baltz and Mr and Mrs Buchsein, all of Columbus were present at the christening and spent the day visiting

—Robert McKelly died last Friday morning at his home in Upper Sandusky at the age of 38 years He was a son of Hon Robert McKelly and was one of Sandusky's prominent business men He was at one time auditor of Wyandot county, and during his term of office introduced a system of keeping books that has remained in vogue ever since At the time of his death he was a member of the hardware firm McKelly & Hare He died of diabetes a disease from which he had suffered many years

A NARROW ESCAPE

'Gene Sweney Barely Misses Having His Head Crushed—A Broken Shoulder

Gene Sweney, the amiable foreman of the Mirror office was the victim of a very distressing accident Friday night of last week, and one that would have quickly ended his life had not good fortune saved him

After supper that evening, 'Gene accompanied his brother Busby, who is foreman of the Steam Shovel works, out to test a large steam shovel—a night test being necessary to get it ready for shipment Monday The shovel car is a self propeller and, with a car attached, they, with other workmen were moving it back and forth on the Shovel company tracks, in and out of the shops

About 9 o clock Busby was backing into the shops and the side door of the shovel car had half passed the jam of the entrance way when it was found the side jacks would not pass the narrow entrance 'Gene supposing the car would be pushed on in, stood leaning out the door to watch for signals From another source Busby was asked to pull back a little and, as he did so, Gene's head and shoulders were caught between the side of the car and the jam a space of about four inches A stop was made just in time to save Gene's life, but he was caught bad enough to frightfully bruise his head and break his right shoulder bone

With blood oozing from his mouth, nose and ears, he bravely walked to the company's office and awaited the arrival of his uncle, Dr Sweney who pronounced the skull safe from fracture, but him seriously injured as given above 'Gene was then taken to his home, on west South street where he is improving as comfortably as circumstances would permit.

He will probably have a long seige of it before he can get to his accustomed work again but his every acquaintance is a friend and unitedly they wish him a complete restoration as quickly and with as little suffering as possible.

Unlucky with His Arm

Frederick Fistenberg, the boy living in Richland township who lost his left hand by the bursting of a pistol, on the 5th of last July, has again sustained another severe injury to the same arm On Sunday afternoon while riding in a cart with two other young men the horse became frightened and ran upsetting the vehicle, threw them out, fracturing young Fistenberg's left arm just above the elbow The fractured end of the bone protruded entirely through the flesh, making a very severe wound Dr Sweney was called and dressed the wound in a manner that he hopes to save the arm

As Good as Represented

There are, of course, various comments made on the LaRue gas well, but the deprecating ones are evidently made by those who have never been to see it, and know not whereof they speak The following, letter from W G Lucas to H C Hoberman will be read with some interest

LARUE, O, Sept 21, 87

FRIEND HOBERMAN

If any of you Marionites think we have no gas to speak of, just take the pains to drive over Sunday evening and see for yourselves I will guarantee you will be fully paid for your trouble and be convinced that we have plenty of gas for all practical uses when properly piped We put down new pipe today with two jets on Vine street and four on Main street When turned on full force it is so strong that it blows the light out. Think we will have it in good running order by Sunday evening Our new well was started this morning It will take three weeks to drill to Fenton If it is pleasant you would have a nice night to drive home as the moon does not set until about twelve o clock Come over if you can Respectfully,

WM G LUCAS

Huber Exhibits

The Huber programme was quite an extensive one in exhibiting at fairs this week It embraced the following

At Nashville, Tenn State fair—F D Barlow managed the locomotive and Geo Showen orated on the attractive features of a Huber separator

At Olney Ill State fair—Chas Weeden run a traction engine and W D Whipps A N Woodard, Robt Holmes and C S Mason looked out for thresher customers

At Portland Ind—C V Raecy occupied the field alone

At Lima—Jacob Miller handled the Huber business

At Dayton—that rising young orator Jesse Dyer, talked threshers into submission while he handled the throttle

At Jefferson—Will Linn kept the insects off all competitors

—Rev A C Barnes preached his closing sermon for the conference year at the M E church Sunday, and departed Monday for Fremont to attend the annual meeting of the Central Ohio conference W J Davis is lay delegate from Marion and also attended a part of the conference Rev Barnes does not know whether he will return to Marion for the third year or not but the feeling of the church here is in his favor and a return is likely

—On Saturday by mutual consent of the partners Judge Norris appointed R A Boyd as receiver of the partnership property of Krause & Stanley Mr Boyd closed the store this morning, for an invoice, and after its appraisement will make the best disposition of it possible The probabilities are that it will be closed out at retail

THE LATEST FAD FOR GIRLS

Hints as to the Latest Fashionable Gait for Young Ladies

The ordinary run of people may not know it but the fact remains that fashions change in walking just as they do in every thing else" So spoke a young gentleman of this city, just from the East who travels much and keeps his eyes peeled "Why," he continued "even young men change their manner of walking according to the whims of fashion A short time ago it was the thing for fashionable young men to poke along on tiptoe in a sort of a gingerly way This was when the dude was in his glory Now the dude has departed and his walk has gone with him. I believe a brisk business like stride is the proper thing now The correct walk for girls, until very recently, was a kind of a long, easy lope It was quickly copied by many actresses It was very graceful and pretty but it has got to go The new walk is neither graceful nor pretty It is a kind of swaddle The would be fashionable young lady now walks as if she had no joints nor firmness to her Every part of her anatomy seems to shake and wiggle as she goes She comes down hard first on one foot and then on the other seeming to rest her body alternately on each of her nether limbs Her cheeks wobble and so do her arms I don't know any better way to describe it than to say she waddles like a fat duck I don't know who is the originator of this fashion, but it is evidently going to be the thing this winter All the girls put it on with their fall bonnets, and all over the streets in Eastern towns you can see the little dears trying their best to be ungraceful in their efforts to be up to the latest fad' '

A Theatrical Scene

Col George Christian, manager of Music Hall and his flying lieutenant J B Sargent were busily opening up their theatrical mail at the managing office one morning when the Colonel's oratorical voice broke the stillness something like this

Great Heavens, Jim look here Uncle Tom's Cabin, four donkeys, ten terrorizing blood hounds and one hundred original Dahcie coons Fly for the telegraph office and date them at once '

A calm and awful silence followed, for Jim was spell bound with joy, and Mayor Galley coming in and asking for comps was the only thing that could restore the equilibrium of the business meeting

PROTECTION FOR HOME

The Peddling Grocers Who Have Been Catching Our Farmers on the Wholesale Racket Come to Grief

We had referred to the traveling agents of the Farmers' Wholesale Grocery House, of Toledo, being throughout the county soliciting the farmers' orders for a good supply of groceries at alleged wholesale rates.

The good news came Friday, when we found that goods that had been shipped to Marion for delivery had been attached at the car, under a suit on behalf of the Auditor of Marion County for $60 peddlers' license

Marshal Buenneke had his official eyes on the delivery agent as soon as he and his goods arrived and just after dinner, the agent was taken to Auditor Clark to get out a peddlers license This he refused to do, so $60 (a full year's license) was assessed, and an attachment was taken out to secure payment, which will have to be paid before a dollar's worth of goods can be delivered

All people like to see cheap prices and take advantage of them, but there is a question whether these high toned peddlers sell so cheap as their promises pretend, and besides our people believe in supporting home dealers in preference to some house that sneaks into our vicinity to sell its goods with neither license, tax nor rent to pay

Since the above was put in type, the agent cooled a little in his stubbornness, went to the Auditor's office and took out a three months' license, after which his goods were released

C. and A Notes

It is stated on "good authority" that there will be several changes made when the board of directors meet.

J B Shilkito traveling freight agent of this road with headquarters at Cincinnati, was in the city Friday

Master Mechanic Geo D Burke, General Foreman Chas L Johann and Night Hostler W F Ruddle of Huntington have resigned Wm Rodgers, of Chicago, fills the place as master mechanic, but no appointments have as yet been made for the other vacancies A Mc Gilmore, of St. Paul, will assume the duties of locomotive foreman at Chicago

Jack White of Kenton, and J E Curran, of Huntington, are here, temporarily running the office at the Junction There has been such a great rush of business that the usual force here was found to be inadequate to handle the orders, messages, etc

General Manager F Broughton, General Freight Agent A S Crane, Engineer C. Levings and Purchasing Agent A. Judd were over the road this week in the official car, Fredonia

My Stock Is Complete.

I do not call your attention to my especial article, but to a well selected stock—embracing every variety and grade of Millinery

Special Line of Velvets for Dress Trimmings.

It is to your best interest to look through my stock before buying, for

-:I AM NEVER UNDERSOLD.:-

JENNIE THOMAS.

JENNIE THOMAS'

The Most Extensive

MILLINERY HOUSE

In Marion.

No. 9 South Main St.

I Am Closing Out a Line

An unusually large line of

Desirable Chenille,

and Jet Trimmings,

and BUTTONS.

At Fifty Cents on a Dollar. See Them.

JENNIE THOMAS.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

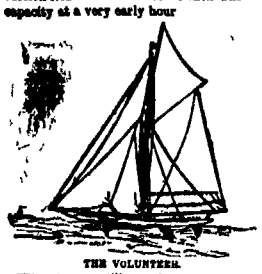
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

TEE YANKEE VICTORIOUS.

AN EASY VICTORY FOR THE VOLUNTEER OVER THE THISTLE.

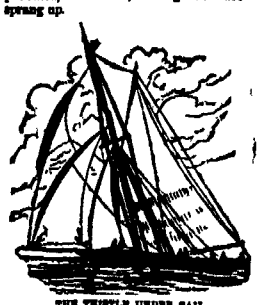
The Scotchman Left Far Behind in the First Race for the American Cup—The Thistle's Owner Interviewed—Thousands of Spectators Witness the Race.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Yesterday, the day for the first of the international yacht races broke under favorable circumstances. A heavy, smoky mist, almost a fog, hung over the bay, and what little wind there was scarcely sufficed to ripple the water Every body predicted that it would be "Thistle day," if there should be any race at all. As early as 5 o'clock in the morning thousands of persons were astir and in readiness to seek whatever conveyance was available to the scene of the great contest, and the excursion steamers were filled to their utmost capacity at a very early hour



THE VOLUNTEER.

When it was still nearly an hour before the starting time the upper bay was a floating city The water all around the flagship Electra was filled up and every where bands played and whistles blew For two hours or more the great fleet lay in the breeze had died out and the chances were that there would be no race. As noon approached, however, a gentle breeze sprang up.



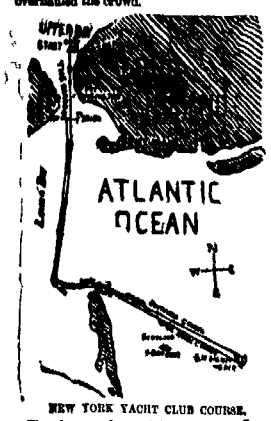
THE THISTLE UNDER SAIL.

At 11 45 the Thistle began to stand in toward Bay Ridge, and the Volunteer sails partly filled. Shortly after 12 o'clock the Electra blew her whistle and the starting line was cleared. Before the preparatory starting guns were fired the Thistle sailed past the Electra with all sails set except balloon jib and spinnaker The Volunteer cruised about in a small space, and both yachts created a great sensation. The fog by 12 15 had nearly disappeared, and the southerly breeze grew stronger

The preparatory starting gun was fired at 12 30. At 12 34 a second gun was fired by accident through some one tampering with the electric firing apparatus. At this time both yachts were in a favorable condition for starting, but as the Electra's signals were unchanged, neither crossed the line.

The starting gun was fired at 12 30 and both boats almost immediately headed for the line. Both carried mainsail, club topsail and three jibs. The Thistle was slightly in the lead, but there was not more than two hundred feet between the boats. The official starting time was Thistle, 12.33-06, Volunteer, 12 34.58 1-4.

Both yachts crossed the line on the port tack. The moment they were off the great fleet of pleasure boats started after them, followed later by the Electra, which soon overhauled the crowd.



NEW YORK YACHT CLUB COURSE.

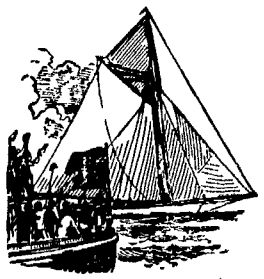
Then happened one of the most remarkable things ever seen in a yacht race in this harbor The two yachts went into the Narrows with the Thistle several hundred feet ahead of the Volunteer, and came out with the Volunteer a good half mile ahead of the Thistle, the Volunteer booming along at a great rate of speed, while the Thistle was standing almost dead still The reason of this was that the Volunteer had caught the wind like a feather and the Thistle had caught none of it. A little while later the Thistle caught the wind and started off at a better pace, but at 1 05, half an hour after the start, the Volunteer was fully a mile in the lead.

The long lead of the Volunteer was ascribed to the superior seamanship in holding on to the first tack toward Staten Island and catching the breeze off shore. After awhile the Thistle got more wind, and decreased the Volunteer's lead, and at 2 o'clock the Scotch boat was apparently not more than three-quarters of a mile behind, while at 2 15 not more than a mile separated the two, although the Thistle was a quarter of a mile to the leeward. At 2 30 the Volunteer was only three-eights of a mile ahead

The wind was increasing and the Volunteer at 2 35 rounded the point of the Hook and headed for the lightship six minutes ahead of the Thistle.

At 2 43 the Volunteer was on the the starboard tack, outside of the Hook, about a mile and a quarter ahead of the Thistle, the latter then being near the point of the Hook. The wind was then blowing nine miles an hour, and the Volunteer slowly increasing her lead until 3 45, when she rounded the lightship and started homeward.

The Thistle rounded the lightship at 4 01 From this point back to the finishing line the race was practically a walkover for the Volunteer, and as she passed the Hook she was greeted with deafening cheers from the crowds lining the shore, and a similar reception was accorded to her from the thousands of excursionists on the pleasure boats.



THE VOLUNTEER PASSING THE JUDGES' BOAT A WINNER.

At Buoy 10 the Thistle was sixteen minutes behind the Volunteer, with the wind blowing twelve miles an hour

The Volunteer presented a magnificent spectacle as came booming up the bay, with the triumphal procession of boats behind her, each flying every shred of bunting that could be had

The Thistle crossed the line with all sails set about twenty minutes behind the victor, the official finishing time being as follows Volunteer, 5 25 30, Thistle, 5 44 4 Elapsed time, Volunteer, 4 53 18, Thistle, 5 12 40 3-4 Corrected time, Volunteer, 4 51 18 Thistle, 5 12 41 3-4

A United Press reporter interviewed Mr Bell and Capt. Barr immediately after the race, just as the Thistle dropped anchor in the harbor off Tompkinsville.

In reply to a query as to what he thought of the race, Mr Bell said "I merely think that we are beaten I might say badly beaten I have never, in all her races, seen the Thistle sail so badly Something appeared to hamper her as though she had a clog on her bottom I am satisfied however, that we could not have won, even with the Thistle at her best, as we were badly handicapped by wind and tide. The Volunteer had wind and tide largely in her favor going down the Narrows, while at times we were almost becalmed. You may say, however, that I am satisfied if the committee are, and that I will not complain"

"Were you hampered by the excursion boats, Mr Bell?"

'I had rather not say I will leave that for the committee to decide'

Just then the chief officer of the steam yacht Mohican, who had been on the Thistle during the race, said "I should say we were handicapped. As soon as the Volunteer got in front the whole fleet started right after her, churning and tearing up the water until it was choppy as a channel sea. Is this not true, Mr Bell?'

Mr Bell acquiesced, and added: "This was not the worst feature. The wind had to come to us through the spaces between the big boats, and this made it so streaky that it was hard to tell just where the eye of the wind really was. We did our best under the circumstances, and as I said before, we won't complain. We intend to find out to morrow what was really the matter with the Thistle. The crew have an idea that something is wrong with her bottom, and although I do not think we will find any clog there, in order to preserve harmony and satisfy the men I will dock the Thistle to-morrow and have her thoroughly over hauled."

In regard to a short tack made by the Thistle just after the start, by which she was thought to have lost considerably, Mr Bell said "This short leg was made by Capt. Barr, who was sailing the vessel, for what purpose I cannot say'

"Would you have made this tack, Mr Bell, if you had been sailing the boat?

"That I cannot say Capt. Barr may have been looking for a better wind or a swifter ebb current."

Mr Bell then stepped aboard the cutter's gig, which was to convey him to the Scotch steam yacht, Mohican, lying near Mr Bell shook hands earnestly with Capt. Barr before leaving, and as the gig pulled away he shouted: 'By the way, I wish you would say to Mr Paine, through the press, that I regret very much that we were unable to give him a good old rousing British cheer before we dropped anchor The only explanation or excuse I can offer is that we were too far astern."

Capt. Barr substantiated all of Mr Bell's statements, but seemed to share the conviction of the crew that something was wrong with the Thistle's bottom.

"I do not know what it is," he said, 'but I am sure that the boat has never sailed so badly as she did to-day Why, we lost the race before we got outside the Narrows. It is true that for awhile we were virtually becalmed while the Volunteer was running under a full breeze.'

'Why did you make the short tack that cost you so dearly at the beginning of the race, captain?"

"I stood in for the Long Island shore a short distance to look for more wind I did not find it, and consequently had to go back on the port tack again"

In conclusion Capt Barr said that he hoped the excursion steamers and tugboats would show more consideration for the yachts in the next race, and give them a free wind and a clear sea.

The belief still prevails among impartial observers that Capt. Barr, when he made his short tack for the Long Island shore had observed the Volunteer warring upon his weather quarter, and resorted to this expedient to escape a wet blanket

The belief also remains that the alleged wonderful light weather qualities of the Thistle are mostly fiction and that the Volunteer can defeat her in any wind or any sea.

The English Have No Hope.

LONDON, Sept. 28.—England has heard the news, and any hopes that were fondly cherished, that the boat they sent over to America to bring back the cup won thirty six years ago, have been dissipated.

The Telegraph acknowledges the defeat in good temper, and congratulates the conquerers on surpassing all previous efforts It says It cannot be denied that America has thus far maintained the yachting supremacy She won thirty six years ago This last defeat cannot be attributed to any fault in the handling of the Thistle which was admirably sailed. She yet has a chance to win

The Post believes that if the wind blows strong enough the Thistle will yet win the race.

The Standard and the News say that the Thistle's defeat caused almost as much surprise as regret among English yachtsmen Much hope however is afforded that when the contestants again meet on Thursday the result will be reversed. They say that the Volunteer had good fortune in getting away by the first streak of wind, and they claim that the Thistle was hampered by the steamboats which accompanied the racers just the same as the Galatea was last year

All the comment runs in this vein most of the papers finding an excuse for the Thistle's defeat in the manner of starting

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Charles Dickens, son of the great novelist, will sail for America on Oct 9

William Walter Phelps likes to chat with newspaper men in their sanctums.

Senator John R. McPherson is fond of chewing a cigar instead of smoking it

Governor Fonaker, of Ohio, was in thirteen battles before he was 19 years of age

Premier Crispi of Italy was a common soldier in Garibaldi's "glorious thousand"

Henry George is said to be worth $50 000

Oscar Wilde is charmed with Mary Anderson

Senator Ingalls does not believe in barber shops In a recent interview he urged the reporter to shave himself

Mr Waller, United States consul general in London, has postponed his trip home to New London until next month

Young Edwin Gould, who is hardly more than a boy, has been elected a director of the Western Union Telegraph company

The baby king of Spain is said to be such a jolly little fellow that he blows kisses from his chubby hands to every one who pleases him

The duke of Marlborough is so fond of the American people that it is said he has a large amount of money invested in American securities.

Ferdinand Ward is running a printing press at Sing Sing, and is so proud of his work that he sends specimens of it to his Wall street acquaintances

The latest addition to the Chinese royal family is his imperial highness Prince Tsai Tao He was born last month and is the seventh son of Prince Chun

Dom Pedro, the emperor of Brazil, believes in seeing the world He is now in Baden Baden and expects to spend the winter in Egypt visiting England next spring

When Miss Walker of Cincinnati, was married to Mr Muchmore, of the same city a wag who was present remarked that in future the bride would be Muchmore of a Walker

That versatile American citizen Professor Richard Proctor, is thinking strongly of settling in Florida and becoming a professional "star gazer" A wealthy gentleman in that state has offered to contribute $2 000 toward the erection of an observatory for his use

W W Belknap who was secretary of war under President Grant, is making his home at the quiet little village of Powhatan Court House, about twenty miles south of Richmond Va Here he lives with a private family and lives in seclusion His time is passed among his books and in the cultivation of flowers.

Bismarck not long since caught seven ladies in the act of cutting a few branches off the trees in the Friedrichshain park which belongs to him Ladies,' said he, "if every one who visits this park would do what you are now doing there would not remain any more leaves on these trees than there are hairs on my head" He has been compelled since to close the park to the public

HERE AND THERE

Sopchoppy is the name of a Florida town

A piece of rock was thrown 3 000 feet by a blast in shaft No 9, Calumet & Hecla mine, in Michigan and in coming down crashed through a house, landing at the feet of an old lady who sat knitting

There is a hotel in Sugar Hill, in the White mountains, where the night watchman and clerk are both divinity students and the scrub girl has been for five years a teacher in a public school and speaks French and Latin

A carat of gold received its name from the carat seed or the seed of the Abyssinian coral flower This was at one period made useful when grams of gold were to be weighed, and so came about the peculiar and now general use of the word

The weight of your signature may be ascertained by means of those delicate scales made for delicate tests in assaying They are adjusted to milligrammes, and are so sensitive and so fine that an eyelash can be correctly weighed on them

The Holland Mail, fruit train in four days recently took sixty nine cars of fruit into Chicago which contained 70 608 packages. The largest train of fruit ever taken out of that section was the one of Sept 7, consisting of twenty six cars

Experiments show that a large ocean steamer going at eighteen knots an hour, will move over about two miles after its engines are stopped and reversed and no authority gives less than a mile or a mile and a half as the required space to stop its progress

There is a butcher in Fulton market who has more cause to be grateful to Joss the Chinese god than any other Caucasian in the city of New York He furnishes all the pigs for the sacrificial purposes of the 10,000 worshipers of Joss in that city, Brooklyn and Jersey City Sometimes he sells as many as thirty pigs a day on a single order for this purpose

A St Paul man says that in noticing the signatures of children of friends of his he is frequently startled by the close relations of their penmanship to that of their parents Inquiry does not demonstrate that the children have intentionally copied the handwriting of their sires but with no intent have come into the same peculiarities In some instances the difference between the two could scarcely be distinguished

SCIENTIFIC SQUIBS

Garlic has been administered in hydrophobia with good results.

A solution of copperas applied to wood will render it very hard and durable

A Boston man has patented an aquatus for blacking boots by electricity

An Irishman Francis Hazlett has invented and an Irish company has brought out a mechanical apparatus for blowing glass bottles which dispenses with the old fashioned method of blowing, blessing the mouth

H B Stickney of Portland Me has been running a two horse power engine for four years with kerosene for fuel It requires three or four gallons daily He will secure a compound engine of the same kind

The importance of soft water for domestic purposes is illustrated by the experience of a large London asylum in which changing from hard to soft water has enabled them to use with thousand saving in soap, labor, etc of more than $4 000

There are but few of no less than fifty nine flowering plants found in many wayside hedges bearing still their flowers even yet showing their rich colouring, the violet of the larkspur and the scarlet of the poppy still remain as well as the green of some leaves.

An English locomotive recently ascended a grade of 1 in 27 for a mile and a half at the rate of 30 miles an hour, with a train of 100 tons behind it. The engine was assisted by a pilot engine, which was detached at the foot of the incline, and returned to the station from which it started. The train was then taken on to the summit by the engine alone.

CLEMENT BROTHERS,

THE FASHIONABL ETAILORS!

Are now prepared to exhibit

THE FINEST LINE OF WOOLENS!

Ever shown in this market.

We need not enumerate the stock,
as it consists of the Latest Styles,

FROM FOREIGN & AMERICAN MANUFACTURES!

We are the acknowledged

Hatters and Gentlemen's Furnishers!

Of the town.

2 Doors West of Postoffice.

DR. H. RUSSELL BURNER,

Principal of the Ohio Reform Sanitarium and Medical Institute, of Columbus, O

THE Celebrated Author and Medical Lecturer and Greatest Living Specialist for the Treatment and Cure of all long stanoing and difficult Chronic diseases and diseases of the **Blood, Nervous System, and Eye and Ear,** has consented to visit this county and in this county patients and friends and give **All Afflicted** an opportunity to consult him free of charge and secure the latest and best treatment for such diseases as the regular family physician is not prepared to treat.

The DOCTOR'S reputation is not only National but Continental as he has visited Europe three times and treated thousands of cases and made many remarkable cures while bringing together his Anatomical Museum and his collection of Instruments, Appliances, &c which is the largest and finest collection now owned by any one man in the world

DR BURNER will revisit this county every month, thus saving his patients the trouble and expense of visiting the city He is the only physician and surgeon in this country who carries his own Manikin, Models Diagrams, &c to illustrate and make plain to all afflicted the cause, and nature of their disease.

CHRONIC DISEASES.

The Doctor treats no acute diseases, but makes an entire specialty of chronic and long standing, diseases Cases given up by other doctors and pronounced incurable he most desires to see DR BURNER has treated over 12 000 cases in Ohio in the last two years many of which had been given up as INCURABLE some to be blind others deaf and a large number to be invalids for life But behold! now they see and hear, and many are on the high road to health and improving every day.

The Doctor is surrounded with the largest collection of genuine instruments ever imported to this country for examining and treating all chronic diseases of the Head Throat, Lungs Heart Blood Liver, Stomach Liver Kidneys Bladder Skin, Brain and Nervous System Cancers Tumors Piles Sciatica, Old Sores Fits Paralysis Neuralgia Rheumatism Dropsy, Gout Salt Rheum Debility, Deformities Diseases of Children Hereditary Diseases of all kinds and in fact all long standing and Chronic Diseases, Successful operations performed

DELAY IS DANGEROUS.

Many diseases are so deceptive that hundreds of persons have been before they even suspected it They know they are not well but are ignorant to what of the deadly foes, who are fastening upon them and must sooner or later certainly destroy them unless rescued by a skillful hand Are you afflicted? Your case may now be perfectly curable but remember every moment of neglect brings you nearer the incurable stages when perhaps the most faithful physician can render you no assistance The present is ours the future may be TOO LATE

Examining and Consulting Surgeon

EXAMINATIONS FREE TO ALL.

Whenever it is known that DR BURNER is stopping at a place crowds gather to consult him and it is not to be wondered at when it is remembered that in diagnosing a disease he never asks a question but receives the different diseases better than the sick can describe It is a wonderful gift for anyone to possess and DR BURNER'S diagnostic powers have created wonder throughout the country

He adopted the following plan which is peculiar to the large hospitals and is not and never has been the practice of country doctors viz His carefully noted symptoms of the patient and ascertains the condition of the internal organs, all of which he carefully records in his register for future reference In this way he ascertains the true nature of the disease and its cause Knowing the disease he knows the change it produces in the tissues and knowing the changes he effects them with specifics remedies adapted to the right to the right organ or tissue which quickly restores the patient to health

His Improved Methods of Treatment

Are mild and pleasant and perfectly suited with the most delicate lady or child do not reduce the strength can be used while at work the strongest possible benefit in the shortest possible time Patients can consult him or communicate with him as often as they choose during the whole time required for the cure without extra charge thus rendering the treatment as successful and as private to as though they were in the next door to each other

Don't fail to examine and read Dr Burner's great Family Book entitled Thirty eight Lectures on How to Acquire Health Strength Grace Beauty and Long Life For sale at this office Call and be examined and if not sick in the least in the case and if it can be cured Tape Worms removed in from three to three hours with out starvation Dr remedies or the whole course of treatment are furnished from the office or from the Institute, all at once or by the month

Address all communications to PROF H RUSSELL BURNER
Ohio Reform Sanitarium N W Cor High & Gay Sts Columbus O

The Doctor is not a traveling physician but spends all his time at his Institute except the few days he runs out to perform important operations or make visits where they are so numerous that it is much cheaper for him to go to them than it is for them all to visit him at the city Visits made to any part of the U S in consultation and to examine important cases when desired Consultation and advice free to all Correspondence with invalids solicited All surgical operations performed at the Institute, and given all the comforts and advantages of the best medical Institutions and colleges in the world

Dr H RUSSELL BURNER Principal Dr H E SAVAGE House Surgeon

Dr H Russell Burner or one of the surgeons of this suite will at Marion Ohio Friday Saturday and Sunday Sept 30 Oct 1 and 2 Office at the Key House Consultation free

INSPECTORS' REPORT.

TO THE HONORABLE PROBATE JUDGE MARION COUNTY OHIO

SIR —By authority derived from you officially bearing date the fifteenth day of September 1887 and duly sworn according to law we W D Matthews and F Garretson as examiners do hereby report and make information of the result of such examination Before entering into the County Treasurer and proceeding to count the moneys therein and inspect the Books Records and Vouchers thereof I caused with all the parties who transact business in the said office to be notified that during certain hours of each day of said examination we should count the funds and examine the books and vouchers of the Auditor and the exact balances at over payments in each fund in the hands of the Treasurer

Respectfully Submitted

A D MATTHEWS
F GARRETSON
Examiners

Marion, Ohio, September 20th 1887

FUNDS	Amt Due from Treasurer August 31st '88	Orders Redeemed since	Balances	Over paid	REMARKS
County	8889 6	185 84	4512 16		
		19 71			
Infirmary	4150 0	24 34	3834 28		
		51 78			
Bridge	17 14		15 48 14		
Sinking	31 7 51		3 37 1		
Levy	5 7		5 7		
Road	17 50		1 8		
Dog	26 94		7 22		
Road Improvement	18 8		18 8		
Turnpike Road	4 40		3 40		
Bridge	29 8 4		8 4		
Sheep	2 0		2 00		
Pike	4 38 71	40 1	4 1 46		Stock 4 38 71 188
		11 0			Total 4 1 71 as one
Dog Tax	4 91 0	118 0	4109 20		
Road Improvement	10 80		6 8		
McKinney Road				4 04	
Marion Road	97 15		1 0 1		
Marion Road	9 1 4		5 1 0		
Marion Road				1 1 0	
Road				1 3	
Turnpike Road				5 24	
Pike				11 0	
Road	1 84		1 4		
Macadamizing	24		18 2 0		
Road	11 0		11 0		
Macadamizing	10 1 85	3 0 01	4 6 1 85		
Road		48 11	9 7 8		
Road			1 10		
Road			1 1 0		
Macadamizing	9 1 61		6 1 1		
Road	14 0		11 0		
Road	30 0		30 0		
Ditch				41 00	
Ditch				41 1	
Ditch	1 0 0		1 0 0		
Ditch	221 20		221 20		
Ditch				12 6	
Ditch				15	
Ditch				19 99	
Ditch				111 34	
Joint Ditch	1		1 1 1		
Ditch				61 0	
Ditch				48 24	
Ditch				30 46	
Ditch				201 41	
Ditch				201 11	
Ditch				100 11	
Ditch				41 0	
Island Ditch	2 56		2 56		
Ditch	431 61		441 61		
Ditch	9 45		2 45		
Joint Ditch	123 5		12 5		
Ditch	1818 00		1818 00		
Joint Ditch	4 14		4 14		
Ditch	82		3 13		
Swamp Ditch	1 0		1 0		
Ditch	50 65		797 12		
Ditch				4 0	
Ditch	1 88 11	8 8	1599 20		
Ditch	11 0		11 01		
Ditch	2 3		2 3		
Ditch	4 5		4 5		
Ditch	8 31		8 31		
Ditch	4 5		4 58		
Ditch	4 5		4 58		
Ditch	1 0		0 11		
Ditch	1 5		1 11		
Ditch	1 8		1 8		
Ditch	30		30		
Ditch				6 9	
Ditch				1 3 2	
Ditch	10 75		249 34		
Ditch	1 45		199 0		
Ditch				12 14	
Ditch				7 0	
Ditch				18 2	
Ditch				41 0	
Ditch				1 0 0	
Ditch				1 0	
Ditch				181 93	
Ditch				24 0	
Totals	6 7 31 0		0 7 31	31 0	
Balance in Treasury			311 81		Amount of funds found in vaults of the County Treasurer Sept 20th 1887 $8 9 31 0 0
					The amount paid by the Treasurer as shown by the Auditor is $8 6 19 75
					Balance in Treasury as found $ 311 81
					Overplus 1 8 25

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

CHEAP OIL PAINTINGS.

MANUFACTURING "BUCKEYES" AND "POT BOILERS"

Establishments Which Turn Oil Paintings at the Rate of a Thousand a Week—Rapid Use of the Stencil Plate The Results.

The law prohibiting the sale of pictures by artificial light was passed to prevent the public from being imposed upon by the exhibition of inferior works under circumstances calculated to deceive the buyer Great numbers of what the salesmen call "genuine oil paintings" have been put upon the market in many ways of late years, and although the sale has recently fallen off somewhat, the manufacture of them is still a considerable branch of industry The facilities for their production are ample and the processes by which they are furnished at so low a price are ingenious There are two kinds of cheap pictures in oil, those produced in the studios by artists of various degrees of ability, and those manufactured in establishments devoted to the business on a large scale, which turn out duplicates of an oil painting just as similar concerns in other branches of industry turn out hats, coats and shoes Paintings of the first named class are called "pot boilers" from their being as a rule thrown off by artists to furnish means to 'keep the pot boiling"

A DEGREE OF MERIT

Such works, although generally showing evidences of the haste with which they are painted, often possess a certain degree of merit They are mostly sold in the auction rooms in the large cities, and many artists, in the absence of more lucrative employment, find their chief source of support by means of this class of work A clever artist can paint a tolerably attractive canvas in a comparatively short time, and although he may put into it little of the imagination and poetry and careful thought which he would bestow upon a work for one of the regular exhibitions of the season, his technical facility will enable him to make a salable picture of it The visitor to the smaller auction rooms and art stores will often find on exhibition pot boilers from the studios of well known artists These have been gathered by the picture dealers, who are well acquainted with the sources of supply and with the worth of ready money to the impecunious artist Sometimes the pictures are sold on account of the painter, sometimes they have been bought outright at a low rate by the auctioneer, who offers them at his picture sales until a buyer is found who will pay him a profit

What are technically known as "buckeyes" are works of a different class These are produced in great numbers at establishments in several of the large cities. Girls who have been trained to the degree of mechanical skill necessary for making a copy of the picture before them, or rather that part of it which is given them to duplicate, show a remarkable facility in accomplishing their task In some of the workshops the walls are covered with strips of canvas, upon which the copyists are busily at work One paints the sky and the distant effects, another follows with the foreground, another paints the figures, and still another finishes the picture The work is done with great rapidity, but the result, as might be expected, is not pleasing to an artistic eye Yet the facility attained by constant practice is such that the rude copies of landscape thus produced bear a sufficient resemblance to the original to give them a market value as pictures

One of the largest manufactories of cheap paintings in this country is in New York A three story building is devoted to the business and when the demand was at its height, a few years ago, nearly 1,000 pictures a week were turned out Some of the processes employed are peculiar to these manufacturers, and the upper story, which is the "studio," or workshop, is carefully guarded against intrusion The doors are kept locked, and no one except those employed in the establishment is allowed to enter

WORK OF THE "STUDIO"

The first step in the production of the brilliant landscape in a gilt frame which is to be the subject of the auctioneer or the picture peddler is the preparation of the canvas This is done by means of a machine which coats a long strip of cotton cloth with a mixture of glue and whiting and gives to it something of the firmness and appearance of canvas The cloth is then thoroughly dried and is then ready for the stretcher or inner frame. The stretchers are produced by an ingenious machine, which shapes, joins and fastens them with great rapidity, and by a third machine, which is tended by a small boy of artistic proclivities, the cloth is quickly fastened upon the stretcher and made ready for the coming landscape Next comes the work of the 'studio" There one finds a line of girls, their dresses splashed with paint, and their general appearance in other respects quite in contrast with the young women at the Art Students' league or the ideal woman artist in a well appointed studio On the walls, within easy reach, hang stencils of various patterns which the girls have learned to use with great rapidity

The process employed is similar to what is known as Theorem painting and also as Poonah or Oriental painting. By the use of a kind of stencil the outlines and principal figures in the landscape are one after another put upon the cloth, and the picture then passes into the hands of a more advanced painter for completion A few skillful touches with her brush supply the deficiencies left by the use of the stencil, and after a plentiful supply of varnish and a suitable exposure in the drying room, the picture is ready for market The frames are made by machinery in the story below the 'studio" They are much thinner than they appear to be, but, although so unsubstantial are quite ornamental in design, and after being covered with a metallic preparation known to the trade as "Dutch metal" or "Dutch gilt" which closely resembles gold leaf, but has not a particle of gold in its composition they are dazzling enough to satisfy the most exacting purchaser So it will be seen that in these "genuine oil paintings" the oil which is used is about the only thing to justify the term Little else is genuine The canvas is cotton cloth, smeared with glue and whiting, the frame, apparently so substantial, is a mere shell, and the shining gilding has no gold about it Yet, like other shams, the sham oil painting has found a great many admirers —New York Mail and Express

The Poor in Mexico

A Mexican paper says the condition of the very poor in the City of Mexico is most lamentable Neither Naples nor Constantinople in their lowest quarters can show worse squalor or more saddening spectacles —Chicago Times

L. DENISON & CO.,

DRUGGISTS AND BOOKSELLERS,

—AND DEALERS IN—

WALL PAPER!

Curtain Goods,

FRAMES AND MOULDINGS,

All kinds of Stationery,

Choice Books & Novelties.

Masonic Block, Marion. Ohio

NO FAIR FOR ME!

Because, when Marion is full of visitors, as is always the case at that time, business has to be attended. I will not exhibit on the grounds, but will display a fine variety of

BOOTS & SHOES

At my store, and invite the fair visitors to call and see them after they get tired looking at the attractions on the grounds. Come to see them whether you want to buy or not, for the pointers you will get will be of service to to you in selecting foot wear.

Fine Shoes a Specialty!

And we have cheap priced ones for those who want them, and the intermediate grades as well A full stock of Rubber Goods, and strange as the statement seems, I accommodate my customers to them without any profit

JOHN H. STOLL,

The Famous Shoe Man ☞ Sign Big Red Boot 5 Main St

MRS. J. C. WALTERS,

—Manufacturer of and Dealer in—

HARNESS, SADDLES,

COLLARS, BRIDLES, WHIPS,

ROBES, BLANKETS, COMBS,

And all other articles usually found in a first-class Harness Shop.

MARION, - - - - - - - - OHIO.

THE BIEBER FLOURING MILL COMPANY

(Successors to P. S. Bieber)

Do a General Milling Business, and have by far the largest Custom Trade of any mill in the county.

—OUR—

ELECTRIC LIGHT

Flour is considered (by the city bakers) to be the strongest flour in the market, excepting only

MINNESOTA SPRING WHEAT.

Our Corn Meal is absolutely the best, without any exception; having taken first premiums at Ohio State Fair and at Toledo Tri-State Fair.

Stylish New Dress Goods!

Fall and Winter Stock Now on Exhibition!

Latest Weaves, New Styles, Quality the Best,

Special Attention is also called to our

BLACK & COLORED SILKS,

Plushes, Violets, Cloakings, Flannels, Cassimeres and Blankets.

Also to our large line of UNDERWEAR for children, ladies and men Inspect our goods We guarantee

Money Saving Bargains!

☞ Give us a call, at

W. M. Muntsinger's,

Iues Kling Block, South Main St

YOU WILL FIND US

At the Fair Grounds with a large exhibit, but our store is the better place to get BARGAINS in

PIANOS, ORGANS

Sewing Machines,

And all kinds of

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE

H. ACKERMAN.

BUY OF BROWN

(Successor to Boyd & Brown)

EAST SIDE SOUTH MAIN ST.

The Best Grocery in Marion!

Farmers, when you come to the fair, or when you visit Marion at any time, take your Produce to Brown's and get CASH for it.

ALWAYS KEPT IN STOCK,

The best staple groceries, all fruits in their season, vegetables and canned goods,

In fact, everything that you could expect to find in a first class grocery

We receive daily all the Vegetables and Fruits in market, and supply them to our customers fresh and cheap.

GEORGE BROWN.

THE ENGLISH KITCHEN!

First door East of Court House, Marion, O., puts up the

BEST MEAL IN THE STATE FOR **25 CTS.** FOR BEST MEAL IN THE STATE.

Make it a point to get your Meals there when at the Fair.

Oysters Received Direct from Baltimore!

Served as you like them, or by the can.

☞ We handle only the Canned Goods, for they are far superior to those in bulk.

The best Cigars in the city. ☞ Good Sample Room in Connection.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

-:TRISTRAM & YOUNG:-

Main street, Opposite Court House, Marion, Ohio.

ANNOUNCEMENT TO

BUYERS OF BOOTS AND SHOES.

We cordially invite every man woman or child who visits Marion during the county fair, or at any time, to come to our store on Main st., Opp. Court House, and examine the LARGEST and MOST COMPLETE stock of Boots, Shoes and Rubbers ever brought to Marion. In men's

-:HAND-MADE KIP BOOTS:-

we are showing a line even better than our own make for wear and durability. In

LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S FINE SHOES

We are the acknowledged leaders, and as we carry all sizes and widths, can fit any foot perfectly We also have boots and shoes in all styles for the children, and

RUBBER BOOTS of every make.

Now a Word About Our Prices.

We claim the lowest in the State This is a bold statement, but the explanation is found in our being the only house that adheres strictly to the cash system We do not charge customers for bad debts, book-keeping, collecting, &c, as credit houses are compelled to do So we again invite everybody to look through our big store whether they buy or not, and see the advantages to be obtained at

TRISTRAM & YOUNG,

Strictly Cash Boot & Shoe Dealers, Opposite Court House.

SEFFNER BROTHERS

Will offer Special Low Prices, Fair Week, on

DRESS GOODS AND CLOAKS!

We have an immense stock of

FALL AND WINTER DRESS GOODS!

In all the popular shades and new weaves. Extra Good Values can be had in

BLACK AND COLORED SILKS!

Plain, Striped and Checked Plushes and Velvets,

Ladies' Cloaks, Children's School Cloaks,

Stylish Newmarkets and Elegant Short Wraps

Can be had at extremely low prices

Woolen Blankets, Comforts and Flannels.

We have a large stock at very low prices We sell and are the sole agents for the

Celebrated Jamestown Woolen Hosiery!

Just opened a complete line of these excellent goods

☞SHAWLS—We have a large assortment, from $1 50 to $35 each.

Best Home-made Yarns and Extra Superfine Imported Saxony Yarns.

You can save money by looking through our large stock of Fall and Winter Goods before purchasing elsewhere. Remember the place All are welcome.

SEFFNER BROS.,

Masonic Block, East Center Street, Marion, O.

LOCAL NEWS.

—Blankets and fur and plush robes at Mylander's east side Main street

—S S Fox was moving a stool of stoves into the Intelligencer room on east Center street, Friday

—Miss Violet Hoxter has returned from an eight weeks visit at Dayton and other places

—Read carefully Tristram & Young's announcement elsewhere in this issue It means money to you

—A fine line of fancy frames for photographs always on hand at J A Vail's Art studio opposite Hotel Marion

—Some new styles of standard frames for cabinet size pictures just received at J A Vail's Art Studio Call and see them

—The board of county commissioners were out viewing the line of the Morral ditch in Grand Prairie township Friday

—Our line of woolen hosiery is in and ready for sale The line is supply elegant JOHN PRASH

—Every farmer who attends the Marion County Fair should examine the big stock of hand made kip boots at Tristram & Young's

—A baby daughter was born to Mr and Mrs S F DeWolfe Thursday night, adding one more jewel to his family of bright children

—The Foos ditch matter was given a hearing, before the board of county commissioners on Thursday and the water course established

—Those life sized pictures in J A Vail's east window opposite Hotel Marion only $40 about half the price such work has been sold for heretofore

—E G Allen and wife have returned from Petoskey Mich, where they had been spending the last two months for the benefit of Mr Allen's health

—Parties of rubbers boots or shoes should not invest a single dollar until they see the low prices offered by Tristram & Young, opposite court house

—While attending our county fair just step into J A Vail's Art Studio and have a photograph taken for some of those elegant photographs he is turning out

—Nine race horses were transferred from the C, H V and T to the C and A Thursday night They were going from New York to San Francisco by express

—Kleinman Bros removed into their new store room in the Leonard block Friday They now have a large and commodious room and can handle a much larger stock of goods

Bob Allen arrived home from Mansfield on Thursday the base ball season in the Ohio league having closed Bob has made a reputation for good ball playing, that he can feel proud of

FOR TRADE:

Marion dwelling property for farm land in Marion county

CHASE & HUNTER

—J G Mader attended the Bucyrus fair Thursday Jack has a special liking for Bucyrus

—Miss Mary Bunker is quite sick and she will not be able to begin her class as soon as she had intended

—Mrs T H B Bole and Mrs Duff have returned from Pennsylvania where they spent most of the summer

—Mrs John H Snider has returned from Leechburg, Pa, and Canton O after a pleasant visit of six weeks

—Miss Millie Wise returned to her home in Bucyrus Wednesday, after a months visit in Marion, the guest of P Dombaugh and family

—Bee Line train 10 has been a few hours late every morning this week on account of the blockaded yards at St Louis Her time is too swift to make up my losses

—B F Thomas & Co have about completed a fine new stud barn in addition to their north Main street stables and it is regarded as one of the nicest in the county

—The Sam I of Posen company will play here Saturday evening in the identical way it is played in New York City The successor to Curtis excels him in every particular

—In campaign announcements it is given out that Gov Foraker will speak here on the evening of October 25th The Governor will attract a large crowd of persons anxious to hear him

—Oscar Berry, residing in east Marion lost two ten dollar bills between Lotze's meat market and his home in the east end some time Thursday It is a big loss to him and he will pay a liberal reward to the finder for its return

—Only four members participated in the weekly contest of the gun club Thursday afternoon Stone couldn't shoot a little bit and broke but three birds in fifteen Horrman broke twelve Romoser ten and Frame thirteen

—When the east Center street improvement is completed the lamp posts will be placed on the line of the curbing, twenty feet from the fence line This will not only better light the street, but put the posts out of the way of the weak kneed citizens who sometimes run against them when out promenading that way

—The following from the Lathum (Kas) Signal will interest the many friends of Conductor Murray Moore S M Moore one of the jolliest and best natured conductors on the Frisco system was last Monday transferred from the local freight to a passenger run on the branch in place of G B Kingery, whose we regret to see leave this division G G Lester is promoted to a local freight conductor

—It is remarkable what a wide circulation has been given to the report that the Marion county fair has been abandoned because of a lack of water on the grounds It seems to be widespread over the adjoining counties and to undo the harm that the false report has done, the STAR volunteers to ask its neighboring exchanges to deny it emphatically, and at the same time say Marion will have the best fair in all her history beginning Tuesday, Oct 11th How and from what source the rumor of its abandonment got started is without explanation

AMUSEMENT NOTES

Sam I of Posen is to be manager

The Gold Dust boys will be here next after Sam I of Posen Mr Pendleton the advance agent was here today

Uncle Tom's Cabin good old soul is bound to come again Next time and harvest and Uncle Tom always come again

On dit, that Miss Genevra Johnston will sing here this winter in concert Manager Christian tells this and says he will have the Big Six Band of Springfield if it can be arranged

We are assured one night of grand opera in November There will be thirty five artists an orchestra and a splendid company Three hundred advance sales are expected Martha Hovatore or Mignon will be produced

When Col Christian informed Mr Gutman of the Sam I of Posen company, how Col Lockhart kicked on charging 10 cents admission to his Water Elm Opera House Mr Gutman would try and gratify his absent Hebrew friend and down came the price

Muggs Landing was played to rather a small house at Music Hall Wednesday evening the bad weather keeping many away no doubt The crowd that was present enjoyed a treat however for Sydney the leading man and Muggs kept them laughing throughout

Coal Notes

[Huntington Herald]

Train Dispatcher J D Frost has been off duty for the past few days on account of ill health

Mr A Judd of the General Manager's office at Chicago has been sent to Huntington as general foreman at the shops in Huntington by Master Mechanic Rogers

Brakeman Frank Cordell who was so badly injured at Griffith Saturday is still alive but his condition is very precarious He is unconscious most of the time

Engineer Robt Floyd of the limited runs has asked and obtained six months leave of absence and will go into the grocery trade with his brother in law at Decatur, Indiana

Conductor J M Hubbard has been promoted to the position of extra passenger conductor and is running between Chicago and Toledo in place of Conductor Wilcox temporarily off duty

While the first section of train 50 Buckley conductor was passing through Rochester, Monday noon a man named Curry Thomp son attempted to get off the train but missed his footing and fell across the rails One leg and one foot were cut off and his hand crushed He had boarded the train west of Rochester and was evidently stealing a ride

—Miss D McIntosh died at her late home on Silver street at 11 o'clock Wednesday night after an illness of over six months that finally run into consumption She was a very estimable lady and died at the early age of 28 years leaves a husband and one child to mourn their loss Two children having preceded her in death in the last three months Her funeral will occur at St Mary's church Saturday morning at 10 o'clock

Real Estate Transfers

I Dickson to R P Busard lot 35 in Three Locusts $100

W C Denning to James Culbertson, 5 acres in Marion tp, $1500

A LaFourette to John Evans ¼ acre in Marion corp, $600

M Longshore et al to Leah Carson 73 acres in Bowling Green tp, $1498

I B and F P Fisher to Jacob F Kellar, lot 1571 in Marion, $400

C R Stanley to Ida R Stanley, lot 1010 in Marion $1000

Charles Showers to Irene M McWhorter, lot 700 and 701 in Marion $800

W I Owen to S A Lawrence, lot 869 in Marion $200

Robt A Boyd, assignee of Chas R Stanley accepted trust and filed bond Letters issued

Sam I Day guardian of Jennie M Mears filed first account

Chas I Uncapher and Alice Smith licensed to marry

M C Nungesser and Matilda Burkhar licensed to marry

Isaac Young resigned his appointment as administrator of the estate of John Ulsh

George G Decker and Lillie A Price licensed to marry

John F Fuller appointed adm'r of the estate of Albert Bond

Thomas Dickson appointed administrator of the estate of Ira R Lyons, deceased

R A Boyd assignee of Chas R Stanley, filed schedule of assets and liabilities The assets are $2300 and liabilities $2160

The Democratic Opening

The Democracy held its first campaign meeting in this city on Thursday evening An audience that comfortably filled Music Hall was called to order by James Jacoby, chairman of the central committee, and H I Van Fleet was selected to preside He introduced Hon Wm D Hill of Defiance ex member of congress from the Hoop pole district, who made an able and argumentative speech that was attentively listened to and frequently applauded

After the speech a democratic club was organized Harry L Young was chosen temporary chairman and after an adoption of constitution and by laws the permanent officers were elected as follows Bushy Swing, president George O Donnell vice president George M Belcher, secretary, and Joe I Matthews treasurer

Committees were appointed in each ward and township to circulate lists for signatures, after which the meeting adjourned to meet at City Hall on Friday evening Oct 7th Every member of the club is requested to be present at that time

—On October 1, 2 6 and 7th the C H V and I will sell round trip excursion tickets to Upper Sandusky from Toledo, Marion and intermediate stations at rate of one fare for the round trip Tickets good going date of sale and good returning, until October 8th 1887, inclusive on account of Wyandot county fair

—I J Young has resigned his position as manager of the Mallcable Iron Co and is devoting his entire time to the manufacture of surgical chairs He informed the STAR that he was a month behind his orders Mr Wyles will manage the Mallcable Iron business

ABOUT THE COUNTY

NEWS GATHERED UP BY THE STAR'S HUSTLING CORRESPONDENTS

What Our Representatives See and Hear, Making a Complete Report of All That Is Interesting Throughout Marion County

Prospect.

Thieves broke into the barns of Moses Fleming, James Noble and A F Wottring on Thursday night of last week and stole three sets of buggy harness They were tracked to the northwestern part of this county, where all traces were lost

Politics is all the excitement now, we having both candidates for treasurer the friends of both of whom are hustling for their man

The Prohibitionists had a meeting here Monday night, Mrs Trego, of Delaware and Rev Hughes, of Indiana, doing the speaking There was quite a large crowd present, ladies being in the majority and all were highly pleased with the speech of Mrs Trego and would be much pleased to hear her again The singing of the Battle Bow quartet was highly appreciated

Our editor is incapacitated from work by sickness and we understand that he would like to sell his printing office to some enterprising party The paper is quite a paying business and the right party would do well to buy it

Isaac Davis, of Green Camp, was in town Tuesday on business

Mrs F M Stockwell is visiting at her former home in Illinois

Mrs C Grissinger has returned home from a visit with friends

Mrs C Nelmeyer is off on a visit with friends

David Gast was at Marion Saturday on business

Mr and Mrs Warren, of Millville, O, are visiting at Levi Wottring's

Late Lunger of Waldo, is visiting his sister Mrs W C Wottring

Joseph Kanouse, a farmer north of town has been quite sick for some time, but is better at present

Cassius Grigsby has been sick with sore throat but is now better

Gist Bros are building a coal house They expect to handle all kinds of coal this winter

Miss Iva Mohr is teaching school in the Mounts district

Chris Knickle and John Black are taking in a car load of nice hogs today

There was a large crowd of people in town Saturday and our merchants were kept busy attending to their wants Business is getting better here and if our corn crop had been first class it would have been booming

Miss Nora Griffith is visiting her friend, Mrs Yantes of Columbus

Wottring Bros are furnishing the material for Frank King's house in Marion They do an extensive business

C Able Low Sooey Amos Simpson and R S Ripley expect to go on a fishing excursion to the lake in Logan county next week

The river is nearly dry Below the Powell dam persons can walk across on the rocks without wetting their feet

September 29, 1887 M

Agosta

The most interesting item to write about from this village, perhaps, is the measles which are not only among young people, for numerous cases are reported among those of matured age. However, they are all doing well, as far as heard from

G L Taft was quite ill last week with flux but he is now able to be around again

Mrs Trego of Delaware, gave a lecture on temperance at the M L church Tuesday evening but, as there had been no announcement made that she would lecture here it was not very well attended

As yet, our school well is a success

Lost —On the 11th of September while returning home from the show, between Marion and Agosta, a lady's pocket book (red plush on one side and red leather on the other) containing three handkerchiefs and a pair of kid gloves The finder will confer a favor on Miss Maggie Brady by returning the same either at Agosta

Miss Mary Klinefelter and father were in our village Wednesday removing Miss K's effects to her home She has been attending the Normal here, and we are informed that she will now attend school at Marion

Rome Horton and wife have gone to house-keeping

John Stout is still weeping in his business His wife is still absent and John is wearing crape on both his arms

We learn that the factory has cut down wages to one dollar per day, and that a strike is inevitable

September 29 1887 J

Owen

John Walters was in Marion Saturday

Mrs Dan Owens and Mrs Noah Gast drove to Prospect Saturday

Hal Striller spent Sunday in Delaware

J I Graham operator at the C H V and I depot here, anticipates leaving us soon

Jerry Cole went to Columbus Wednesday to attend the funeral of his brother, Joshua Cole

John D Owens has a fine new delivery wagon on the road and Noah Gast puts on lots of style on his semi weekly trips to Marion

John Bateer, John D and Llewellyn Owens and Wm Fetter made their usual weekly trip to this place from Marion Sunday

Orin Toll will start for Mercer county in a few days to catch a few fish (stories)

John D Owens and wife drove to Belle fountain Wednesday to attend a wedding

D McCloskey has moved into the building formerly occupied by Frank Neel, as a harness shop

They say there will be a wedding, in town soon

Sep tember 29 87 Two

Waldo

Miss Dale Straub who is one of the primary teachers in the Prospect schools, gave her parents a visit last Sunday

Mrs French is visiting her daughter at Wheeling West Virginia this week

The library society is enjoying the perusal of fifty volumes in their library They are principally romantic works

The quarterly meeting at the U B church last Saturday and Sunday was well attended

The churches of Waldo are undergoing a new figure of papering which will make grand audiences rooms

The G A R and band will have a grand time here Friday and Saturday evenings

Mr Andy McCluggage and sons with Harper Oborn, started for Tennessee last Tuesday in a wagon

W C Sclanders commenced his school in the Hoke district last Monday

Vand Jacob Coleman and families have gone to Dayton to attend a reunion of the Coleman family

Mrs Mary Shaoats who has been visiting relatives in Ottawa, Gilboa and North Baltimore returned to her home last Tuesday,

A concert under the auspices of the M E church will be given in their church on the evening of Oct 8 Admission 15 cents

Dr Gillet who lived on Marion street, has taken possession of his residence on north West street

We have no hotel at present There is an opening for some enterprising man

Shan Elliott moved last Tuesday in Richland up near the school which he will teach this winter

Chas Taylor accepted the position as clerk of the Waldo school board last Monday evening

Mrs Shawson is convalesing slowly from an illness of several weeks

Quite a lot of stock from this locality will be at the county fair

The frost has been holding off well and now we have the long wanted rain

Phil Gompf is working in Marion at present

Elton Berguson gave our village a visit last Monday

A surprise party gave Jerry Lillmaker an evening call last Tuesday, and report a splendid time

The Waldo and Marion gravel road has been repaired by a nice layer of gravel

We hear that Miss Della French who has been visiting here for two months past, arrived home in Lane Kansas, safely

Mrs McCluggage and daughter Lizzie, will start for Tennessee in about one week

Miss Hatty Taylor of Norton, is getting along with the primary department of the Waldo school nicely There has been several reforms taken place since she has taken charge

Rev Ben Powell, of Kansas, returned to this place last Saturday This is the old stamping ground for Mr Powell

Rev Wertz was unable to fill his pulpit at this place last Saturday and Sunday, but it was filled by Rev Powers, of Agosta, and Elder Orr

John Kramer and sister were called to Marion last Saturday, to the bedside of their father who was much prostrated with sickness

Sept 28, 1887 LOCAL CATCHER

Notice of Appointment.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified by the Probate court of Marion county, Ohio, as assignee in trust for the benefit of the creditors of Charles R Stanley of Marion Marion county, Ohio All persons indebted to said assignor will make immediate payment and creditors will present their claims duly authenticated to the undersigned for allowance

ROBERT A BOYD, Assignee.

Marion, O, Sept 29 1887

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Misses' and Children's School Cloaks,

Misses' and Children's Fine Wraps!

Our Cloak business has grown until it forms a great part of the fall business. Being in constant communication with the best manufacturers in this country, we can at all times show you the latest shapes and the desirable novelties of the season. We have the exclusive sale in Marion of a line of wraps that are superior in style, fit and workmanship. Orders taken for special styles and extra sizes.

Seal Skin Sacks Sent to Competent Workmen for Repairs.

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THIS SEASON'S DISPLAY SURPASSES ALL OTHERS!

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Plain and Plaid Velvets, Plushes, Bead Trimmings, Braid Trimmings Fine Trimmings, Muffs, and Boas.

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We have secured a full line of B. Priestley & Co.'s Silk Warp and all-wool Dress Fabrics. The most thoroughly reliable black goods in the world. Black Cashmeres, Henriettas, Gros-de-Lyon, Melrose, Armures, Guipures, Sebastapols, Tricots and Flannels.

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